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2,000 LIVES MENACED BY ARKANSAS RIVE MISSISSIPPI CHARGES THROUGH GLASSCO

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Opera Week Comes to Brilliant Cl

80-FOOT BREACH IS TORN IN DIKE BY MISSISSIPPI

Engineer Asserts Flood Will Cover Approximately 500,000 Acres; Lives Endangered.

FLEET OF BOATS RUSHED TO SCENE

Fears Expressed for Safety of Hundreds Living in Bayou de Glaize Section.

Natchez, Miss., April 30.—(AP)—The Mississippi river was charging through an 80-foot breach in the levee at Glasscock, 25 miles below here tonight.

J. R. Adams, member of the state board of engineers, said the floods would cover approximately 500,000 acres, endangering the lives of all who remained in the area.

With the waters of the Mississippi rushing through Bouger swamp toward the Red and Atchafalaya rivers, Mr. Adams said a vast territory would suffer and that there was grave danger to the levees on the Atchafalaya.

Fears for Hundreds.

Fear for the safety of the hundreds living in the Bayou de Glaize section was expressed by Mr. Adams.

Backwater covering a great portion of Catahoula, Concordia and Tensas parishes was expected to rise rapidly within the next day or two. Jonesville, Ferriday, Monterey and other small towns are in the area.

A fleet of boats was rushed from [illegible] immediately after news of the breach was received, with two government boats, the Lake Robin and the Thunder [illegible] mouth of the Red river, [illegible] and a large [illegible] boat [illegible] on the Black river, the [illegible] Jonesville, and the Ele[illegible]sse.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

NEW TRIAL MOTION FOR FOUR BANKERS DENIED BY SIBLEY

Judge Turns Down Petition Filed in Behalf of Ex-Officials of Defunct Trust Company.

A motion for a new trial for four former officials of the defunct Bankers' Trust company was denied Saturday afternoon in a decision handed down by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court.

J. A. Sasser, J. D. Russell, P. J. Baker and L. R. Adams, the bankers whose attorneys recently filed a petition for new trial with Judge Sibley, were previously convicted in the federal district court in connection with the failure of the trust company. Charges on which the four were sentenced to serve terms in the federal penitentiary was using the mails to defraud.

Sasser, Baker and Adams were given terms of five years each, while a sentence of two years in the penitentiary was given Russell. Fines of $1,000 were imposed on each defendant in addition to the prison sentences.

Judge Sibley held the contentions of the defendants to be without merit, stating that if there were any errors in the trial, he has not been convinced of them nor has he repented of them. "If there had been a general verdict of guilty, I should have approved it," Judge Sibley said.

"All of the defendants might, under the evidence, have been found guilty on every count. I have read the charge given to the jury carefully and think it full and fair to every man, particularly stressing the right of each defendant to have the case against him considered separately on the evidence the jury thought applicable to him."

Judge Sibley said that it does not seem right to him to contend that a separate trial should have been given when it was never asked, "for all that was asked was an undeserved motion for a verdict of acquittal."

Counsel for the defendants having intimated that the cases will be carried to higher federal courts, a delay of several months before the matter is finally disposed of is expected.

RADIO CARRIES PLEA OF HOOVER

Story of Suffering and Privation in Flooded Areas Is Carried To Countless Homes.

Radio Fans in Britain Hear Flood Appeals

London, April 30. — (United News.—Two million radio fans in the British Isles heard graphic descriptions of the Mississippi floods tonight.

Accounts of the suffering in the lower Mississippi valley and the extent and causes of the floods were put on the air by the British Broadcasting company.

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(AP)—Desolation wrought by the "most dangerous flood our country has ever known in its history" was pictured for the nation tonight in a radio address by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, who just had completed a week's survey of the swollen Mississippi river from Memphis to New Orleans as the personal representative of President Coolidge.

Before he faced the microphone over which he painted the dreary picture, Secretary Hoover joined with Major General Lagar Jadwin, chief of the army's engineers, in a statement that stronger, wider and higher levees afforded the only hope for relief from future floods. Reforestation, flood control works in the upper reaches of the river and other ideas

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

First Aerial Photograph of Dynamited Levee



First air pictures of levee dynamited near Poydras Friday afternoon in an effort to save New Orleans from the Mississippi flood. The top picture was taken from an airplane and rushed by air to The Constitution. It shows three breaks in the levee with the water already forcing a way along the highway. Beyond the trees at the extreme upper left swirls the Mississippi. The lower photograph, taken from the ground, pictures one of the dynamite blasts, while at the extreme top may be seen the plane of the air photographer. Pictures above by Wide World, and below by Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Carr And Salt Lake Student Wed

Edward F. Rosenbaum Marries Atlanta Girl in New York Church.

New York, April 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Nancy Carr, who only two weeks ago announced her engagement to William T. Healey, Princeton University athlete, suprised her friends today when she married Edward F. Rosenbaum, a student of Salt Lake City Utah, in the Little Church Around the Corner.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Culven Alford, assistant rector, in the presence of six friends of the couple, it was said.

The former Miss Carr is the daughter of the late Julian S. Carr, and the present Mrs. Clark Howell. She is the step-daughter of Clark Howell, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.

While the marriage ceremony was being performed here, Mrs. Rosenbaum's former fiance, William T. Healey, was competing in the javelin throw at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia, representing Princeton university, where he is a sophomore, and member of the Ivy club.

On returning to Princeton tonight, Healey refused any comment when told of the marriage. The bride's mother, who is staying at Hotel Plaza, also declined to comment.

Rosenbaum has been studying at Washington for the consular service.

PARENTS OF GROOM EXPRESS SURPRISE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 30.—(AP)—Edward F. Rosenbaum, who was married in New York today to Miss Nancy Carr, of Atlanta, Ga., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, of this city. He is a garduate of Phillips Exeter academy and also attended Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Recently he left Salt Lake City for Washington, D. C., with the intention of preparing himself for the diplomatic service.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum expressed utmost surprise when advised of the marriage and said that they thought their son was in Washington in pursuit of his studies.

News of the marriage in New York Saturday of Miss Nancy Carr to Edward F. Rosenbaum was received in Atlanta with surprise by members of the family and society in general.

Her engagement to William Thom-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CUBAN PRESIDENT HERE THIS WEEK

With Atlanta acting as host on Thursday to a group of distinguished Cubans, headed by President Machado, plans for the reception of one of the most prominent visiting delegations in the history of the city were nearing completion Saturday.

Arriving here at noon Thursday from Chicago, where they will be entertained Monday and Tuesday by dignitaries of the Illinois city, the party will remain in Atlanta for 12 hours, during which an extensive program has been arranged in their honor.

When the president's special car arrives at the Terminal station it will be met by members of the Old Guard who will greet the presidential party in the general reception room.

The visitors are to be escorted to the Biltmore hotel by a military guard of honor, routed by way of Mitchell street to Peachtree, out Peachtree to West Peachtree, to the hotel.

Included in the military procession will be units from Fort McPherson,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

SCHOOL FUND ROW SETTLEMENT SEEN

Settlement of differences of the Atlanta board of education and the citizens' advisory committee supervising expenditures of the school department was forecast Saturday following announcement of D. M. Therrell, chairman of a special committee of the board to confer with the advisory body, that he will seek a joint meeting the first part of this week.

Mr. Therrell has been working out a proposed solution of the financial dilemma of the school system which he will offer to the joint session. Saturday he declined to make public details of the plan, saying he would offer them to the committee at the first opportunity.

It is probable that the meeting will be slated for Tuesday or Wednesday. Dr. R. M. Eubanks, president of the board of education, stated Saturday that he favors an immediate session in order that the impasse which has developed between the two bodies, the school board and the advisory committee, may be adjusted.

Differences of budget slashes and proposed economies have caused the advisory body to reject twe budgets offered by the board, and at present the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

KONTZ TO HEAD FIGHT ON CHARTER

Personnel of a citizens' committee headed by Judge Ernest C. Kontz to wage a fight against the proposed new city manager charter for Atlanta, was made public Saturday, the first organization of anti-charter forces during the present campaign.

This action was taken in anticipation, of setting of the definite date Monday by city council for the special charter election. It was predicted freely Saturday that council would fix May 25, the same date as the primary election, as the time to place the issue before Atlanta voters. The ordinance committee of council will bring in a recommendation to this effect.

Setting of the date is expected to be the signal for launching of a crusade with renewed vigor by both camps, and every phase of the new charter, its alleged defects and advantages, will be placed before Atlantans by a large speakers' bureau from both factions.

Judge Kontz, who is general chairman of the citizens' committee of the anti-charter forces, is a former mem-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RECEIPTS A[illegible] TO MEET EXPENSE[illegible] OFFICIALS STATE[illegible]

Magnificent Performances of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Butterfly" Delight Saturday.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO COLONEL PEEL

Entire Company, Officials, Stage Hands, Audience, Stand in Tribute to Late President.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

As the last golden notes of "Madama Butterfly" died away and the great red curtains of the auditorium fell Saturday night, Atlanta's great season of opera presented by the Metropolitan Opera company came to a glorious end and thousands of happy music lovers left the auditorium with the feeling that this season, from many points of view, was one of the most enjoyable of all seasons of opera here.

Both an artistic success and a financial success was the verdict of the public and officers of the Atlanta Music Festival association, respectively. No attendance records were broken but receipts were enough to cover expenses and there will be no call made on any of the persons who signed the guarantee list, it was announced by C. Howard Candler, treasurer of the association.

Saturday brought the last day of the opera season and also brought two operas which drew more demonstrations of appreciation than perhaps any other pair in list of nine. "Madama Butterfly," Saturday night, a favorite opera that always pleases, was given a great ovation while "Romeo and Juliette," sung in the afternoon, was almost a continued series of great musical numbers and big demonstrations of applause.

Tribute to Colonel Peel.

One of the unique features of the program Saturday night was a tribute paid to the late Colonel William Lawson Peel, who served as president of the Atlanta Music Festival association for a long period of years and to whose efforts is due the bringing of the Metropolitan Opera company to Atlanta. The tribute was paid at the request of the members of the Metropolitan Opera company cast, with whom Colonel Peel was a great favorite and who was beloved by all.

This tribute was paid between the second and third acts of "Madama Butterfly." The great Metropolitan opera house orchestra, with Giuseppe Bamboschek conducting, played Chopin's funeral march, after which a short eulogy was delivered by Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Music Festival association and one of the coworkers with Colonel Peel in the management of the opera seasons. It was one of the most impressive tributes ever paid to a citizen of Atlanta.

Two huge crowds attended the two final operas. Both operas possessed deep emotional appeal. The big crowd in the afternoon was almost in tears after the ending of "Romeo et Juliette," and equally as much sympathy was accorded "Madama Butterfly" when her death brought the second opera and the seventeenth opera season to a close.

Two Special Tributes.

Saturday also brought two unique tributes to two members of the Metropolitan company who were not singing in leading roles. One was the enthusiasm with which the work of Joseph MacPherson, basso, was received in the afternoon and the other was the ovation accorded Antonio Scotti, baritone, when he walked on the stage for the first time during the local season in "Madama Butterfly." MacPherson was given a big ovation in the lobby of the auditorium after his performance by a group of people from Nashville, his home, and other Tennessee cities, who came here to hear him sing.

Louise Hunter, soprano, who sang here two seasons in light opera, sang her farewell role here as a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. She will sing next season under the management of Arthur Hammerstein, New York producer.

The members of the Metropolitan Opera company were entertained in their last social affair after the per-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

3 STATES REPO[illegible] BREAKS IN LE[illegible]

Four Counties Are U[illegible] Rush of Waters and[illegible] Towns Are Threatened by Current.

COOLIDGE UNABLE TO INSPECT FLOOD

New Orleans, April 30.—(AP)—Regret that he would be unable to visit New Orleans for a personal observation of the seriousness of Mississippi river flood conditions in this vicinity was expressed in a telegram received from President Coolidge today by Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe.

The telegram gave assurance that the "government is cooperating with the Red Cross through the cabinet members which he appointed in the matter of relief for those in distress. "He will, of course," it added, "be able to get accurate data and information as to needs of permanent flood control from the engineers of the government."

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 30.—(AP)—Roaring through a 600-foot crevasse in South Bend levee flood waters from the Arkansas river tonight menaced at least 2,000 persons within 30 miles of the crumbling rampart.

As warning of increasing danger was telephoned or dropped by airplane in towns without wire communication residents who remained in Dumas, Walnut Lake, Tillar and McGehee locked their doors and quit the lowlands as quickly as possible, although none of these towns was in immediate peril.

A caravan of boats ferried the fleeing inhabitants across sections of highways which were inundated today when the new break poured in volumes to swell the flood already in the lowlands from previous crevasses. The majority of the homeless were taken to the [illegible] refugee camp at Monticello, westward, [illegible] be quartered there, the ridges, and will others who were exiled [illegible] week by the flood in [illegible] in the Arkansas City and other towns [illegible] village.

Stories of Horror.

Stories of horror and loss of [illegible] through the vast inundated section [illegible] the southeast Arkansas, particularly in the territory between McGehee [illegible] Lake Village, have not been exaggerated, Colonel Joe Harris, in charge [illegible] the rescue operations, declared [illegible] night. Reports of hundreds [illegible] ing to trees and house tops could [illegible] be verified, although it was reported certain that scores were helpless [illegible] attics and barn lofts.

Meanwhile a fleet of boats was dispatched today from Monticello to join the many craft now combing the inundated section. They will [illegible] through flooded fields and farming communities as far east as the Mississippi river in search of marooned persons.

Another fleet is engaged in rescuing refugees from McGehee, Lake Village and other towns where inhabitants elected to remain until the people from the lowlands had been rescued. Crumbling houses in McGehee hastened the evacuation of that town and with engineers unable to predict how deep the final height of waters will be, every effort was made to take out every one who would leave the affected sections.

An interconnected chain of military officers from Pine Bluff to McGehee reached a definite agreement to evacuate the whole territory completely in

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

144 PAGES IN TODAY'S CONSTITUTION—

[illegible]nstitution brings to the [illegible]most complete and well-[illegible]blished in the South.

[illegible]his issue are to be found [illegible]s covering every phase of the world's activities, while, in addition are to be found many columns of news comment matter bearing on practically every feature of human activity.

In addition to its usual full coverage of general news, sports and women's activities, The Constitution [illegible]presents today many pages devoted to the industrial development of Georgia and to the automobile industry.

[illegible] Your Constitution today is a valuable com[illegible]n of information, attractively presented. It is well worth reading—and its wealth of valuable information should find its way into the reference files of those who are interested in the preservation of accurate data about their state and of world doings.

[illegible]HE CONSTITUTION HAS FOR FIF[illegible]TY [illegible] THE SOUTH'S STANDA[illegible]D NEWSPAPER

PR May 1927

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...Queens, ...oker Hand, ...les Britons

London, ...April 30.—If only one ...een is in ...attendance at the royal ...ty Lond...n's court etiquette does ...ot become ...nvolved in difficulties.

But it tr...spires that when the royal court... are held at Buckingham palace this ...summer there will be no ...less than ...our European queens, in addition t... Queen Mary, in the vicini-ty of th... throne. They are Queen Maud o... Norway, quiet, country-lov-ing sis... of the king of England; Queen E...zabeth of the Belgians; Queen Ma...e of Jugoslavia, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, and the queen of Spain.

With this abundance of queens at court, how will they be placed about Queen Mary's throne, ask the gossips, and to whom will fall the honor of standing nearest to Queen Mary?

A representative of the lord chamberlain's office has suggested that the question will be settled by age, and in this event Queen Maud, who is the oldest one of the four queens, would stand nearest the queen of England.

...rvice.

...inistration of Dr. ...e added 11 buildings ...ing plant to the equipbent. ...1,068 students at the school ...intains four units of organi-...he college of arts and sci-...teachers' college (the school ...ation and the school of home ...ics), the division of college ex-...n and the summer school.

...e hospital was decided upon as a ...morial to the late head who was killed in an automobile accident in Florida, because the present infirmary is inadequate, being a rented building and used for both dormitory and hospital purposes. Inasmuch as Dr. Parks was a pioneer in health and home economics, a hospital has a peculiar significance as he desired such a building placed on the campus and was working toward this end at the time of his tragic death, leaders state.

Miss Clara Lee Cohen, director of home economics in city high schools, is slated to give a radio talk Monday night between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock concerning the campaign, it is announced.

Other Program Features.

Miss Mary Brooks, president of the state alumnae of the institution, will have charge of a campaign broadcast in which the Georgia State College for Women Glee club will feature from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock in Macon, Ga., on Thursday night of this week.

Dr. Parks succeeded Dr. J. Ha...ris

TORNADO HITS VILLAGE AND UNROOFS HOME

Columbia, S. C., April 30.—(AP)—A tornado hit Fairwold, a village five miles from Columbia today, unroofed two barns owned by the J. W. Condor company, a large stock dealer, wrecked the home of Mr. Condor and uprooted many trees. The damage is estimated at approximately $25,000. The storm traveled north from there.

Today is the anniversary of the devastating tornado which struck Horrell Hill, a rural community eight miles south from Columbia three years ago, wrecking a school house and taking many lives.

WOUNDED GIRL BELIEVED SLAYER

Morristown, N. J., April 30.—(AP)—James C. Bellingham, chief of county detectives, Saturday declared that authorities still believed that Alma Heller killed Spencer Houser, and then shot herself. Despite widespread reports that Houser had done the shooting.

Powder burns were found on the 19-year-old girl's head near the wound from which she is expected to recover, but no burns were found on Houser's head.

The girl, at times in her semi-conscious raving, said she did the shooting and at other times laid it on Houser.

Continued recriminations of his family for desertion of his wife and five children in Rome, N. Y., for Miss Heller were held by police to have prompted the tragedy. The body of Houser, who was 32 years old, was found in bed in an apartment he had shared here for 10 days with Miss Heller as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker. Nearby on a cot was the girl with a bullet in her brain.

Examination by physicians showed that the bullet lodged in Miss Heller's forehead. She is expected to recover.

Doctor Stops Plan To Kill Refugee Dogs

Memphis, April 30.—(AP)—Every dog in the flooded areas of seven Mississippi valley states outght to wag his tail and howl in glee for Dr. C. W. Garrison, public health officer in Arkansas.

The dogs did not know it, but their fate hung in the balance for five minutes when medical men, gathered to discuss plans for safeguarding the health of 200,000 flood refugees, argued Towser's part in the health danger. One man of science proposed that every dog in refugee camps scattered over Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee be exterminated. A quiet, unannounced extermination of the animal the poets have hailed as man's best friend was suggested.

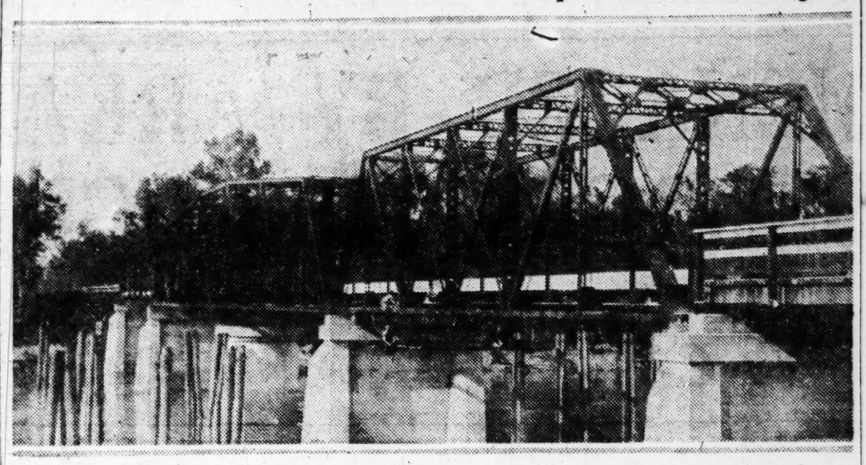
"No!" shouted Dr. Garrison. "Leave the dogs alone!"

And the suggestion was lost in a clamor of protest.

Reports of health officers showed only a few isolated cases of rabies in refugee camps.

Refugees, it was explained by opponents of the extermination plan following the conference, are in enough distress and unhappiness. To kill their dogs would add to their worries, it was said.

15,000 Expected To See New Bridge Over Altamaha River Opened on May 5



C. G. GARNER.
Constitution Correspondent.

Lyons, Ga., April 30.—With Governor Clifford Walker and Governor-elect L. G. Hardman and other notables prsent, May 5 is expected to be a red-letter day in this section when the new bridge across the Altamaha river at Piney Bluff, near here, is to be formally dedicated and opened to traffic. Plans for the dedication exercises have been completed and 15,000 persons are expected to be present.

Two Miles Long.

The bridge with its approaches is approximately two miles long and will be another big milestone in the development of roads in this section.

Spanning the mightiest river in Georgia which divided this section of the state into the territory north of the Altamaha and that south of the Altamaha, this bridge will remove natural obstructions to travel and unite these sections to free commerce. Bounded on both sides by some of the most fertile farming land in the south, where some of the first settlers of Georgia found their way to live on the richest land, this land is still highly productcive farm land and this bridge will throw open free movement of farm products to trunk line railroads either to the north or the south, at either Lyons or Baxley.

The contract for the bridge was let February 19, 1926, to Hardaway Construction company of Columbus, Ga., for furnishing and putting up all the approaches and cement piers. Roanoke Iron and Bridge Works, of Roanoke, Va., contracted to do the steel work. Contractor Stewart did the grading. The contract for the approaches and the steel bridge was for $195,263.64, and for the fills about $30,000, and work was to start 15 days from February 19, and be completed by August, 1927. The completion and turning of this bridge over for travel by May 5 is a good feat of engineering aided by favorable river conditions.

The length of creosoted wood approaches with asphalt flooring is 3,591 feet; length of steel bridge is 410 feet across the channel of the river; main draw is 210 feet wide. Five huge concrete piers support the bridge; two wood bridges in the full total 532 feet made of creosoted timbers. The actual dirt fill is something over a mile long and at places is about 30 feet high.

Great care had to be exercised in planning this bridge as the Altamaha, formed by the junction of the Oconee and the Ocmulgee rivers, drains a large area of Georgia and often floods two miles on one side of the bridge. This was taken care of by putting all fills and bridges above the extreme high-water point reached two years ago and with a safe margin left above that.

Officials Expected.

Highway officials and chief executives from this and several of the states traversed by the U. S. No. 1 are expected to be present and take a part in the elaborate program planned for that day. Augusta, Wrens, Louisville, Wadley, Swainsboro, Oak Park, Lyons, Baxley, Alma, Waycross, Folkston, Jacksonville are helping to put over the big task of entertaining approximately 15,000 visitors expected.

Notables who have signified their intention of being present include Governor Walker, Governor-elect Hardman, John N. Holder, chairman of the Georgia highway board; Ben M. Sawyer, chairman of the South Carolina highway commission; Frank Page, chairman of the North Carolina road board; Senator Walter F. George, Senator W. J. Harris, Congressman W. W. Larsen, Congressman W. C. Lankford, John R. Phillips, member of the state highway board; Stanley Bennet, member of the state highway board, and members of the Florida highway commission.

CANADIAN TOWN ALSO SUFFERS LOSS

Winnipeg, Man., April 30.—(AP)—Oak Lake, prosperous farming community along the Assiniboine river west of Brandon, has been inundated to the depth of two or three feet, it was reported today. Virtually all roads connecting the town are impassable. At Virden, Miniota and Brandon the flood waters are increasing.

U. S. CONFISCATION OF BREWERY FIRM SOUGHT IN SENATE

Covington, Ky., April 30.—(AP)—Suit for federal confiscation of the $1,500,000 George Wiedemann Brewing company property was formally filed in United States district court here by Sawyer A. Smith, district attorney, Saturday.

The suit asks that the court declare the property, including 366 large drums of denatured alcohol and partly denatured alcohol and 1,021 drums containing 56,498 gallons of alcohol, to be forfeited to the United States government because of irregularities in the conduct of its business. The plant was recently padlocked for violating the prohibition laws.

MAY DAY RIOTS WILL BE BARRED

New York, April 30.—Emergency police squads with tear gas, rifles and riot guns will be posted at strategic points throughout the city Sunday to guard against rioting in connection with May day and the international labor day celebration.

Police were advised that several unauthorized communist parades were planned and were determined to break them up. All regular patrolmen will be on the lookout for possible bombers and will search anyone carrying suspicious packages. Five thousand extra policemen will be held ready at the precincts for emergency duty.

Authorities feared Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, who are numerous here, might take advantage of the holiday to have a demonstration.

Several mass meetings scheduled by liberal organizations will be watched closely.

Underwear Important Item of Men's Clothing, Louis Topkis Declares

Atlantic City, N. J., April 30.—(Special.)—Louis Topkis, originator and manufacturer of the dollar union suit in athletic underwear, is seen frequently on the boardwalk at this resort. Asked if there is such a thing as style in underwear made for mere men, Mr. Topkis replied:

"To be sure! Style in fabric and pattern; style in cut and finish. But, more important, your underwear must be such as to provide the foundation for style, if you are to be successful in giving the impression of style in the way you wear your clothes." If underwear pinches, pulls, drags on a man, destroys his poise, he can hardly look the part—no matter how well tailored his outer garments.

"Especially in summer underwear," Mr. Topkis continued, "fit and comfort must be studied and carried out with such nicety that the wearer hardly knows he has it on. A man conscious of his underwear is hopeless when it comes to looking smart. There must be a style foundation of fit and comfort in underwear.

"And," Mr. Topkis added, "price has little to do with fit and comfort. Of course, you can pay too little to get it; but a high price is no guarantee of getting what you want and certainly should have in the cut and fit of underwear. A safe rule always is to buy a nationally-known manufacturer's brand. Depend upon it, when a brand of underwear bought regularly by millions of men, as is true of the Topkis dollar union suit, such a brand offers unusual value and satisfaction."

Suspect Admits Killing Illinois Mayor for Hi...

Benton, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—...A. Thomasson, 19, Saturday confe... in open court that he and his br... Elmo, 17, now dead, killed Mayo... Adams, of West City, last Dece... 12, at the command of Charles ...ger, notorious gang leader, who ...them $50 apiece for getting rid o... enemy who had harbored the ...Shelton gang.

Thomasson, brought from Pontiac reformatory, where he is serving a sentence of 10 years to life for robbery, entered a plea of guilty of murdering Mayor Adams and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Miller to life imprisonment in the southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard.

He will be the state's star witness against Birger and other Birger gangsters alleged to have joined in the plan to assassinate Mayor Adams.

Birger, who was under $40,000 bond on a complicity charge in the Adams killing, was rearrested today under a new indictment and ordered held without bond on a murder charge.

NEW KIND OF SPECTACLES

1,000 PAIRS TO BE GIVEN FREE

Chicago, Ill.—A new, true-vision spectacle has been created. Its popularity is now sweeping the country. These spectacles will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. They are guaranteed unbreakable, cannot tarnish and are a vast improvement over all other makes.

The manufacturers, True-Fit Optical Co., 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. GSA-264, Chicago, Illinois, are offering to give a thousand pairs free to those who will help introduce them. Write them today. They will also explain how you can get the agency and without experience or money make $200 to $500 per month.—(adv.)

CAR OF TOMATOES
A., B. & A. Team Tracks
$2.00 and Up Per Crate

GET THE HABIT — COME TO THE — HOME OF LOW PRICES

—and So We Went to Effron's "and Paid Less"—It Generally Ends That Way!

Effron's Greater MIRACLE SALE!

$100,000 worth of seasonable summer merchandise to walk out of this great progressive Bargain store. Join the thrifty throngs that will be here tomorrow. No C. O. D., no mail orders, none sold to dealers.

42x36 Bleached **PILLOW CASES** — Full bleached, irregular, of 29c quality... 15c

32-Inch **GINGHAM** — Good quality, checks and plaids. Limit 10 yards to customer ..... 9c Yd.

27-Inch **CHAMBRAY** — Good grade, blue, fine for shirts and play suits 5c Yd.

27x27 Red Star **DIAPERS** — Ready packed in sanitary package. 12 in package, value $1.95 ..... $1.25

Mavis 25c **TALCUMPOWDER** — Nationally advertised, 25c everywhere 15c

72x90 Bleached **BED SHEETS** — Irregulars of $1.00 quality, standard count 49c

36-Inch 15c **BLEACHING** — Free from starch, standard count. Limit 10 yds. to customer ..... 9c Yd.

27-Inch 19c **CREPE** — Underwear crepe, assorted colors. Limit 10 yds. to customer ..... 10c Yd.

3x6 .98c **Window Shades** — Linen, oil, water color, duplex, irregular, of 98c quality. (Basement) 59c

36-Inch 19c **PAJAMA CHECK** — Standard count, white. Limit 10 yards to customer 9c

36-Inch 35c **VOILE** — Plain colors and fancy, new summer colors.. 22c Yd.

36-Inch 35c **BROADCLOTH** — White, colored and fancy. Very good grade 24c

Ladies' 55c **SILK HOSE** — Silk and rayon irregular of 55c quality. (Basement) 15c

45-Inch 49c **Table Oil Cloth** — Irregulars of 49c quality, mostly white (Basement) 19c

36-Inch 25c **ENGLISH PRINTS** — Fine summer designs, good quality ..... 15c Yd.

J&P Coats **THREAD** — White and black. Limit 3 to customer 3c

Boys' 55c **PLAY SUITS** — Assorted styles, guaranteed fast color.... 35c

Ladies' 55c **Undergarments** — Gowns, teddies, chemise, Step-Ins; crepe and muslin 34c

Boys' 55c Percale **BLOUSES** — Neat stripes, good grade. All sizes 38c

Northern Tissue **TOILET PAPER** — Best on market; 15c value (Basement) 8c

U. S. Keds **TENNIS SHOES** — Also other brands, heavy rubber bottom ..... 93c (Basement)

4-String 49c **FLOOR BROOM** — Selected corn, selected handle. 4-string. (Basement) 29c

Druidd LL Unbleached **DOMESTIC** — Fine heavy weight, very close weave. Limit 10 yds. to customer ..... 10c Yd.

36-Inch 29c **Striped Sateen** — Exceptionally good quality, self stripe. All good colors ..... 18c Yd.

Men's $1.49 220 Denim **OVERALLS** — An exceptionally good garment with many features. Sizes 33 to 44 97c

Men's 69c Blue **WORK SHIRTS** — Good quality, 2 pockets, double seam. Sizes 14½ to 16 ..... 39c

Men's 10c **Handkerchiefs** — Large size, ½-in. hem. Limit 6 to customer.... 3c

Men's $1.29, $1.49 **DRESS SHIRTS** — Madras and percale; collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17 79c

Boys' 50c Athletic **UNION SUITS** — Good grade nainsook, elastic knit. All sizes 33c

Ladies' 69c Felt **House Slippers** — Trimmed with pompon, and satin. All sizes 39c

36-Inch 15c **CURTAIN SCRIM** — Good grade ecru. Limit 10 yds. to customer ..... 6c Yd.

Ladies' Knit **UNION SUITS** — Summer weight, white, elastic ribbed. All sizes 35c

Ladies' 19c **KNIT VESTS** — Fine elastic knit, white, trimmed in neck 9c

Children's $1.25 **DRESSES** — Fine English Prints; a bargain. Sizes 7 to 14... 79c

Children's Spring **COATS** — Positively values to $5.00. Closing out $1.95

Men's $2, $2.50 **STRAW HATS** — Sample Hats, plain and fancy bands; 1927 styles $1.35

Men's 50c Athletic **UNION SUITS** — Good grade nainsook, with elastic knit in back. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... 33c

Children's 3-4 **LISLE HOSE** — Fine ribbed, assorted colors. Assorted color tops 21c

Table **REMNANTS** — All kinds of wash materials—ONE-HALF PRICE. (Basement.)

Infants' White **SLIPPERS** — White Kid, Strap Slippers. Sizes 2 to 5; value $1.50 ..... 95c

Ladies' $2.95, $3.95 **SLIPPERS** — One big lot, all kinds leather, all kinds styles $1.95

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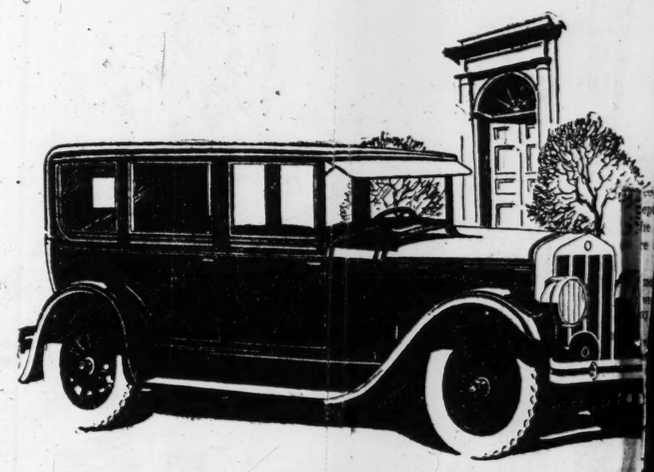
Ladies' Silk **DRESSES** — New summ... positively... Just 58 the lot

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A Prime Factor in Today's Rising Demand

Great as is the esteem in which other fine cars are held, there is no doubt in the minds of the observant that Franklin owners are the most uniformly and enthusiastically satisfied group of motorists in America today.

Certainly Franklin is famed among dealers for its repeat sales. Certainly Franklin owners are known everywhere for their eagerness to tell what it does. And certainly competition wastes little time trying to win them back. There is every reason why this should be so: *Franklin keeps on where others stop.*

Going beyond accepted stan... fort, easy handling, reliability... and efficiency, it adds a fina... own. All because it goes be... tional conceptions of corre... and adds air-cooling, resili... freedom from excess weigh...

Today, also, it offers p... ments of advanced smoothn... siveness. And its quality i... tity. The sum of the s... found only in the 25... Franklin is this: It gives ...ult... owners *never knew they had* ri...

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Macon—Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays
Montgome... bile Co.
LaGrange
Augusta—
Jacksonv...

NTZ WILL HEAD FIGHT ON CHARTER

Continued from first page.

city council. He is author of rovision of the present charter expressly prohibits selling of Atlanta waterworks and which the penalty impeachment for member of city council who attempts to sell it.

Authority on Taxes.

is considered an authority on cipal affairs and taxing systems, ding to a formal statement issued by opponents of the proposed manager scheme of government for Atlanta, and is former member of the executive board of the National Municipal league, a nationwide organization, and also of the executive board of the National Tax association.

In addition to Judge Kontz, other prominent and well-known Atlantans included in the list of about 90 are Judge John S. Candler, Judge George Hillyer, Lowry Arnold, Will L. Hancock and Harvey Hatcher.

Headquarters for the anti-charter forces will be opened this week, at a place to be announced later.

"The citizens' committee for the present charter as opposed to the city manager charter, will endeavor to conduct a dignified campaign upon a high plane," Judge Kontz said.

"In undertaking it, the committee is not claiming the present charter to be a model of perfection. It, like all other human affairs, may have some features which do not suit all.

"But the committee does feel that the proposed new charter contains many impractical innovations and revolutionary changes which are full of possible evil and danger to the citizens of Atlanta and might endanger the future progress of Atlanta upon safe and sound lines.

"The city of Atlanta has grown and is still growing to be a great metropolitan city. Atlantans should investigate most carefully before they fly to some new system of government which might endanger that growth.

Drawn by Hillyer.

"The present charter was drawn by Judge Hillyer, one of Atlanta's foremost citizens of the old school. It has been amended from time to time, as all charters must be, and contains many wise provisions and safeguards to the citizens which should not lightly be thrown aside. It is the accumulation of over 50 years of wisdom and experience in municipal affairs. If future progress demands certain changes, they can easily be accomplished by proper amendments, without scrapping at one stroke all of the tried and tested principles of democratic and representative government as contained in the present charter.

"To educate the people to the dangers lurking in the proposed change and to bring about a full understanding of these matters will be the aim of this committee."

The committee follows: Judge Ernest C. Kontz, general chairman; Judge George Hillyer, William J. Davis, W. A. Vernoy, James M. Hollowell, Judge John S. Candler, Charles Austin, Will L. Hancock, W. S. Featherstone, Press Huddleston, Dr. Theo Pierce, Lowry Arnold, W. E. Hollingsworth, John C. Mackey, J. W. Stewart, A. E. Wilson, Henderson Hallman, George A. Campbell, Harvey Hatcher, J. J. Greer, R. C. Ailor, J. W. Rountree, W. E. Dunn, F. L. Norton, Mrs. William Strauss, Jr., R. E. Stone, Mrs. J. W. Stocks, Herman Mendel, J. P. Rollins, Mrs. I. B. Smith, E. W. Gunn, T. D. Fortson, Miss Grace Freeman, Mrs. F. M. Sisk, S. S. Shepherd, R. O. Rivers, Morris Siegal, A. W. Warner, J. A. Rudder, Charles Berlin, J. R. Curtis, Charles Lefkoff, John C. Shannon, George H. Lippman, Solon Johnson, George N. Woods, J. R. Jenkins, E. W. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, Mrs. E. W. Brown, W. C. Jenkins, Thomas D. Guffin, O. O. Smith, Miss Clemmie Harden, R. F. Cox, C. P. Conn, J. H. Carman, St. Clair Gibbs, George Harley, T. E. Landen, Mrs. George H. Sims, Mrs. M. C. Strickland, Mrs. W. R. Beattie, Fletcher Baxter, H. H. Randall, Mrs. George Ehlers, Mrs. E. T. Stallings, C. A. Bedford, O. E. Blocker, George McMillan, R. L. O'Connor, Guise Peeples, Frank H. Robertson, T. F. Ball, Holmes Joyner, B. V. McKinzey, C. N. Cook, E. P. Dodd, J. W. Hammond, W. C. Rogers, J. M. Parks, Mrs. Charles Drummond, W. L. Arial, Ralph M. Jones, Arthur McAdams, John W. Ball, Jr., Dr. J. E. Correy, T. C. Burford, N. D. Roberts, Alvin Richards, J. F. Mayfields, Max Lonsberg, Dr. Sam Green, J. I. Hosford, Paul Klassett.

Many meetings are scheduled by the new charter forces during the coming week. The tenth ward will lead off the week with two neighborhood meetings on Monday night at the homes of Mrs. George N. Woods, 1344 Stewart avenue, and Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, 640 Brookline street.

The eighth ward will hold a meeting to plan campaign work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, 57 Eighth street, at 8 o'clock on Monday, May 2.

On Tuesday night, May 3, the Eleventh ward will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Koch, on South Moreland avenue.

The ninth and eleventh wards are planning a joint meeting toward the end of the week.

Other meetings will be announced later.

Anyone wishing a speaker for neighborhood meetings can secure one by calling Walnut 8264.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS OF OPERA ASSURED

Continued from First Page.

formance with S. Davies Warfield serving as host at a supper given at the Biltmore hotel. Immediately after this event the members of the company boarded two special trains, which will take them to Cleveland, Ohio, where eight operas will be sung.

Ziegler Delighted.

Edward Ziegler, assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, expressed keen appreciation of the reception bestowed on the company by Atlanta people and expressed gratification over the enthusiasm with which the members of the company have presented the operas during the Atlanta engagement.

"I don't think I ever saw a finer spirit among the company and they certainly gave Atlanta some finished productions," he said. "The 'Romeo et Juliette' performance Saturday afternoon was one of the best I have ever heard the company present."

Gratification over the success of the season was expressed by the Atlanta Music Festival association in a statement made public Saturday night. The association displayed remarkable courage in assuming such an ambitious program for Atlanta this season, which brought eight performances with a total of nine operas, one night a double bill being presented. In the face of local conditions this was a hazardous undertaking and the unquestioned success is a tribute to the soundness of this community and also to its real appreciation of grand opera.

Keen appreciation of the splendid work done by the police department in directing the opera traffic, and of the fire department in guarding against possible fire hazards was expressed by officials of the festival association.

"Madama Butterly," as sung Saturday night, was one of the most finished productions from every point of view of the local engagement and with Florence Easton, Armand Tokatyan and the veteran Scotti singing with unusual enthusiasm, the great Puccini composition ended the season in a real blaze of artistic glory.

Bori Again Scores.

As "Juliette" Lucrezia Bori added another mighty success to her almost numberless triumphs scored in Atlanta and her worthy co-singer, Beniamino Gigli, gave unquestionably the greatest portrayal of "Romeo" heard since the days of the immortal Caruso.

Miss Bori, beautiful as the dawn, is an ideal "Juliette" and with her voice as clear as a flute in tone, she simply enraptured the near capacity crowd at the auditorium Saturday afternoon. For genuine softness and at the same time for its wide range, Miss Bori has one of the greatest voices ever heard in grand opera. In addition she gave some coloratura exhibitions equal to those of Galli-Curci.

Gigli sang with a romance, a fire and fervor he has not displayed in some of his other roles and there is no question that "Romeo" is one of the greatest roles in his repertoire. He sang with an easy grace attesting his mastery of his part and gave each tender emotion just the right touch to appeal.

Duets Reach Heights.

But it is the great duets of Bori and Gigli which score the greatest hits in "Romeo et Juliette." The most enjoyable were "Lovely As An Angel," "Oh, Night Divine," and "Linger Yet a Moment." After these duets they were forced to respond with numerous bows to applause demonstration. Gigli was great in "Arise Fair Sun," while Miss Bori scored heavily with her little waltz song sung in the first act.

Gounod has provided a score for "Romeo et Juliette" which is charming to the very last note. There are some great choruses and a pretentious spectacle in the first act, the music of the Capulet's ball and for the nuptial procession are of the same massive nature as the composer's ballet music in "Faust." Louis Hasselmans conducted and gave a delightful orchestral setting to the delightful opera.

Others Shine.

Others in "Romeo et Juliette" who gave fine exhibitions of singing, were Augela Bada as the fiery "Tybalt;" Joseph MacPherson, powerful basso, as "The Duke of Verona," and Pavel Ludikar as "Capulet." One of the outstanding features, however, was the great work of the veteran Leon Rothier as "Friar Laurent." Henrietta Wakefield, Giordino Paltrinieri, Millo Picco, Paolo Ananian and George Cehanovsky were perfect in their roles.

Now a paragraph about that dainty little girl, Louise Hunter, who played the part of "Stephano" and flourished a sword with rare impudence. She did not have much of a singing role but made the most of her numbers.

Incidental dances by the corps de ballet in the first act under the direction of August Berger, and the choruses sung under the direction of Giulio Setti, contributed much to the enjoyment of this opera.

"Madama Butterfly" was a delightful opera to use as a final bill. Its popularity has been great ever since it was added to the repertoire of the Metropolitan company and there are numerous people who hail Puccini as the master of the late modern school of composers. With its massive effects, its plaintive love tale of the appealing little Japanese girl and with the graceful beauty of its settings, "Madama Butterfly" is spectacular, romantic, highly dramatic and tenderly tragic.

Easton's Power.

Florence Easton's "Cho-cho-San" was sung with as fine finish as this great artist gives to all her roles. Easton can almost be considered as simply a voice but what a glorious, resonant and penetrating voice. Power is demanded in a voice that sings such roles as "Cho-cho-San" and "Princess Turaindot" and it's the vast power of Easton voice that brings out the highest dramatic incidents in the opera.

Debonair young Armand Tokatyan has one of the most difficult roles in opera in "Lieutenant Pinkerton." He has little melody in his part which wins popularity as simple melody, but has a role which requires almost every capacity in the wide range of singing if the role is sung correctly. Tokatyan proved equal to the occasion and was paid a graceful tribute by the crowd. His duets with Miss Easton were sung with admirable finish, particularly "Oh Kindly Heavens" and "The Duet of the Flowers." He has a fine duet also with that very great singer, Antonio Scotti, who played the part of "Consul Sharpless."

Miss Easton's work was great in the pathetic song of Butterfly's death scene and "Do You Know Sweet One?" She has a beautiful duet also with Scotti, "Now at Last," known as "The Letter Duet."

"Madama Butterfly" brought one of the ablest casts of the local season. Besides Miss Easton, the great Scotti and Tokatyan other great stars sung important roles. Ina Bourskaya has a great role in "Susuki" maid to "Butterfly." Max Altglass is fine as "Yamadori;" and William Gustafson provides the proper grotesque touch for the role of the uncle-priest. Paolo Guestina as "Yakusida," Vincenzia Reschiglian as the imperial commissioner, Alfio Tedesco as "Goro," the marriage broker, and Louise Lerch handled their roles with fine effect.

In his eulogy of Colonel Peel, Mr. Atkinson said:

"We have all missed an old and dear friend through this whole week. He was president of the Music Festival association of Atlanta from its beginning 17 years ago up to nearly the present time. He did a fine thing when he inaugurated the annual season of opera. Atlanta is a better community for it from every point of view. He loved the opera season, the artists and the public. He devoted his time and energy to it. It was nearer his heart than any other interest and to him, more than anyone else, is due the credit for its permanency and high character.

Had Happy Life.

"The artists and the public have again made the opera season a great success and in doing it they have done the thing that would have pleased him most and must have had him in mind. He had a happy life and his happiness came from giving happiness to others. We are all better for his life and for having known him.

"He was a courteous, unassuming, generous hearted gentleman and a loyal and devoted friend. His life was complete, so there is no note of sadness in my words tonight. Will this audience now rise and join in the conclusion of this simple tribute to the memory of that fine character, the late Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the Music Festival association."

The Music Festival association of Atlanta Saturday night issued the following statement:

Unqualified Success.

"The directors of the Music Festival association, of Atlanta, are naturally much gratified at the unqualified success of the 1927 season of Metropolitan Grand Opera.

"Never before has there been offered to the people of this section such a variety of operas. The metropolitan management has give us its very best and that means opera of a standard which is unequaled. The artistic beauty of all of the productions cannot be too highly praised.

"This statement is prepared before the tabulation of final figures. We feel safe in saying, however, that there will be no necessity to call upon the guarantors.

"We are deeply appreciative of the generous patronage and cordial response of the music lovers of the south."

SCHOOL FUND ROW SETTLEMENT SEEN

Continued from first page.

board is temporarily operating under a revised budget, which the advisory body summarily rejected but agreed to permit to be placed in operation pending a complete audit of 1926 accounts of the school board.

The audit was made several days ago by William H. James, and disclosed many "facts and figures," which were construed as being unfavorable to former operation of the schools on a sound financial basis.

This elicited sharp rebuke from certain members of the board of education, who declared that Mr. James was retained as an auditor and "not to make a survey of the Atlanta school system." The auditor replied to the charges of having made a school audit by declaring that if he could prevent further indiscretions on the part of the board he would mark his bill for services, amounting to about $3,000, paid.

"I have ignored former unpleasant criticisms of the board in my effort to arrive at a safe and sane solution of the school board problem and yet comply in every way possible with all demands of the advisory body," Mr. Therrell said Saturday.

"My recommendations will be based on bare facts as disclosed by the audit of 1926 accounts and figures compiled by the government bureau.

"We want to do the best thing for the children of Atlanta despite our financial crisis. One thing is sure, we will live within our budget this year. I shall not make known my findings at all until the joint session."

Both Dr. Eubanks and Mr. Therrell stated that so far as they were concerned the joint session would not be an executive one, excluding the public generally and newspaper representatives. They declared they had nothing to hide from the public.

MISS CARR WEDS SALT LAKE STUDENT

Continued from first page.

as Healey, member of a prominent Atlanta family, had been formally announced only two weeks ago, and the wedding, which tentatively was set for late in June, had been looked forward to as one of the social events of the season.

Rosenbaum, who is studying for the consular service in Washington, visited Atlanta recently, at which time he first met Miss Carr.

Mrs. Rosenbaum is the daughter of the late Julian S. Carr, Jr., of Durham, N. C., and the present Mrs. Clark Howell. Her grandfather was the late Julian S. Carr, former commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

CUBAN PRESIDENT HERE THIS WEEK

Continued from first page.

the 122nd Infantry, national guard, G. M. A., Marist college and the Old Guard. This parade will precede the presidential party, who are to follow in motors, accompanied by representatives from the state and civic governments.

The president will pay customary calls at the capitol and city hall to be greeted by the governor and mayor, who will later return the calls at the hotel.

The visitors will be guests at a luncheon at the Federal Reserve bank, at which Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Atlanta institution, will deliver the address of welcome. The afternoon will be occupied by a motor tour of local points of interest, followed by a banquet Thursday night at the Biltmore hotel. Invitations to the affair are to be issued by the Old Guard on Monday.

The Cuban party is scheduled to leave Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night for Florida, en route to the island republic.

RADIO CARRIES HOOVER MESSAGE

Continued from first page.

presented for controlling the father of waters were held unfeasible.

200,000 Ruined.

Ruin to 200,000 persons, 6,000,000 acres flooded, $200,000,000 damage, thousands still clinging to their homes where upper floors remain dry, more thousands needing to be removed in boats and established in great camps on higher ground, and yet other thousands, camped upon broken levees, was a view of the disaster given by Mr. Hoover over the radio.

"In the miles of river below Vicksburg which has not yet been reached by the crest of the flood the battle to control from breaks in the levees is still on," he said.

"The question in the mind of every man in these districts tonight is 'will the levees hold against the approaching crest?'"

He pictured thousands of men "strung mile upon mile working in long strings like ants piling the levees higher and higher," and added that while important levees have been held against the water enemy, "what the result of the fight may be no one knows."

"But if our engineers should fail in the fight at any section to hold the lines, the forces of relief are tonight mobilized for instant action at every point," he said.

Much Destitution Seen.

"I am confident that we shall have little loss of life even if the worst comes, yet we would have much destitution and suffering if breaks come."

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MONDAY, May 2, 1927

A cordial welcome to our new location is extended to our customers, friends and the general public.

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Washington:—Patent has just been applied for by an automotive engineer on a device that is stated will revolutionize the automobile industry. The theory of his invention is that of adding 93 per cent air to 7 per cent gasoline in such a way as to create perfect combustion. The device by actual tests on various makes of cars, including Fords, Chevrolets, etc., has cut gasoline consumption unbelievably. The Whirlwind Company, 1041-704 Winnebago St., Milwaukee, Wis., acting as sole distributor for the inventor. They are appointing men in each locality to take care of the enormous demand that is being created. This offers an opportunity to make $5,000 or more a year. Write them today for full particulars and free sample offer.—(adv.)

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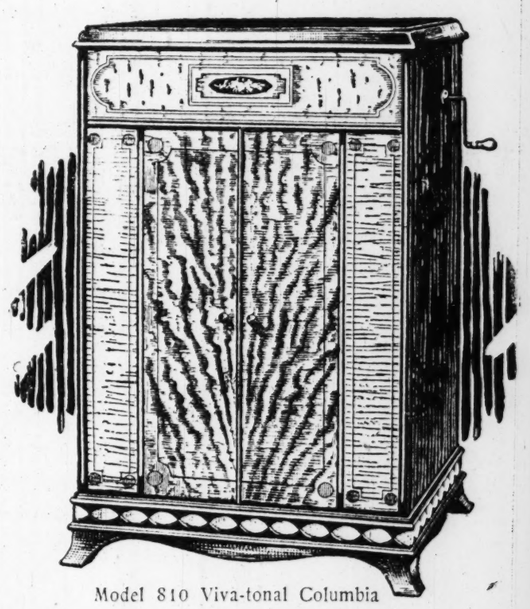
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A THIRD OF A BEAT... FORE

Transportation Control Urged in Annual Report Of Public Service Body

Regulation of Traffic, Elimination of Grade Crossings Urgently Needed, Report States.

Enactment of laws looking to elimination of grade crossings over railroads and legislation to control various forms of modern transportation on highways throughout the state is recommended by the Georgia public service commission in its 54th annual report to the governor, made public Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman of the commission.

"It is needless to recount the many shocking tragedies growing out of the delay in proper legislation on the grade crossing question," the report reads. "It is the most extravagant thing that railroads are experiencing, viewing it from an economic consideration. It is almost a daily occurrence that one or more lives are lost as a result of this delay."

Speaking of the highway transportation question, the report states:

Legislation controlling this form of transportation for passengers and freight in Georgia is as certain as time. Strange to say, Georgia, for some unknown reason, has lagged in this respect. There are only four or five states, including Georgia, that have not provided proper legislation for this method of transportation. Many states have had such legislation for the past 15 years, and with absolute satisfaction to motor vehicle transportation interests, as well as the citizens of the states.

"Millions and millions of dollars are being expended in building highways, as it should be, but immediately this enormous investment is available for traffic, a new enterprise comes into existence in the form of a common carrier, with 80 per cent of the total cost incident to carrying on its business furnished by the public without charge. Why should Georgia delay legislation on this subject longer?"

There were 271 public service corporations reporting to the commission during 1926, as against a total of 184 during 1925, the report shows. Steam railroad mileage of the state for the year ending December 31, 1926, was shown to be 9,634.17. Taxes paid in Georgia during 1926 by public service corporations amounted to $7,361,212.45, as compared with $7,094,473.61 for 1925.

"Hydroelectric development is fast reaching a stage where every county in the state of Georgia will have an abundant supply of hydroelectric current for light and power, which, when thus available, will go far towards solving many difficulties now experienced on the farms," the report says.

Refrigeration for preserving various products, vegetables, meats, fruits, etc., will in the near future, be regarded as one of the very necessary facilities in operating a modern farm, to say nothing of the advantages in the way of power, lights, etc. Georgia can justly boast of the greatest hydroelectric development within the past five years of any state in the south."

Seminary Girls Give Flood Aid From Own Funds

Practically every student of Washington seminary, fashionable Atlanta girls' school, had a part in the movement that swept the campus last week to rush aid to sufferers in the flood swamped valley of the Mississippi. Student initiative, under guidance of the school authorities, in response to the emergency situation resulted in unstinted contributions.

With more than $180 and quantities of wearing apparel in the best of condition, speedily brought together as a result of class meetings, students evinced a kindly enthusiasm in the movement to aid residents of the water-wasted regions that surpassed the interest taken in their own amusements. Out of monthly and weekly allowances that were budgeted for shows, parties and other things to which the young ladies have been regularly accustomed, came generous contributions that meant that budgets must be rearranged. Wardrobes also bore noticeable evidence of the students' generosity.

The plan to aid the flood stricken area through contributions coming from the girls' own possessions was first suggested by Mary Meador Goldsmith, president of the freshman class, at the class meeting early in the week. All classes, from first graders through the seniors, were quick in their response to the suggestion. At the end of the week the students assembled to present their offerings amidst a scene of happiness and compassion. Donations grew beyond all expectations. The money and clothing has been forwarded to proper authorities, through which it will be distributed among those made destitute by the angry Mississippi waters.

WASHINGTON HIGH TO GIVE OPERETTA

On Friday evening, May 6, at 8:30 o'clock, the Washington High school will present at the city auditorium, its annual operetta. For this occasion the play presented will be "The Yokohama Maid." As the title implies, it is of oriental background with more than suggested bits of love, humor and pathos, and with all, there is just that quality of spirit and action to engage the attention and interest of the average playlover.

URGES SALVAGE OF GORDON HOME

Spurred on by feelings of patriotism and memories of Georgia heroism in a plea to save the old homestead of General John B. Gordon "from the "auction block," William H. Harston, of Kirkwood, addressed a communication to The Constitution demanding that Georgia preserve the estate as a lasting memorial to the brave Confederate soldier.

"The sons and daughters of the immortal heroes of the Confederacy should prove their love of patriotic valor and duty heroically performed by owning the home of the matchless Gordon who, after the tragic death of Stonewall Jackson, became the right arm of Lee," says Mr. Harston, urging that immediate action be taken before it is too late.

"Recently I was passing the old John B. Gordon home," the resident of Kirkwood asserts, "and to my very great surprise and still greater disappointment, I found this historic home advertised to go upon the auction block, to be sold off in small lots.

"The home of General John B. Gordon should never be auctioned off. The Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of the Confederacy should make of the sacred spot where the immaculate and chivalrous Gordon lived a shrine, a memorial, a place where future generations can assemble, have their love of country inspired, their patriotic impulses quickened and their appreciation for heroic valor and superb courage augmented."

After expounding to some length on the glorious record of General Gordon, Mr. Harston states: "Now is the time to act. If we let this golden opportunity pass to demonstrate our love for the immortal heroes of the sixties, we are sure to regret it, and children to come after us will ask the question, 'What was the matter with the people and the age that had the lofty privilege of doing this great work and discharging this great duty for the ages?'

"Virginia has her 'Arlington,' the home of General Lee, Georgia should have her 'Southerland,' the home of General Gordon."

100,000,006th Tire Issued by Goodyear To Be Displayed Here

A display featuring one of the tires of the one hundred million series recently completed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company has been placed in the Goodyear branch at 191-99 Marietta street, it was announced Saturday by W. G. Stevens, Goodyear branch manager here. The Goodyear company recently completed its hundred millionth pneumatic motor vehicle tire, establishing a world's record in tire production.

"The tire received here is the 100,000,006th turned out by Goodyear and is of the new all-weather balloon type announced shortly after the first of January," Mr. Starnes said. "Goodyear completed its first million pneumatic tires in 1912 and reached the 50,000,000-mark in production during 1923."

"In addition to 100,000,000 pneumatic tires, Goodyear has manufactured more than 3,000,000 solid and cushion tires and thousands of bicycle and carriage tires since the company was established in 1898," Mr. Starnes said. "Our company is now the largest in the rubber industry, its tire plants in Akron, Canada and California having a daily capacity of 65,000 pneumatic tires and 75,000 inner tubes.

"We operate our own rubber plantation in the Far East; five cotton textile mills where super-twist cord tire fabric is made; coal mines, a cotton plantation, and we are now building a new tire factory at Sydney, Australia, to be completed early next fall. Goodyear's annual payroll is between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000.

"The new balloon tire developed by Goodyear after two years 'intensive experimental work has been accorded unusual acceptance by the tire-buying public. During the first 30 days following the announcement that the tire was on sale, over 1,000,000 were sold."

The exhibit of the 100,000,006th Goodyear tire here will continue for several days, according to Goodyear branch men.

Booker T. Washington Statue Is Now Ready For Shipment Here

The Keck statue of Booker T. Washington, soon to be erected on the grounds of the Booker T. Washington Colored High school, this city, has been cast and is now ready for shipment to Atlanta, according to advices received from the sculptor, Charles Keck, of New York. The pedestal, a massive piece of Georgia marble, has been put in shape at the quarries at Tate, Ga., and the foundations have been laid. Professor Harper, the principal of Washington High school, and others who have been promoting the enterprise, hope to have everything ready for the unveiling on May 20, and plans are being made to that end.

Meantime, according to the committee, it will be necessary to raise about $3,000 more to complete payment for the monument and pedestal, the total cost of which will be about $7,000. The colored people of Atlanta have already contributed $3,500 in cash to the enterprise and pledge $500 more. Of the cash in hand, $1,200 was recently raised through a contest between 56 pupils of the school, one from each class. The leader in this contest was Brenda Yancey, who brought in a total of $142, thereby winning the coveted privilege of unveiling the monument, and being awarded also the outfit of dress, shoes, hat, etc., which will be used on that occasion.

Up to the present the white people of Atlanta have subscribed only $600, which includes one gift of $250 from a large corporation. J. R. Bachman has been acting as chairman of the white committee of solicitation and hopes to secure $2,500 more from white people, who he feels confident are greatly interested in the success of the enterprise. The treasurer of the fund is E. P. Johnson, cashier of the Citizens and Southern bank. It is announced that those wishing to help in consummating the enterprise may make their subscriptions or gifts either to Mr. Bachman or Mr. Johnson.

The monument is of heroic size and is an exact replica of the famous Tuskegee statue, which is considered one of the finest works of art in America.

M'INTOSH ... BOARD

(AP)—The ... Mcintosh as ... board, for ... filled to-

Gigli Warm in Praise Of Atlanta Girl's Voice

:: PREDICTS GREAT CAREER FOR MISS M'KENZIE ::



Miss Alice Claire McKenzie, 17-year-old Atlanta soprano, shown above, is destined for a great career in the opinion of Beniamino Gigli, famous tenor, after he heard her sing difficult arias. The inset is one of the latest photographs of the celebrated Metropolitan star.

"You have a great career ahead of you provided you study hard and make the most of your voice." Thus, Beniamino Gigli, famous Metropolitan tenor, praised the voice of Miss Alice Claire McKenzie, 17-year-old Atlanta lyric soprano, after hearing her in a number of difficult arias Friday.

The great tenor encouraged Miss McKenzie to "study hard because only through study, constant practice and love for song can one succeed. "But you have wonderful possibilities," he went on, "and there is no reason why you should not reach the pinnacle of fame soon."

Miss McKenzie gave two selections from La Boheme for Gigli and he exclaimed enthusiastically, "Great, great, young lady. You have a wonderful voice and your high notes are rich and very clear," the tenor said partly in broken English and then more clearly through his secretary-interpreter.

Gigli admonished Miss McKenzie against overwork, advising instead a steady and regular program of study, and explained that at her age the voice is not fully developed or mature. "But it has great richness and is so flexible. I think you will have a wonderful career and so study hard and patiently."

Miss McKenzie has been studying for the past nine months under Signor Emilio Volpi, Atlanta voice teacher and grand opera coach, coming here from Alabama to pursue her studies. Recently in her first public concert here she surprised local critics by her singing of a wide range of numbers and demonstrating the flexibility and power of her voice in an unusually large repertoire.

During the coming months the young singer will appear in probably two more concerts in Atlanta and plans a tour in Georgia and Alabama as a part of her training work.

Miss McKenzie is the third member of the Volpi school to attract attention and high praises of Gigli over the past few months. Not many months ago the Metropolitan tenor heard Thomas Dendy and Rudolph Lehman, baritones, who studied under Signor Volpi. He advised them and following his advice they landed soon in Chicago in the cast of the "Castles of the Air." Dendy now is singing the baritone role in the New York company and Lehman is thrilling Chicago audiences as leading figure in the Chicago company.

"I think Miss McKenzie has as great if not greater opportunities than either young Dendy or Lehman," Gigli said Friday to Signor Volpi.

Signor Volpi and the great tenor have been friends for many years, coming from the same section in Italy to America, the signor preceding the tenor by a few years.

Council Action Seen Monday On Widening of Whitehall

City council Monday is expected to approve a plan to widen Whitehall street from Windsor to Murphey avenue, making it a 50-foot traffic boulevard. Assistance of Fulton county commissioners will be sought in financing the proposal. Chief of Construction William A. Hansell and Alderman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth ward, who also is chairman of a special committee of council appointed several weeks ago to work out a solution of the widening proposal, were credited Saturday with having devised the plan for widening.

According to plans, five feet of sidewalk will be taken for roadway purposes on each side of the street, and large buildings along the route will not be moved. This will leave sidewalks on each side of the street just five feet wide.

Members of the Atlanta Improvement and other allied associations in pushing the project Saturday hailed the plan as one of the greatest improvements contemplated in Atlanta this year.

Opens Up "Bottle Neck."

"The bottle neck at the junction of Forsyth street and Whitehall will be opened up to permit a continuous flow of traffic," C. D. Knight, president of the improvement association, declared. "This will be a distinct advantage to the southern and western portions of the city as well as reacting favorably for business located in other sections, because of the increased facility of travel."

Another important matter will be definite fixing of a date for balloting on the proposed city manager charter for Atlanta. The ordinance committee will recommend that this issue be placed before the people of Atlanta May 25, the same date of the primary, but Councilman Horace Russell, chairman of a citizens' charter committee, sponsoring the new plan of government for Atlanta, will attempt to have it come up for settlement May 17, in accordance with a resolution he filed at the last meeting of city council.

The councilmanic body probably will accept the recommendation of the ordinance committee, and set the charter election May 25. Even if this is done, however, there will be two elections and an additional cost of about $2,500 fall on the city for the charter proposal.

Date Is Storm Center.

The date of the charter election has been the storm center of local politics for the past several weeks. First, the citizens' charter committee insisted that it be set in the primary, but on account of a contention of council that it had nothing to do with when the city democratic executive committee set it, nothing definitely was done until after a petition, said to bear the signatures of 5,515 Atlantans, was filed. After this pro-charter forces claimed they were powerless to withdraw the petition even though council and the executive committee agreed to hold the election in the primary.

Thus, an impasse on the date has developed with council contending that charter advocates never intended that the election should be held in the primary because "pros wanted the negro vote," while councilmanic opponents hold that council never intended to submit the matter to the people until the petition was filed formally and that after that it was too late to include the plan in the regular primary.

SENATOR HARRIS SPEAKING TO VOTERS

Senator William J. Harris has announced the following speaking dates in his tour of the state:

Oglethorpe, Macon county, Monday, May 9, 11 a. m., court house; Bainbridge, Decatur county, Tuesday, May 10, 11 a. m., court house; Waycross, Ware county, Wednesday, May 11, 11 a. m., court house; Louisville, Jefferson county, Thursday, May 12, court house; Carrollton, Carroll county, Friday, May 13, 7 p. m., Carroll club hall.

HUGHES, ROOT AGAIN HEAD LAWYER GROUP

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root, both former secretaries of state, were reelected Saturday as president and honorary president, respectively, of the American Society of International Law.

MANLEY RETRIAL HEARING DELAYED

Pending agreement of the state with the defense on a brief of evidence in the case of W. D. Manley, president of the defunct Bankers' Trust company who is under sentence of nine to 10 years for fraudulent bank insolvency, hearing on a motion for new trial was postponed Saturday when called before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court.

The court requested prosecution and defense counsel to reach an early agreement on the brief, in order that the hearing might be set for Saturday, May 14.

Evidence in the trial already has been transcribed by court stenographers and Judge Howard has allowed additional time for the counsel to agree on a brief which will set out the high points of the case. In the event the motion is overruled an appeal will be immediately made to the higher court, defense attorneys state.

The bank president was convicted in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court several months ago on an indictment charging "that while president of the Farmers' and Traders' bank, the bank became fraudulently insolvent." He was sentenced to serve from nine to 10 years in the penitentiary. Pending hearing on the motion, Mr. Manley is at liberty under $25,000 bail.

Proclamation Record Broken By Guy Dobbs

Mayor Pro Tem. W. Guy Dobbs Saturday broke a record for issuance of proclamations during the I. N. Ragsdale administration, when he released three. Mr. Dobbs occupied the mayoralty chair while the mayor was in Tennessee purchasing ponies for Atlanta playground patrons.

Included in the proclamations released was one setting aside Monday as May day in Atlanta schools and throughout the city; another setting aside this week as music week in Atlanta, and still a third calling on the public to support the performance at the Erlanger theater May 9 because officials of that playhouse have agreed to turn over to flood sufferers one-half of gross receipts.

HOTEL EMPLOYEES FACE RUM TRIALS MONDAY

Three liquor defendants will be given preliminary hearings Monday morning before United States Commissioner James E. Brown. Two of the defendants are hotel employees, one a porter and the other a chief bell-boy.

Guy Anderson will be heard on charges of possessing 54 gallons and transporting the liquor in an automobile.

Merritt McNair, porter at a downtown hotel, will answer to charges of selling a pint of liquor, and possessing 10 other pints. McNair was arrested in an alleged liquor sale in which he was given a marked bill, and further investigation revealed 10 pints in the basement of the hotel, officers said.

Fred Williams, head bell-boy at a local hotel, will face charges of possessing seven gallons and 16 pints of liquor.

Draughon's Will Conduct Institute for Teach...

Inaugurating this year an institute for business and commercial teachers, Draughon's Business college, widely-known Atlanta institution, is the first establishment of its kind in the southeast to be awarded state recognition as a factor in progressive education.

The institute, which will be held at the magnificent, modern Draughon plant at Peachtree and Baker streets, beginning June 20, will afford training for commercial and business teachers, and credits earned by teachers will apply either as academic hours or toward the professionalizing of teachers' certificates.

The curriculum will cover the entire field of business and commerce and will be administered by a faculty of leading educators both in academic and commercial lines.

Bowman Is Director.

Horace M. Bowman, teacher of advertising at the Georgia School of Technology and one of the most outstanding business educators of the entire country, will serve as director of the teachers' institute. The faculty will include such prominent men as Fort E. Land, state school superintendent; Harold H. Smith, educational director of the Gregg Publishing company, of New York city; E. A. Pound, state supervisor of high schools and director of certification; J. O. Martin, state supervisor of schools; George Demla Godard, state superintendent of industrial rehabilitation; Jerry M. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent; Willis A. Sutton, sueprintendent of Atlanta public schools; W. C. Lowe, principal of Commercial High school; Charles F. Hainfeld, E. C. Ringold and others.

The teachers' institute at Draughon's Business college is directly the ourgrowth of cooperative contact established between Draughon's and the state public school system six years ago by H. R. Todd, president, and Clark E. Harrison, vice president and general manager of Draughon's.

At that time, Mr. Harrison explained Saturday, he and Mr. Todd saw the danger involved in the practice of part of young people in leaving grammar and high schools in order to enter business courses and enter immediately into work.

"We saw at that time that it was essential that the standard of educational qualification for reputable business colleges be raised," Mr. Harrison explained, "and we proceeded to the task of striving to get boys and girls to remain at home until they finished their high school courses and then to enter business colleges. We advised them to do this, and urged their school officials to seek to persuade them to follow our advice.

Secure Cooperation.

"As the result of our first year's work in this endeavor, we sent back more than 300 boys and girls to finish their high school education at home, and we lost more than $4,000 on the operation of our college for the period. The second year found school officials waking up to a realization of the importance of what we were doing, and we began to receive active cooperation. That year Draughon's Business college began to experience growth, and that growth has been continuous ever since.

"We have prepared a printed booklet describing reasons why boys and girls should remain in high school, and last year alone we had calls for 15,000 of these booklets from teachers."

Draughon's now is four times as large as it was six years ago when the work of raising the standard of business education was begun. The plant in Atlanta is one of the most comfortably furnished and modern equipped in the nation, and its faculty numbers some of the greatest commercial educators of the day.

These facts have led to a demand from state educational authorities and from teachers for the institute to be conducted, beginning June 20, and already indications point to a heavy attendance.

Forest Service Collects Plants of Use for Cattle

Nearly 60,000 range plants of more or less importance to the grazing industry in the national forests have been collected by the forest service, United States department of agriculture, reports received here show.

Representing about 6,000 distinct species of plants, the forest service herbarium in Washington is recognized as the best and most complete economic collection of its kind in the United States. Accompanying each plant specimen are notes by the collector of it on its forage value, growth requirements, and other points of interest.

Collecting has been carried on continuously for the last twenty years, the work of approximately a thousand collectors, according to the report. In addition to the value that the collection and the studies made in connection with its preparation have had locally, the herbarium has been the basis for a number of authoritative publications on range plants, and several additional publications of this kind, it is said, now are under preparation.

Notwithstanding the large size of the present herbarium, there is still need for further collections and a great deal more study of range plants, the department report states. Grazing on the range lands of the national forests is carried on by live stock owners under permit. In managing the ranges, the forest service, it was pointed out, aims to afford the most complete utilization of the forage resources consistent with the preservation of the ranges on a permanent basis, and with adequate protection to timber growth and watersheds.

The fact that more than a million and a half head of cattle and more than six million sheep are grazed on the national forests annually, indicates the size of the range management problem.

To determine accurately range conditions and current forage utilization, the important species of plants making up the range and their condition must be known, range research officers declare. The importance of a plant as forage is reflected primarily in its palatability, feeding value, distribution, abundance, size, period of growth, and its resistance or power of survival under grazing conditions. Some plants will withstand much more intensive cropping by live stock than others without danger of damage from overgrazing, and a thorough knowledge of all these factors is essential to the most effective range management, they assert.

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Chicago, Ill.—The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blancke Thermostatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 200,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in wintriest weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blancke License—another sure proof of merit. The Inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1000 to $3000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co., Dept. 7-B, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

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Spring Fabrics As Shown in Our Fashion Review

Many of the visitors at our novel fashion show of Saturday evening were strikingly impressed with the beautiful fabrics so interestingly displayed. Living models, clothed with attractive, practical frocks made from these fabrics, depicted the garments in realistic fashion.

There are many fascinating features in these fashionable fabrics—lustrous, high-quality materials that make up serviceable neighborhood or street frocks.

The Popular Fabrics Predominating on display in our Piece Goods Department

Printed Voiles—distinguished patterns, 39 inches wide 29c

Striped Cloth—for durable, outdoor wear; 36 inch 36c

Broadcloth—chic, different! Smart, new patterns; 36 inch 39c

Imported Voile—sheer fabric, many beautiful colors; 39 inches 43c

Percales—in the handsome multi-color effects; 36 inches 16c

Rayon Gingham—high grade quality, fine weave; 32 inches 32c

Plaza Pongee—wide diversity of fast colors; 36 inches 23c

Printed Batiste—in small combination colors; 36 inches 34c

Half Silk Canton—neat patterns in guaranteed colors; 35 inches 50c

Corded Dimity Prints—in distinctive stripes and dots 32c

Below are listed several pleasing materials in a variety of seasonable colors and patterns:

Gingham *Charmeuse*
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Sport Satins *Silk Voiles*
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Full Size 81 by 90 Inches

A most unusual opportunity to obtain your summer's supply of Cannon's Famous Southern Sheets at a saving that is truly irresistible.

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For those who prefer extra large sheets! These are made from superior quality sheeting, finely woven, delightfully soft and long wearing.

Single Bed Sheets

Usually selling for $1.49. Size 63x99 inches. Fine quality and of exceptional wearing durability.

$1.14 Ea.

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Usually selling for $1.69. Size 72x99 inches. Another of the Supre-Macy bargains.

$1.24 Ea.

10 Yards Unbleached Muslin

98c

40 inches wide. Excellent quality finely woven and very soft and will soon bleach white.

Unbleached Double Bed Sheeting

38c Yd.

Usual Price 59c

81 inches wide. Heavy quality unbleached yet it will soon bleach white and will wear much longer.

Cannon Pillow Cases

42x36 Inches

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Usually priced at 43c. No housewife can afford to overlook this saving. Larger size 45 by 36 inches, priced usually at 49c 33c

800 yds. 42-in. Bleached Tubing

Usually 45c

Standard width 42 inches. Fine heavy quality, full bleached and free from any starch or filling. To sell at this very low price while it lasts.

28c yd.

Crinkle Striped Spreads

Usual Price Would Be $1.98

Size 80 by 105 inches. Seamless and scalloped with colored crinkled stripes of rose, blue, lavender and green on ecru grounds.

$1.39 Ea.

Colored Striped Spreads

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Size 80 by 105 inches. Usually $3.98. Seamless and made of superior quality jacquard material with attractive colored stripes of rose, blue, lavender and green.

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Size 80x105 inches, usually priced at $2.98. Heavy spreads on cream ground with wide crinkle stripes in lovely colors. Long enough for bolster.

Rayon Bed Spreads

$2.79

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Wise and thrifty housewives, attention! Extra heavy quality silver bleached damask in chrysanthemum, rose, coin dot and carnation patterns.

Pure Linen Luncheon Cloths

Bleached all pure linen crash, with colored striped borders in two-tone effect.

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1-2 Doz. Madeira Tea Napkins

Size 11x11 inches. Hand-embroidered on fine quality linen. All new and charming designs. Hand scalloped edges.

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Usually $2.98. Cloth with four napkins. Regular size. Excellent quality bleached crash linen with colored embroidery.

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1-2 Doz. Linen Damask Napkins

Size 18x18 inches. Hemmed and ready for use. Superior quality and in most attractive patterns.

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Usually priced at $4.49 each. Size 70x70 inches. Fine quality Belgium linen damask. Full bleached and several patterns from which to choose.

$2.98 Ea.

Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor.

At Super-Low Prices

Large Turkish Bath Towels

Usually the Price Would Be 49c

Size 24x46 inches. Extra large and very absorbent. Made from 2-ply yarns with colored striped borders of pink, blue, gold and lavender.

33c Ea.

Embroidered Guest Towels

Porto Rican hand embroidered, usually priced at 59c. Size 16x22 inches. Bleached crash linen in pretty designs.

38c

1-2 Doz. Huck Towels

Size 16x32 inches. Bleached, with red and blue border. Absorbent.

64c

Part Linen Huck Towels

Usually 39c. Size 18x34 inches. Hemstitched with wide colored striped borders.

28c

Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor.

Astounding Prices All Week—

—Until Quantities Are Exhausted

SUPRE-MACY SALES

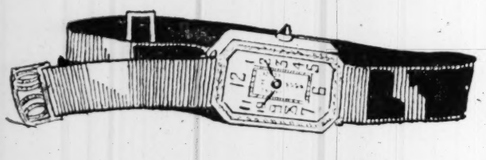
DAVISON-PAXON Co.

ATLANTA

Affiliated with MACY'S—New York

When Our Prices Cannot Be BEAT

Supre-Macy Sales!



100 Swiss

Wrist Watches

15 Jewels

$10.95

Usually $14.95

A charming gift for the girl graduate! One she'll cherish through the years—a beautiful ribbon wrist watch, gold filled. Made by master jewelers in Switzerland, according to the smartest new designs. In oval, rectangular and odd novelty shapes.

For Boys

Scout Camp Watches

With Strap

$4.94

Usually $6.95

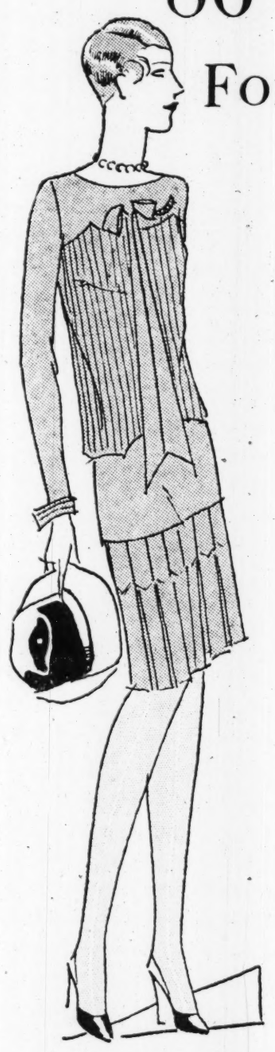
The kind of watch a boy likes! The kind of watch to take camping—to depend on. A good time-keeper, with luminous hands, in a nickel case. With a pigskin strap that is both smart and sturdy.

Davison-Paxon Co.—Street Floor

Supre-Macy Sales!

86 Smart Dresses

For Street and Afternoon

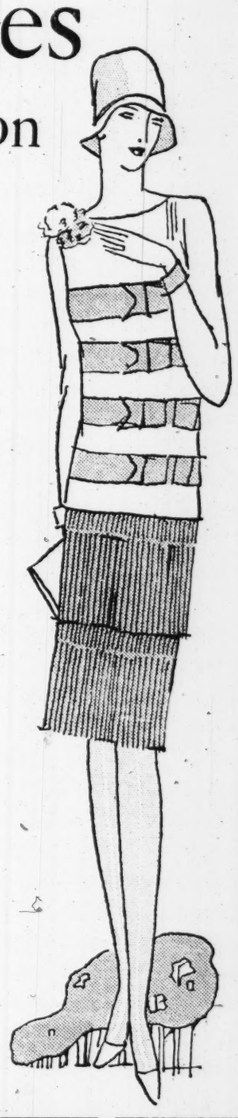


$28

Originally $35 to $49.50

Dresses of patrician loveliness! Unusual dresses fashioned of the finer fabrics and subtly simple, subtly sophisticated in line, in design. Models for every day-time occasion, reflecting the very latest style tendencies in new necklines—pleats—tiers—compose effects—skilfully applied bands and modish bows. In colors that are smart for Spring and Summer. Sizes 16 to 42.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Third Floor



Supre-Macy Sales!

Slip-On Chamoisette Gloves

$1.00

Usually $1.50

The smartest gloves for day-time wear—these of washable chamoisette with new saddle sewn fingers. In gray, almond, dawn and mode.

600 Men's Handkerchiefs

6 for $1.00

Usually $1.50

Popular with the collegians—these White handkerchiefs with smart colored borders!

Davison-Paxon Co.—Street Floor

Supre-Macy Specials!

300 Pairs Patrician Shoes

$6.66

Usually $8.50 to $12.50

If you appreciate quality in shoes, see these beautiful Patrician models, selected from our regular stocks.

350 Pairs
Specially Purchased

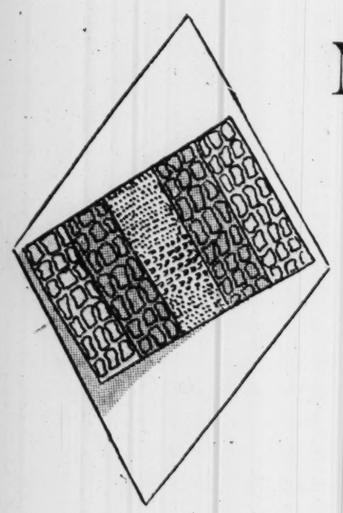
$4.66

Shoes for every occasion in the lot. You will want to buy several pairs for savings' sake!

Davison-Paxon Co.—Second Floor

Supre-Macy Sales!

Newest Pouch Bags



$3.79

Usually $4.94

They are really $5 bags! Bags you will be proud of on your summer trip. And they will be the most helpful companions to travel with! Pouch shapes, large envelope bags, with back strap or top strap. Of smart alligator calf, shoe calf, lizard calf. Silk lined with purses and mirrors. Supre-Macy!

Supre-Macy Sales!

1,000 Strands Pearl Beads

Hand-Knotted

89c

Usually $1.19



Pearls! Sparkling, lustrous complements to every modish costume! 58 and 60-inch strands, chokers, too, if you choose them. All the most fashionable lengths. A thousand strands, and a quality usually sold for many more cents! A real evidence of Supre-Macy buying and selling!

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Street Floor

Supre-Macy Sale---2,400 Pairs All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Full Fashioned

Usual price would be $1.85

Sizes 8 to 10

The large quantity bought---is the answer to your wonder and astonishment that the price is so low! The advantage of Supre-Macy buying! Every thread silk chiffon hose. Brand-new stock. Sold at this price only during Supre-Macy Sales!

$1.29

3 Pairs for $3.75

Every shade that could be desired for spring! A hose that is known for its perfect fitting and smooth, silken appearance. Silk from top to toe, with reinforced heel and toe. Their beauty and sheerness will delight you as much as their remarkable cost!

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Street Floor

Astounding Values All Week

—Until Quantities Are Exhausted

SUPRE-MACY SALES

DAVISON-PAXON Co.

ATLANTA

Affiliated with MACY'S—New York

When Our Prices Cannot Be BEAT

Famous Nelly Don Wash Frocks

Voiles---Pongees---Printed Dimities



Frock, for informal afternoon occasions, of sheer voile and Val lace.

$5.94

Fresh Morning Frocks

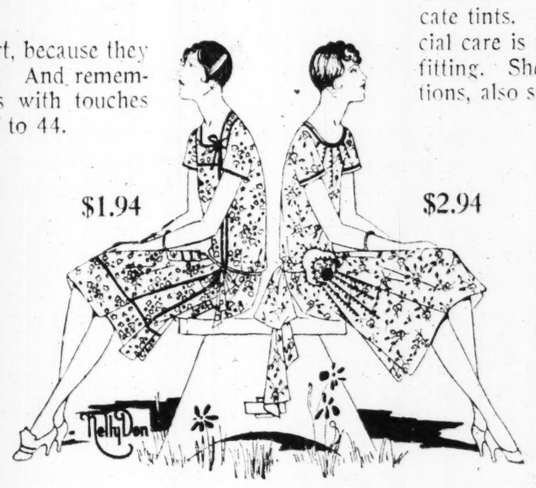
$1.94

These delightful wash frocks offer quality with inexpensiveness! Of new fabrics—sheer batistes and prints, printed in lovely pastel shades especially for Nelly Don. And their charming styles will be becoming to you! Sizes 16 to 52.

Fast Color Dresses

$2.94

Cool frocks that are a real joy as well as comfort, because they have cost you little and yet are so serviceable. And remember, their colors are tub fast! Quaint prints with touches rarely found on frocks at this price! Sizes 16 to 44.



Printed Dimities

$3.94

For quiet afternoons, motor trips and outings in the country! Frocks that fit most unexpectedly into many occasions. Attractive styles, made of colorful printed dimities and novelty tissues. Sizes for both misses and matrons, 16 to 44.

Pastel Voiles

$5.94

Charm is achieved in these frocks by careful contrast of delicate tints. Soft, cool, positively refreshing shades. And special care is put into their making to see that they are perfect fitting. Sheer voiles, embroidered and in two-tone combinations, also sports frocks of silk pongee. Sizes 16 to 44.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Third Floor



A voile in cool, summery shade and style. With touches of embroidered medallions and soft toile sash.

$5.94

Unbeatable---

Fine Silk Underwear

Gowns---Teddies---Step-Ins---Bloomers

$3.45

Usually $5.95

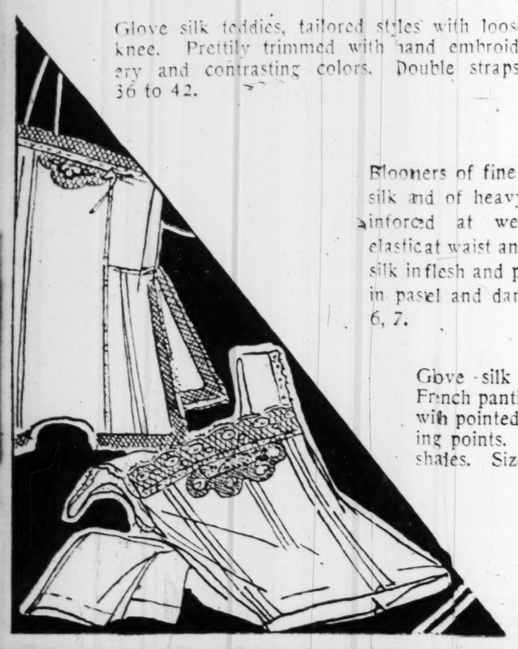
Save exactly $2.50 on each one of these dainty garments. Supre-Macy purchasing power! Tailored and lace-trimmed, some with net or colored applique designs, dainty ribbon bows and rosettes. Materials are georgettes, heavy crepe de chine, pussy willow crepe back satin, and triple voile. Delicate pastel shades. For graduation gifts! Had you thought about it?

Glove Silk and Rayon

Teddies *Step-Ins*
Bloomers *Skirts*

$1.79

Usually $1.95 and $2.50



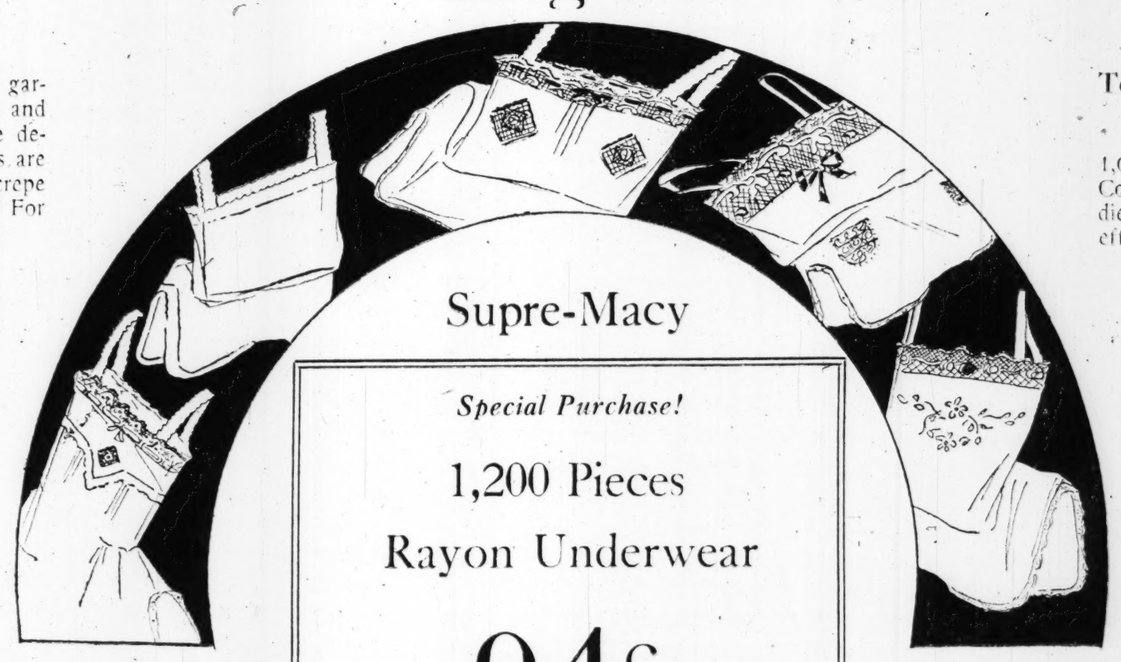
Glove silk teddies, tailored styles with loose knee. Prettily trimmed with hand embroidery and contrasting colors. Double straps. 36 to 42.

Bloomers of fine quality glove silk and of heavy rayon. Reinforced at wearing points, elastic at waist and knee. Glove silk in flesh and peach. Rayon in pastel and dark shades. 5, 6, 7.

Glove silk step-ins in the cunning French pantie styles, finished at bottom with pointed lace. Reinforced at wearing points. Elastic at waist. Pastel shades. Sizes 19, 21, 23.

Short skirts of heavy quality rayon. Ideal to wear under sheer summer dresses, especially two-piece things. 32-inch double hem. Elastic at waist. Flesh only.

Lingerie



Supre-Macy

Special Purchase!

1,200 Pieces

Rayon Underwear

94c

Usually $1.25

Teddies

Bloomers **Step-Ins**

Of soft, silky, very fine gauge rayon! And think what you would save on your underwear for summer and vacation wear. Regular French pantie style. Reinforced at all wearing points. In all the loveliest pastel shades.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Street Floor

Values---

Special Purchase!

Imported Voile Underwear

$1.49

Usually $1.95 to $2.50

Teddies **Gowns** **Step-Ins**

Dance Sets **Pajamas**

1,000 pieces of imported French voile underwear! Cool, sheer, and in the most exquisite tints. The teddies are tailored and lace-trimmed. Straight and bodice effects. Ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gowns

Gowns are round, square and V-neck styles, daintily finished with laces, bands of net or tucks and embroidery. Bottoms hemmed or finished with ruffles or scallops. Cut long and with plenty of fullness. Color-fast!

Step-ins

Step-ins and dance sets. Dance sets consist of brassiere and step-in, finished with dainty laces and bands of net. How some young graduates would adore them!

Pajamas

Two-piece pajamas, in the prettiest pastels, made slip-over style and finished with ecru laces, net and embroidery. Both square and V-necks. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Third Floor



LEVEE BREAKS IN TWO STATES INCREASE FLOOD HORRORS

RED CROSS FUND IS NEARING GOAL

Washington, April 30.—The Red Cross relief fund for work in the flooded areas of the Mississippi, stood at $4,376,200, it was announced at the American Red Cross headquarters.

Eastern states have contributed $2,765,450; midwestern states $1,118,000 and Pacific states $392,750. The American Red Cross contributed $100,000.

The Red Cross said a minimum of $5,000,000 is needed to care for the homeless and destitute in the flood areas.

FLOOD MENACES LIVES OF 2,000

Continued from First Page.

event the rise of waters is greater than expected.

Colonel Harris believed that "nearly all of southeast Arkansas" would be flooded. The district includes five large counties, Lincoln, Desha, Chicot, Ashley, and Drew, but sections of these counties will not be inundated because of the ridges, particularly in Drew, where Monticello refugee camp is located.

In Chicot county, of which Lake Village is the county seat, conditions were described as extremely grave because hundreds, safe in upper stories where they fled from the first inundation, will be menaced by the rise of waters from the South Bend break.

Simultaneously with the new deluge from the Arkansas, a new menace was created in Ashley county by Bayou Bartholomeo. Fed by the increased wave the bayou rapidly was rising, threatening to maroon hundreds before they can be transported from the danger zone.

While relief forces went to investigate a report that five hundred persons are marooned at Montrose, a short distance from Lake Village, other boats raced to Parkdale, Wilmot, and other small towns endangered by the wave.

Five hundred negroe who concentrated on the Drew-Ashley county line were removed by rescue boats to Monticello.

INCREASE NEEDED. IN FUND FOR RELIEF.
BY GERALD P. OVERTON.

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(United News.)—As the mighty Mississippi moved on new paths of destruction through Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas today, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover started laying plans for relief for the quarter of a million flood refugees.

After a short conference with Henry M. Baker, head of the Red Cross relief workers, Hoover expressed the belief that $5,000,000 now being raised for flood relief will not be adequate. He will defer asking the amount be doubled, however, until he returns to Washington and lays the story of desolation and want through the Mississippi valley before President Coolidge.

There was no abatement tonight in the flood disaster along the Mississippi.

New Levee Breaks.

New levee breaks were reported during the day from Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. Additional thousands have been made homeless. New deaths have been reported.

A survey tonight indicated there were at least 350 dead, about 250,000 homeless and more than 2,000,000 acres of land under water throughout the flood area.

New levee breaks were reported from South Bend, Ark., and Yazoo City, Miss. Levees were reported weakening at Natchez Miss., near Vicksburg, and at Glasscock, La.

A break in the dykes at the latter two places will seriously hinder relief work and will sweep valuable agricultural land under water. A break at the Louisiana point, however, might relieve the pressure of the river, engineers say.

Many relief boats have been concentrated below Vicksburg in order to aid refugees to safety.

Four or five counties in Arkansas are under the rush of waters from the new flood disaster at South Bend, reports here say. Twenty-seven towns are directly in the path of the onrushing current.

RED CROSS TO SPEND $250,000 FOR SUPPLIES

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(AP)—The American Red Cross today set aside a fund of $250,000 to be used for emergency farm relief in the flooded Mississippi valley area. The funds will be spent to purchase seed and other supplies as farmers resume operations after waters recede.

FLOOD IS SPREADING WITH GREAT RAPIDITY.

New Orleans, April 30.—(AP)—The nation's most disastrous flood was spreading tonight with increasing rapidity and federal and state officials made no effort to conceal their apprehension of the dangers yet to come.

Driven madly by the slowly moving flood crest, the Mississippi river swelled over a part of the levee at Vicksburg, Miss., flooding the lower section of the city and sloughed off a hundred feet of the main levee at Glasscock, La., 25 miles south of Natchez, Miss., threatening inundation of Concordia and part of bordering parishes.

Increasing volumes of water flowing through the three gaps in the Arkansas river embankments rapidly were making complete the flooding of southeastern Arkansas, inundating the town of Gould and adding to the flood depth in half a dozen other towns which may be destroyed.

Floods Continue Spread.

Flood waters around Yazoo City and farther northward in Mississippi, continued their spread, devastating new fields and causing half a million dollars worth of damage to cotton stored in a compress in that city.

While news of these major events in the flood area were trickling in, forebodings came of still more and dangerous floods yet to come. The weather bureau announced that "the greatest flood of record" was in prospect next week for the Ouachita and Black rivers, adding that "a serious situation exists in northeastern Louisiana."

One hundred and fifty craft, large and small, are being assembled here, coming from the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and the Great Lakes, and 80 others will be based at Natchez. In addition every available government and many privately owned motorized vessels are being requisitioned for service.

Former Governor Parker plans to have the larger craft visit any inundated river towns and evacuate refugees who have been taken there by small craft and two are to be concentrated in two huge camps at Baton Rouge and Natchez. Small boats will scout the flooded area for the homeless and marooned, and hope is entertained that through these operations loss of life, such as attended the floods in Arkansas and Mississippi, will be averted.

Returning to Memphis after a week spent in the flood area, Secretary Hoover said he had found the situation so serious that he would return to this territory next week after a hurried trip to Washington to consult with President Coolidge and the cabinet committee which is cooperating with the Red Cross.

"The immediate problem is that of succoring 200,000 homeless people and rescuing others," Mr. Hoover said.

"Rehabilitation has been given some thousands, but many have to be attended to later."

Referring to the Caernarvon crevasse, Mr. Hoover said it insured the safety of New Orleans, but that it created no hope for the vast area between Vicksburg, where the river is more than a foot above the highest previous stage of record, and New Orleans.

The president's personal representative in the field said all the refugees were being fed and that the shortage of tents for shelter would be met within the next 36 hours.

Before leaving for Washington, the commerce secretary conferred with Red Cross officials on extension of rescue and relief work and to reinforce the Red Cross appeal for relief funds in a nationally broadcast radio address.

Replying to urgent invitations to personally visit the flood district, President Coolidge today telegraphed Mayor O'Keefe expressing regret that he could not make the trip at this time and giving assurances that "the government is cooperating fully with the Red Cross" in the rescue and relief work.

Concordia parish at the point of the break already was under backwater from the Black, Ouachita and Red rivers, but the flood there would be greatly augmented by the main river flow and some estimates were that it would cover all of Concordia parish, threatening the towns of Ferriday and Vidalia to the northward, and flow over into Franklin, Tensas, and Point Coupee parishes.

Captain J. R. Adams, of the Louisiana Board of Engineers, declared that not a thing in the present inundated area other than trees would be above water within 48 hours. Housetops would be covered, he said, adding that he would concentrate his efforts on the Vidalia front, throwing up temporary levees there and at Ferriday in an effort to keep the waters out of those towns.

The day brought forth so many rumors about breaks in the main levee at points other than Glasscock that Dictator Parker issued an appeal against the spread of unfounded rumors, which he said could serve only to undermine the morale of the people.

RED CROSS IS READY FOR ALL EMERGENCIES.

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(AP)—Ever widening the scope of their operations as the disastrous Mississippi flood waters poured seaward, relief agencies, coordinated in the American Red Cross, moved apace tonight to avert death and suffering in new areas as well as to minister to the wants of the vast army of refugees already homeless. A gigantic mobilization of men, boats and supplies was taking place in the lower delta, especially in Louisiana, where new breaks were threatened in the protective dikes, while fleets of boats sped to the relief of thousands whose homes have been engulfed by the new wall of water advancing over southeastern Arkansas and pouring down into the northern Louisiana parishes.

To augment craft already gathered in the Louisiana and Mississippi waters, orders have gone forth for more than 230 additional vessels, which will be drawn from eastern and southern seaboards and from the Great Lakes. These will assemble at New Orleans and Natchez, where already many boats are engaged in evacuating lowlands threatened or now inundated by the rolling waters.

Meanwhile, with advance precautionary measures well in hand, post-flood relief work continued swiftly as car after car of food supplies, clothing, tents, blankets and all commodities needed were rushed by train to distribution points from where the more than 200,000 refugees will receive the aid.

CATHOLICS TO PRAY FOR DIVINE BLESSING.

New Orleans, April 30.—(AP)—Prayers for the "divine blessing in a special manner while the present danger lasts," were ordered made in all the Catholic churches of New Orleans in a letter to the clergy and laity issued today by Archbishop J. W. Shaw. The letter will be read in all churches of the arch diocese of New Orleans.

PATH OF 600 FEET IS CUT BY WATERS.

New Orleans, April 30.—(AP)—The crevasse waters of the Mississippi river will have cut a path through the Caernarvon levee 600 feet wide by morning and additional dynamiting in the next 36 hours will widen the breach to the 1,600 to 2,000 feet necessary to relieve New Orleans levees of the flood pressure, George C. Schoenberger, chief of staff engineers, said here tonight.

Two of the major gaps in the embankment will be joined before morning, he said. Mr. Schoenberger said that 4,200 pounds of dynamite have been used in the levee and that 4,000 pounds more would be used if necessary.

He said that the levees between New Orleans and Good Hope, above the city, were as strong as the Caernarvon levee and that any talk of cutting them with a few sticks of dynamite was folly. Engineers agree that for any break to bring water into the city, it would have to be between New Orleans and Good Hope and such waters as reached the city probably would be backwater.

Estimating that the crevasse would take two feet off the crest level of the river at New Orleans, engineers said that with the relief thus afforded the peak here probably would be in the neighborhood of 23.7 feet around May 14.

Heavier Blasts Used.

The blasts used today were much heavier than those employed yesterday and the levee trembled for miles while the detonation could be plainly heard in the village of Violet, five miles away, which already is preparing for the coming of the flood.

Spreading to each side from Caernarvon, the water rushed rapidly toward the cross-roads settlement of Poydras, inundating fertile fields and flooding to a depth of several feet a great hothouse plant, which probably will be destroyed.

Flowing over fields further down the river, the water threatened a paper plant and other industries on the line of the Louisiana Southern railway, part of which now is under water and a large portion of which probably will be flooded before the waters have passed off into the Gulf of Mexico.

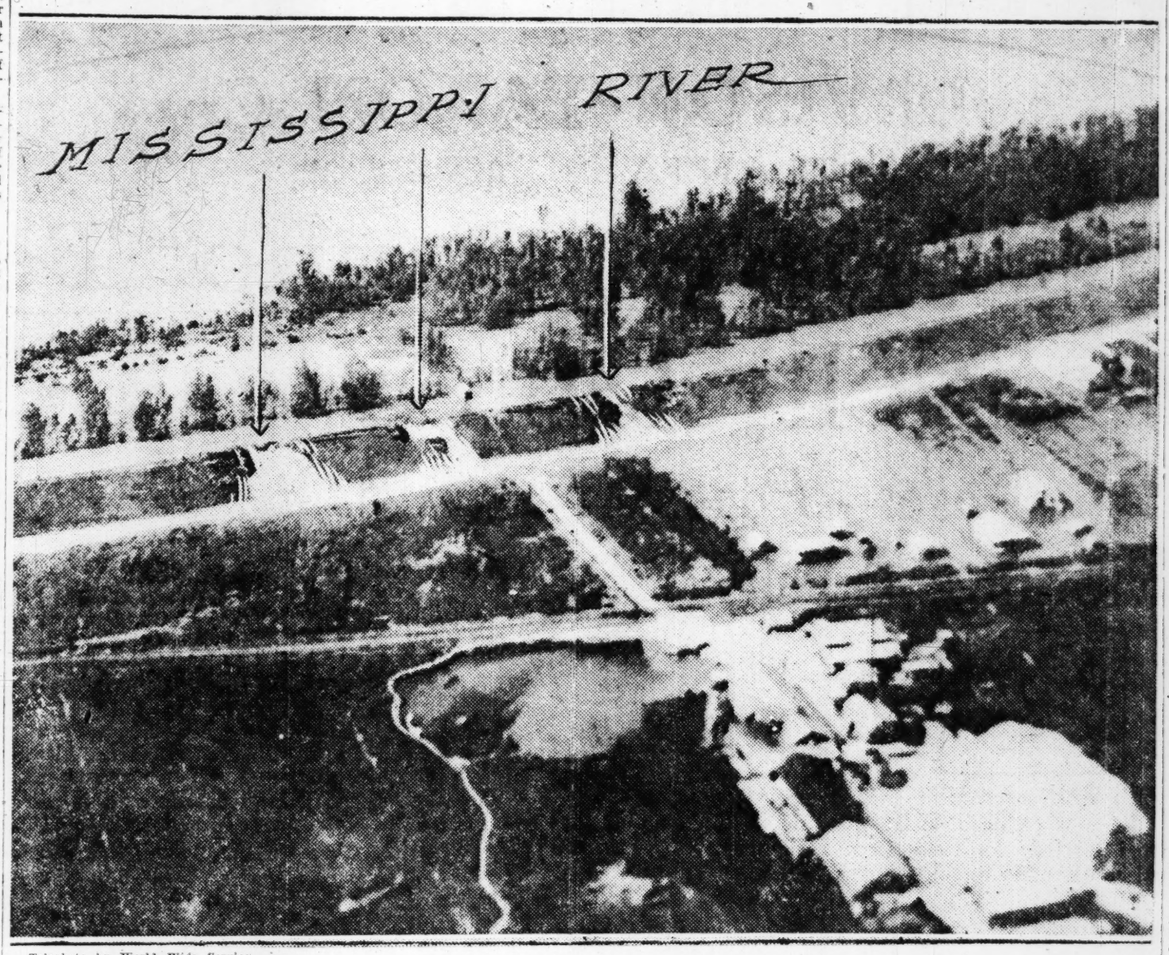
Fall in River Level.

A fall in the river level here of more than one tenth of a foot was reported by the Mississippi river commission, while J. P. Kemper, consulting engineer of the national flood commission, declared that the "relief now in sight for the river at New Orleans insures reduction in promised flood levels at New Orleans sufficient to assure complete safety of the city."

Hundreds of persons visited the scene of the breaks in the levee during the day, many pressing perilously close to the banks of the cuts through which the waters roared. The state federal troops who had control yesterday had been withdrawn and deputy sheriffs of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes were in charge.

Hundreds of persons who hoped to get a view of the torrents were halted by the deputies at Violet. Some few, including newspaper correspondents, outwitted the officers by leaving their automobiles and walking across the canal bridge to obtain rides to Poydras in trucks or official cars which were permitted to go through.

Two Parishes Surrendered to Angry Mississippi



Telephoto by World Wide Service.

Engineers of Louisiana at 2:17 p. m. on April 29, touched off the dynamite planted in the levee near Poydras below New Orleans and surrendered the parishes of St. Bernard and Plaquemines to insure the safety of New Orleans against the advancing flood. This photograph was taken from an airplane on the land side and rushed to The Constitution by telephoto. It shows the three breaks in the levee through which the water will eat its way until the whole levee is eroded.

Water from the breaks may be seen already about the buildings and along the highway. The breaks appear small on account of the height of the airplane from which the photograph was taken, but their true size may be grasped by a comparison with the nearby houses.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND NEAR QUOTA MARK

With a number of subscriptions Saturday not included, $1,600 was pledged during the day toward Atlanta's quota of $50,000, assigned by the American Red Cross as part of a nationwide drive for funds to aid thousands rendered homeless by Mississippi flood conditions.

Subscriptions to date total over $45,000, and so spontaneous has been the response that local officials hope to run the amount well above the quota early in the week.

Some of the large contributions received include headquarters during the past 24 hours include $1,000 from the Atlanta Rotary club; $400 from the Civitan club; $100 each from the Atlanta Paper company and the American Bakeries company; $500 from the Georgia Marble company; $200 from the National Carbon company; $164 from the Ernest L. Rhodes company; $100 from the U. S. Gypsum company, and others.

News also reached the city to the effect that W. F. Kellogg, head of the Kellogg Corn Flakes company, had subscribed $5,000 for relief, to be distributed over the states in the flood zone.

Generous responses were made by Atlanta churches, as follows: The North Avenue Presbyterian church, $288; College Park Methodist church, $135; Druid Hills Methodist church, $122; Temple Baptist church, Inman Park M. E. church and A. R. Presbyterian church.

Robert S. Parker, member of the executive committee of the local Red Cross, has issued an appeal to Atlantans to make contributions at the earliest possible moment so that the campaign can be closed early in the week.

Members of the Salvation Army are collecting clothing for flood refugees and a telephone call to Ivy 2224 will bring a truck for collection to any part of the city, while contributions can be delivered to 271 Luckie street. Children's clothing in particular is needed, it is said.

Summary of Conditions In Flood-Swept Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Another break in the main Mississippi levee, this one south of Natchez, is flooding vast area in east central Louisiana.

Inundation of practically all of southeastern Arkansas is gradually taking place as huge volumes of water rush through three gaps in the Arkansas river levees.

Mississippi goes well beyond highest previous stages of record at Natchez and Vicksburg, flooding lower portion of the last named city.

Louisiana engineers continue blasting levee south of New Orleans in effort to divert enough waters into the practically deserted parishes of St. Bernard and Plaquemines to save the Crescent City.

The greatest flood of record for the Ouachita and Black rivers in Louisiana is forecast next week by the weather bureau.

Warning that as a result of the upstate floods every possible effort should be made to strengthen the levees between the Red river and New Orleans is issued by Mississippi River Commissioner West.

Secretary Hoover states that while Caernarvon crevasse will save New Orleans, it offers no relief to the area northward from that city.

After week of survey, president's personal representative finds situation so serious that he will return next week to further direct rescue and relief work.

Coast guard begins mobilizing greatest fleet in history to operate out of New Orleans and Natchez in preventing loss of life in Louisiana floods.

More than 200,000 already have been made homeless by the flood and thousands of others eventually will have to join the army of refugees.

FARMERS FACING RUIN FROM FLOOD

Memphis, April 30.—(AP)—Disaster confronts hundreds of farmers in the flooded sections of the Mississippi valley, where 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 acres of land which were in crops last year are under water, C. W. Warburton, of the United States department of agriculture, said on his arrival here today from a survey of the flooded area.

"This estimate," Mr. Warburton said, "does not include Louisiana, where the crest of the flood has not arrived, and includes the states of Arkansas, where 1,250,000 of 1,500,000 acres of crop land are under water; Mississippi, with 750,000 to 1,000,000 acres; Missouri, 100,000 acres, and Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee, with 150,000 to 250,000 acres.

"The cost of seed and of feed for work stock to put in a crop on these lands will be $3 to $4 an acre," he said. "A great reduction in crop acreage in the south is to be seen this year, especially in cotton," he said. "About 70 per cent of the crop land area under water in Arkansas was devoted to cotton and this, it may be said, applies to most of the farm land under water in the Mississippi delta," Mr. Warburton said.

Mr. Warburton was sent from Washington to make a survey of the farm situation.

UNIT OF HEALTH BOARD TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

Organization of a Georgia state board of health flood relief unit to assist in checking disease and illness in the Mississippi valley was announced Saturday by the state board of health. The unit includes 20 county health officers who will leave in a few days for the stricken area under orders of the United States public health service, at whose request the unit was formed.

Georgia's medical relief unit will be in charge of Dr. M. E. Winchester, who handles the county health work of the state board, as chief of staff. Orders are expected to arrive today or Monday to inform the unit where it is needed in the flood district.

The health unit was formed by the state board on receipt of a wire from the public health service asking for health executives and experienced health officers to work in the flooded area. Wires were dispatched immediately to the 20 county health officers in the state, and the response was quick, practically the entire list volunteering for the work.

County health officers who will work in the health unit have been excused by county boards for several weeks, as the work will require at least that length of time, it was stated. The state board's field laboratory and sanitary engineers, who will have charge of water chlorination and similar measures, will accompany the health officers.

Fugitives in Arkansas Are Huddled in Tents

:: 11,000 ARE ENCAMPED ON BLEAK HILLSIDE ::

Forest City, Ark., April 30.—(AP)—Fugitives from the yellow monster, the combined waters of the Mississippi and St. Francis rivers, are huddled in tents on the hillsides of this vicinity tonight.

From Madison, where Crowley's ridge acts as a national barrier to keep the sweeping waters from the west of Arkansas to Forest City, which nestles snugly in the hollow of the hills, the dwellers of this great wasteland, 11,000 in number, are encamped.

Ragged rows of khaki pyramids line the hillsides from Madison to Forest City, from Madison east to Hulbert, on the Mississippi, a great waste of water lies upon the rich and fertile countryside where once lay the well kept farms of the great St. Francis basin and where once lived a great army of poor but industrious negro tenant farmers and farm laborers.

And now that the first sad flight and fear of water are passed, the refugees are happy. Their fare is, in most instances, better than it was at home. There are few white persons in the camp.

"Lawd, man, see dat ole sun up dar? Now if I was back home, ah 'speck ah'd be out in dat hot sun on the south side of a north boun' mule, plowin' dem fields. Now ah gets two meals a day—and at home ah had only one," one negro said.

"Course, dis camp life has its diffiexities. A person has got to have his arm scraped to doge de smallpox, and once in a few days, dey shoots us in de ahm for typhoid—and a person has to have his shootin' in de ahm and his scrapin' on de ahm to get food, but it ain't so bad.

"And, heh, heh, you all can see dey aint no work to do," he said.

While the negroes are as a whole happy, there are some who worry about loss of homes, live stock, and growing crops. But these are the farm owners and their number among the negroes is comparatively small.

Red Cross workers are issuing rations, a week's supply at a time, and national guards police the camp. Sanitary conditions in the camp are reported good. Tents are aired regularly, waste is disposed of scientifically, and the health of the camp has been so good that a hospital closed down yesterday and its only three patients were removed to Memphis hospitals.

Most of the refugees brought some household goods and domestic animals with them. If tiny hound pups were not anchored to tent poles and kitchen stoves by great ropes, bailing wires or chains, and if roosters were not tied by the leg to stationary objects and hens cooped in makeshift pens, the camp would be alive with animals. Hogs and larger animals are geared to trees on the hillside. Tents are packed with bedding, clothing and trinkets.

Occasionally a beef is slaughtered and the refugees smack their lips while steaks fry. All in all, they are happy.

Navy Dispatches Men to Assist Relief Director

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The navy department late today ordered three officers and 29 men to proceed immediately to Memphis, and set up a communication service for H. M. Baker, Red Cross official in charge of relief work in the flooded Mississippi valley.

The action was taken by the department as soon as it received word from Mr. Baker that his communication service was greatly hampered and actual suffering could not be relieved as rapidly as it should.

"After a careful survey," Mr. Baker said, "I find it necessary to request the navy department to assign ten wireless sets with necessary personnel for their operation for use in the devastated areas with the central sending and receiving station in the Vicksburg (Miss.), office."

Admiral Hughes, commanding the battle fleet, now visiting New York, was instructed to dispatch two officers and 20 wireless operators to the Mississippi area from vessels of his fleet. These will be supplemented by one officer and nine enlisted men from the marine barracks at Quantico, Virginia.

The 32 officers and men will go first to Memphis and be distributed throughout the flooded area as Mr. Baker sees fit. Sufficient personnel will proceed at once to Vicksburg from Memphis to establish the central communications office.

Flood Solution Lies in Levees, Declares Jadwin

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(AP)—The sure remedy for present flood conditions in the Mississippi river valley is the construction of levees which will hold the stream, said a joint statement issued here late today by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers.

"Construction of reservoirs around headwaters are not solutions, they would cover lands virtually equal to the lands subject to overflow," the statement said.

Declaring that positive results cannot be obtained by reforestation, the statement continued that levees are the "one practical, fesible and economic solution."

"The work of constructing them would be national and will cost many millions. Levee heights must be revised upward with a margin of safety," said the statement, asserting that the board of army engineers had been working for some time on the problem and would offer definite recommendations at the next session of congress.

Lukeman Models To Determine Fate Of R. E. Lee's Head

Macon, Ga., April 30.—(AP)—Answering a letter addressed to him recently by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, Holmes Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, has given his assurance that the head of Robert E. Lee carved on the mountain by Gutzon Borglum will not be blasted away, at least until the Lukeman designs have been completed.

When that time arrives, Dr. Randolph said, the association will determine what ought to be done about the Lee head.

Hotel Astor
- NEW YORK -
A business trip! A holiday! New York's famous hostelry is the center of activities—business and pleasure!
"At the Crossroads of the World"
F. A. Muschenheim
TIMES SQUARE
BROADWAY 44 ST. - 45 ST

Go To
LAKEWOOD
SOUTH'S GREATEST RECREATION CENTER
AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON
Maurice A. DeGarland and his 122nd Infantry Concert Band
Aida Trumpet Quartet Special Attraction
PROGRAM
"Southern Greetings" (March) ..... Williams
"La Traviata" (Overture) ..... Verdi
"Tres-Jolie" (Waltz) ..... Waldteufel
"Dark Town Rag" (Novelty) ..... Fulton
Selected (Cornet Solo, C. Lovell)
(a) "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Aida Trumpets) .. Marsh
(b) "Old One Hundred" ..... Bourgeois
"Old Trinity" (March) ..... Hays
INTERMISSION
"122nd Inft." (March) ..... DeGarland
"Furo-Frills" (Selection) ..... Rapee
"Caresses" (Serenade) ..... Filmore
(a) "Arabian Romance" (Symphonic Fox Trot) .. Dvorak
(b) "Kammenoi-Ostrou" ..... Rubenstein
"Moonlight Dreams" (Waltz) ..... Smith
"On the Midway" (March) ..... Huff
"STAR SPANGLED BANNER"
Take Washington-Lakewood Trolley or motor out Pryor Street

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!
Last week we offered to wash your car free of charge with every greasing job. We were swamped with business, so we will continue this special offer every day this week. And remember, your car will be greased by expert WHITE mechanics. This special offer is made to better acquaint Atlanta motorists with our greasing and washing service, which we know will be to your entire satisfaction. We use nothing but genuine Alemite greases.
BROWN TIRE COMPANY
143 Ivy Street WAl. 6100

CALUMET'S
DOUBLE ACTION
Gives you a baking powder containing two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.
CALUMET never works until you want it to. It is the most convenient, most economical and dependable of all leaveners. You get best results in a moderate oven, but you may bake in either a hot or slow oven with safety.
Don't be a slave to single acting leaveners. Arrange your bakings to best suit your convenience. If you want hot rolls or biscuits for breakfast, you don't have to get up earlier in the morning, because you can mix the dough the night before.
If you are making a cake or any other baking—don't think that it has to be rushed right into the oven. It doesn't—you can set the dough aside for hours.
Use slip found in can to secure a beautiful cook book.


MAKES BAKING EASIER
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Beveridge Taken by Death, Herd of Bull Moose, Who Trampled Taft, Scattered

Gifford Pinchot Remains But There Seems Little Chance He'll Have Sizeable Following.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 30.—(United News.)—Where are the progressives of yesterday?

Albert J. Beveridge was about the last of them, and now that he is gone the lively young herd of bull moose which trampled so boisterously over the helpless body of William Howard Taft in 1912 has passed almost completely from the world of the living.

Long ago the progressives who battled beside Roosevelt died politically. Their ghosts continued to haunt the political scene sending occasional shivers down the spines of the standpatters, but they never actually came back to life and now there is not even a ghost left to scare the old guard.

In all of the current political speculation regarding the next presidential campaign, there is not a word about a progressive movement. It is taken for granted by all that there will be only two tickets of any consequence in the fight.

La Follette is gone and he was about the last of the "protest" candidates. True, Gifford Pinchot, one of T. R.'s bodyguard, is still alive. Some think he may run for senator in Pennsylvania again next year. A few would like to see him put up as a third major candidate. But there seems to be no sizeable group of followers waiting for him.

Memory Fading.

Even the term "progressive" has almost dropped out of the political vocabulary. The bull moose movement apparently did not even leave behind it a permanent adjective to keep alive its memory in politics. The next protest movement probably will take the name "liberal." But it does not seem to be ripening fast enough to put forward a real organized presidential movement next year. Some of the liberals favor Al Smith. Others who do not care for him and who cannot follow Coolidge seem content for the present to remain homeless wanderers. Apparently the country will be organized on a strictly two-party basis for the present.

Why this should be so is a mystery. Big business was never more aggressive in reaching out to control the commodities and services on which the country is dependent. The great issue of hydro-electric power control is not settled. Imperialism is taking new form in Latin America. Competition has passed from the battle of small merchants to a battle between great commodity associations whose activities and scope need to be more sharply defined from the point of view of the public. But none of these questions which are as fundamental as those which brought the last progressive movement to life seem to stir the interest of any considerable group. Possibly prosperity is too thoroughly diffused to cause the feeling of discontent and injustice necessary to evoke the emotional reaction which would put the breath of life into a political movement.

Borah Only Nightmare.

It is significant that the chief figure of protest left on the stage is Borah, who stayed with Taft in 1912. Hiram Johnson recently renounced all presidential aspirations and has gone back to California to concern himself with being reelected to the senate on the Boulder dam issue. Lowden while radical on the farm relief question is otherwise a business man's candidate and has nothing in common with the old progressives.

The situation is best illustrated in Wisconsin. Young La Follette is trying to hold his father's organization together. What the La Follette republicans will do in the presidential election is uncertain. They have no place to go. They cannot consistently support Coolidge in view of the past. Some of them favor Al Smith but they have no assurance that the democrats will nominate him and it is not likely that any other democrat selected would be regarded as sufficiently progressive.

In fact, the Coolidge republicans are laying deep designs to take control of the state away from La Follette. Coolidge is expected to spend his summer in Wisconsin. While there, it is probable that the Coolidge republicans will attempt to set up a semi-progressive organization. As one intimate of Coolidge told this writer:

"We can't be a stand-pat party in Wisconsin. We have to recognize the progressive sentiment there. But I think we can build up a party that will be mid-way between the La Follette brand and conservative republicanism and get control of the state. The La Follette people have no place to turn except to us or to the democrats. They are first of all republicans and while they do not agree with us very often, they have even less in common with the democrats. But whatever we do we have got to get away from the methods we have used in the past, of setting up a standpat ticket in Wisconsin and trying to win with it."

U. S. WANTS NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT MEN

Positions as inspector and agent in the federal narcotic act enforcement service are open at salaries from $2,100 to $2,500 a year. Applications must be filed with the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 31.

Information regarding the examinations may be secured from T. E. Middlebrooks, narcotic agent in charge of the Atlanta division, or from the secretary of the fifth district of the civil service.

Mr. Peebles—I'm not. I've seen a piece twice as large and it didn't frighten me a bit.

LOEW TICKET LARCENY HEARING POSTPONED

Preliminary hearing on warrants charging larceny after trust, sworn out Wednesday against Mrs. Hatty Totty, a cashier; James Stroud, ticket-taker, and Price McClain, porter, employed at Loew's Grand theater, was postponed until Tuesday when called Saturday before Judge Luther Z. Rosser in municipal court.

The theater employees were arrested by T. V. Wagoner of the Pinkerton Detective agency and are said to have confessed to the misappropriation of approximately $3,000 in a ticket "knockdown game."

Future Building Codes Discussed At National Meet

Chicago, April 30.—(Special.)—"Building codes of the future will not be written for single cities, but will serve large areas, possibly several states," said H. E. Palmer, president of the National Building Officials' conference and building commissioner of Portland, Ore., who was here attending the annual meeting of the conference last week.

"Most cities in the past have adopted their codes on a hit or miss plan," he continued: "The result is confusion. It was recently brought to my attention that in the building ordinances of our 25 largest cities a reinforced concrete column of a certain diameter with the quality of the concrete and the amount of steel reinforcement the same in all cases may support a load varying from 202,800 to 367,200 pounds. Now this column will carry the same load in Timbuctoo as it will in Iceland, or anywhere else. Nevertheless, the codes in our large cities differ on this fundamental point. As a reaction against this fendency, building officials are developing model codes, which cities may adopt.

"Building codes of the future will require owners to have a competent engineer to insect large structures before they can be put to use," Colonel John W. Oehmann, chief inspector of buildings of the District of Columbia, told the conference.

"This plan is at present being used in the nation's capital, where it insures sound construction and thorough inspection without additional cost to the city," he said. "Only engineers who have been approved by the chief inspector of buildings may be employed under this law. A rigid standard regarding the approval of inspectors permits only an experienced engineer to hold this position."

FUNERAL RITES FOR N. N. FURNEY SET FOR TODAY

Funeral services for N. N. Furney, 36, of Howell Mill road, cashier of the national Ku Klux Klan organization, who died Friday morning at a private hospital following a brief illness, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Will H. Houghton will officiate.

Mr. Furney has been a resident of Atlanta for the past 15 years, coming here from the southern part of the state. He was a member of the Baptist Tabernacle church and a Mason.

Surviving are the widow and one son, Clyde Furney.

RAILWAY LINES TO HANDLE FLOOD SUPPLIES FREE

Shipments of articles for relief of flood sufferers will be handled free of charge over the lines of the Missouri Pacific, Gulf Coast and International-Great Northern railway lines, according to announcement Saturday by M. B. Moore, general agent, freight department, with offices in the Healey building.

Mr. Moore's communication to The Constitution follows:

"In order to assist in alleviating wants of flood sufferers in the inundated districts in the Mississippi valley, we will handle free over our lines shipments of food, feed, clothing, tents and other articles for relief of flood sufferers, when consigned to the American Red Cross or other authorized bodies."

POLICE BAND PRAISED BY "OLD DIRECTOR"

Praise of the Atlanta police band as a "worthy musical organization and an important municipal enterprise" is voiced in a communication to The Constitution from "an old regimental band director."

The letter follows:

Editor Constitution: The writer had the pleasure of listening to the Atlanta police band on Memorial Day. They did themselves a great distinction as a musical organization of such young age. It is certainly a great pleasure to know the steps in the right direction the city of Atlanta is making in these lines.

The writer feels justified to make these few remarks, as a band under his direction was the first to render Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes" in our glorious city and to have had the pleasure of meeting Lieutenant Brumby at the Aragon hotel and leading the parade from a musical military standpoint, and carrying the second position in the Dewey parade in New York with the Fourth Georgia Regiment band.

I make these few remarks to show appreciation of what our Atlanta band is doing. May the good work go on!

(Signed)

AN OLD REGIMENTAL BAND DIRECTOR.

MAYS COMPANY NAMED GARDNER DISTRIBUTOR

The Mays Distributing company at 12 Peters street, has been appointed exclusive distributor of the well-known Gardner's cakes, and in future will receive and deliver to merchants fresh cakes daily, it was announced Saturday. Appointment of the local company as distributor was made by the Gardner Bakeries, Inc., and the Mays company promises satisfactory service in delivery and high quality of product.

CENTRAL ANNOUNCES REDUCTION OF RATES

The Central of Georgia railway Saturday announced a reduction of Atlanta and Macon, Atlanta and Columbus and intermediate points, for the round trip. Tickets are to be sold daily on and after May 1, with return limit one day in addition to the date sold at 33 per cent reduction. Tickets limited five days will be sold at 24 per cent reduction. These tickets will be good on all trains.

Buy Your Hickok
Buckles and Belts
— from —
ALLEN M. PIERCE
"The Boys' Friend"
17 Marietta St.

MOTHER!
Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

FITS—FREE BOTTLE
This simple home treatment for 18 years proved successful in relieving attacks of thousands. I want to send every sufferer a trial Bottle Free together with valuable information.
R. Lepso, Apt. 7 895 Island Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.



Myers-Miller Launches Tomorrow Their Annual
Mighty May Sale
Mightier Than Ever in Honest Values on Quality Furniture

Myers-Miller prices are extremely low at all times considering the quality of the merchandise, but the Mighty May Sale brings the already low prices much lower. This store prides itself on the wide assortment of merchandise which it offers, carrying a quality and a price to meet every demand. This store is indeed one *"where good furniture is not expensive."*

Purchases made now will be stored for future delivery without extra charge. : : :

In many instances quantities are limited so it behooves the wise buyer to make early selection. With values such as are being offered during the Mighty May Sale and the reputation this store enjoys for quality merchandise, gives cause for us to feel that our sales organization will be taxed to capacity in order to serve the crowds which will be on hand tomorrow morning when the doors open.

For Monday This



Mighty Bridge Lamp Special

A very attractive bridge lamp with parchment shade and wrought iron base as pictured herewith. This need in every home is priced exceptionally low in our Mighty May Sale—while they last at

$1.49

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

Mighty Savings on Better Bedroom Suites

Beautiful 4-Piece Chippendale Bedroom Suite

A famous Grand Rapids suite in mahogany—quaint in appearance and a most unusual suite at the Mighty May Sale price of—

$280

10% Cash—Balance Arranged to Suit You



5-Piece Sheraton Design Bedroom Suite

Of beautiful satinwood, attractively decorated and of Grand Rapids make. To see this suite is to love it and buy it at the Mighty May Sale price of—

$360

10% Cash—Balance Arranged to Suit You

8-Piece Decorated Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite

This suite is in gray enamel trimmed with maple. It is a most dainty suite and is ideally adapted to the guest or daughter's room. Mighty May Sale price—

$256

10% Cash, Balance Arranged to Suit You

Decorated Magazine Stands



as Pictured

$5.95

In several different finishes. Beautifully made. Just the piece to add the finishing touch to the living room.

Easy Terms

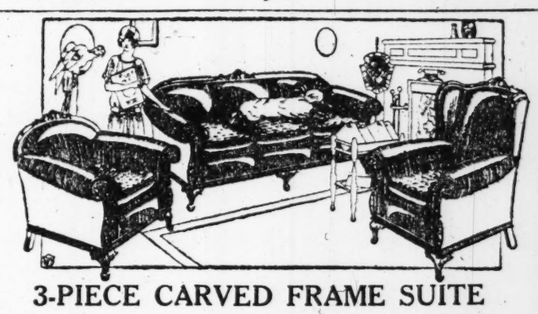
Mighty Savings on Better Living Room Suites

2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite

All over mohair and solid mahogany suite. Brocatelle reverse cushions and of Grand Rapids construction. A marvelous suite for beauty and comfort and a genuine bargain at the Mighty May Sale price of—

$344

10% Cash, Balance Arranged to Suit You.



3-PIECE CARVED FRAME SUITE

Finely built carved wood frame, with mohair upholstering and high grade reversible damask cushion covers. Just the size and design that will appeal to you immediately on sight. Mighty May Sale price—

$212.75

10% Cash—Balance Arranged to Suit You

3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Wonderfully designed. Carved wood frame. Built for comfort and beauty, and tailored in a masterly way so as to render genuine service. All cushions have reversible damask covers. Mighty May Sale price—

$269.75

10% Cash, Balance Arranged to Suite You.

Lounging Chair



$29.85

An assortment of beautiful Jacquard Velour Chairs with reversible cushion covers in your choice of tapestry or damask.

Easy Terms

Mighty Savings on Better Dining Room Suites



Massive 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

$298.75

This handsome suite of massive design and fine construction is of genuine walnut, trimmed with maple. It would be a real value at $375, but at the Mighty May Sale price it is a super bargain.

10% Cash—Balance Arranged to Suit You

9-Pc. Spanish Walnut Dining Room Suite

$320

This suite is of most individual design and is of fine construction and finish. It's truly a suite you would be proud to own and the Mighty May Sale price makes it possible.

10% Cash—Balance Arranged to Suit You

9-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite

Of Spanish design this suite has a charm distinctively its own. Its soft decoration and finish impress one with its dignity and loveliness. A suite of this quality construction at such a low price is made possible only by our Mighty May Sale.

$199.75

10% Cash—Balance Arranged to Suit You

Decorative Book Trough End Tables



As Pictured

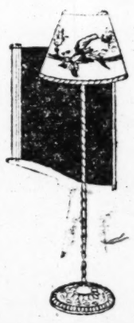
$3.95

In red, green and brown mahogany. These charming pieces serve a two-fold purpose—that of the end table and book rack. Conveniently underneath is the spacious book trough—while they last at the Mighty May Sale low price.

Terms if Desired

All Lamps

20% OFF



The vast assortment comprises floor lamps, bridge lamps and table lamps. And like our splendid stock on all home furnishings it includes a wide choice of every conceivable style and variety.

This store is cooperating with the National Better Homes Exhibits which open today. You are cordially invited to visit them.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company
124-126 WHITEHALL
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

All Occasional Chairs

25% OFF



Coverings, styles and sizes include the very chair that you need to make the comfortable nook or cozy corner in your home.

BEAVERS DIVIDES FORCES AT NIGHT

A move designed to add impetus to the intensive drive by the Atlanta police department for the past several months against lawlessness, was taken Saturday when Chief of Police James L. Beavers divided the city into two sections, northern and southern. Captain A. J. Holcomb will command the north district and Captain J. L. Gordon the south. The dividing line has been established at the Georgia Railway and Atlanta and West Point tracks, and each district extends from this to the city limits. This is effective only on the evening "watch" from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 12 o'clock at night.

The other two "watches" dividing the day will remain under single command as at present. In announcing his order the chief stated that captains of the evening "watch" would be expected to remain out with their men unless their presence was required at the police station in order to see that patrolmen were alert.

Another bulletin at the same time designated O. H. Pendley as secretary to the chief to succeed Captain Holcomb, who has acted in that capacity since the reduction to the ranks of W. T. Morris, former secretary.

Typewriter Eyes Latest Optical Evil, Says Kahn

"Typewriter eyes"—have you got them?

If you do stenographic work it's altogether probable that you have this latest optical disease and don't know it, according to Dr. George S. Kahn, optometrist of Jacobs' Pharmacy, who Saturday warned against the affection.

"Typewriter eyes," according to Dr. Kahn, is the name of a disease caused by the incessant strain of keeping the eyes on the shorthand pad while typewriting the notes. Practically all stenographers place their pads to the right or left of the typewriter, the doctor declared, and are forced to look at them through the corners of their eyes. After a few months of this type of vision, eye trouble is bound to occur, he said.

"The muscle strain of keeping the head twisted slightly to the right or left and staring at a shorthand pad out of the corners of the eyes is causing a great amount of trouble among stenographers," he declared. "Optometrists are treating thousands of cases of this kind all the time.

"Not only is the angle of vision bad for most of them, but the constant flickering of the typewriter keys is another cause of eye trouble. The first result is little headaches that come when the day's work is about finished. Most of the girls, I find, lay it to the exacting work that they do and the reading of their notes.

"That is not really the case. If their shorthand pad could be placed in front of them, up over the typewriter, they would have no trouble. Another means of relief would be resting the eyes by looking at distant objects at frequent intervals. This relieves the strain and rests the eyes for the time.

"Stenographers represent the largest percentage of girls who come to us for their eyes. We do the best we can by prescribing suitable glasses, but they are on the road for serious eye trouble if they don't adjust their work to a better angle of vision."

Singer Company Honors Lambert For Long Service

C. G. Lambert, general agent of the central offices of the Singer Sewing Machine company, covering the southeastern states, with headquarters in Atlanta since June 1, 1882, has received a notable recognition of the esteem in which he is held by the executive management of that great organization.

Though entitled by long service and by an exemplary record to retire, he has received notice from Sir Douglas Alexander, the president of the company, that he will not be permitted to retire, as the company needs him in an advisory capacity which finds first expression in an order to take a rest and go to Europe. Sir Douglas has been president of the company for a number of years. He is a Canadian who has spent most of his business life in the United States and was made "Sir Douglas" by the King of England on account of the wonderful war service of his company and self. After that, Mr. Lambert, with residence and headquarters still in Atlanta, will be subject to the call of the company's welfare, not only in the southeastern division, but wherever it may be found that his valuable experience may be of service.



C. G. LAMBERT.

Relieved of Details.

In the meantime, this veteran in the service of the Singer company will be relieved of the strenuous details of the agency management, these responsibilities to be assumed by C. D. Gibbs, a native of Social Circle, Walton county, Georgia, and who has been closely connected with Mr. Lambert for 24 years. Mr. Gibbs has filled various central office positions, rising from a clerical capacity to chief clerk, later becoming assistant to the general agent of the vast territory controlled by the Atlanta central agency.

Mr. Lambert is delighted that he is to be succeeded by one trained under his supervision, the strongest personal attachment existing between the two. Ever since 1882 Mr. Lambert has been prominently identified with the business of Atlanta. "After having lived in Atlanta for 31 years," he said yesterday, "and having formed the closest friendships of my life here, I could not think of going anywhere else."

Mr. Lambert tells an interesting story of how Atlanta got the central office of the Singer company, the agency covering all the southeastern states, and how nearly the city came to losing it. He says:

"When I first came to Atlanta in June, 1882, a new Georgia state law passed a few years later practically debarred me from carrying on business that was entrusted to my care, owing to excessive amount charged for employees—larger and greater than any other section of the United States and on account of these serious excessive charges, it was decided by the executive department to close the Atlanta Central Agency, move the force then employed in this city and merge this agency into the Richmond agency. At the time this was considered, I made three or four trips to New York, because the move was a serious and expensive one; but finally the decision was made to close the Atlanta agency.

Was Grady's Friend.

"At that time I was on very friendly terms with Henry W. Grady and on my return from my last visit to New York I called on Mr. Grady and told him why I was leaving Atlanta and when Mr. Grady looked at the law and saw what we had to contend with he made the statement that these laws should be greatly changed and asked could not the moving of the Atlanta central office be suspended until the next meeting of the legislature. He assured me he would take such personal interest in changing the law so as to make it fair and reasonable. I told Mr. Grady that the edict for moving the Atlanta central agency to Richmond had been decided on and it was pointed out to Mr. Grady this took out of Atlanta a large amount of money growing out of employment of a large force necessary for the handling of the business and for the further reason that all supplies at that time, stationery, building of usually 150 wagons a year, etc., meant a considerable outlay in this city. At the time this question was discussed with Mr. Grady he was informed of exactly what money we put into circulation in the city, and he was amazed and stated he felt sure that the law would be satisfactorily amended.

"When Mr. Grady made up his mind to make that celebrated speech in Boston in December, 1889 which speech did so much for the south and Atlanta, though he died from the exposure of the trip, I was in Atlanta two or three days before he departed for Boston and in calling at his office I found he was engaged with a committee from Texas on some matter and he asked me to wait until he had finished and then he informed me that he was going to Boston to make this speech and he wanted a letter of introduction to the Singer president and would make it his business to stop off and see him with the hope he could bring the Atlanta central agency back to Atlanta. He was not able to use that letter and passed away before he interviewed the president of my company.

How Grady Helped Him.

"When I moved from Atlanta to Richmond it was generally felt by the officials of my company that the proper place for this office be located was Atlanta and the change was made for no other reason than that the company could not stand the excessive license charge that was put on the company and it was their intention when they left Atlanta to continue to do business in Georgia under the interstate commerce law—but we were assured by Mr. Grady the objectionable laws would be changed at the meeting of the next legislature, and it was changed and since that time there has been no reason to feel, while the licenses are still higher than the majority of the states and quite considerably higher, that there was any other place for our headquarters to be located than the city of Atlanta. When the move took place from Atlanta to Richmond, Mr. Grady wrote two editorial articles on this change which were copied not only in the state papers, but largely all over the United States and they had their effect as regards holding special licenses for corporations down to a point that is felt is reasonably satisfactory.

"During the period of my general agency I have controlled a large part of West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and a good part of Tennessee.

"The company wishes me to take a long rest which they say I am entitled to. It wants me to arrange my plans to go to Europe next year and it is my intention early in the year 1928 to visit England, Ireland, Scotland and France and then go to the Holy Land with my daughter, who is at the present time and has been for some years the teacher of Georgia Tech Bible class of All Saints' church."

Montreal, Quebec.—D. Cuetara, local consul for Peru, will represent the Peruvian republic at the world's poultry congress here, July 27th to August 4th.

Veteran Salesman Describes Change in Shopping Methods

:: WINGFIELD IN RICH'S EMPLOY FOR 45 YEARS ::

Does the modern woman shop today as she did 45 years ago?

That question was asked J. P. Wingfield Saturday, and the reply was negative.

Mr. Wingfield is in position to tell of the changes that have taken place in methods of shopping in Atlanta, for he has the distinction of having been longer in continuous employ of the M. Rich & Bros. Co. than any other employee. Mr. Wingfield is in the linen department of the great Atlanta department store, which Monday launches observance of its 60th anniversary. He has been connected with Rich's for the past 45 years.

"Forty-five years ago," he stated, "and for a considerable time after that, a great many Atlanta women made it a practice to call for certain salesmen who served them at all times in their shopping. That was in the days before departments made their appearance, and these customers were called 'call customers.' I've known women to wait as long as a half hour in order to have a certain salesman wait on them, but that's practically eliminated in this day of expert service by every salesman and of restricted departments."

Mr. Wingfield, who probably is known to more retail store patrons than any other salesman in Atlanta, also discussed the evolution of table linen.

"When people lived in big, old-fashioned homes," he explained, "they had great round tables and cloths that entirely covered them. Then came the apartment and the general lack of space attendant on the growth of Atlanta into a city, and tables were reduced in size. That meant that table cloths also must be smaller, and the luncheon cloth came into popularity."

Mr. Wingfield, who is 70 years old and lives at 1150 Blue Ridge avenue, said that there had never been a decline in the demand for linen as a table covering.

"I predict that 50 years from now it will be just as popular as it is today," he said.



J. P. WINGFIELD.

GAMBRELL ADDED TO ATLANTA LAW FIRM AS PARTNER

Underwood & Haas, Atlanta law firm, announced Saturday that E. Smythe Gambrell will become a member of the firm, effective Monday. The style of the firm henceforth will be Underwood, Haas & Gambrell.

Mr. Gambrell, a native of South Carolina, was graduated at the University of South Carolina in 1915. Later he received his LL. B. degree at Harvard law school. Entering the service of his country for the world war, he went overseas with the American expeditionary forces. As a member of the 81st division he rendered distinguished service on several fronts in various campaigns. He was commissioned an officer of the division's machine gun forces, with whom he achieved a brilliant record.



E. SMYTHE GAMBRELL.

When Mr. Gambrell returned to America he came to Atlanta to live. He entered practice with the firm of Underwood, Pomeroy & Haas, later changed to Underwood & Haas upon elevation of Judge E. S. Pomeroy to the bench. Since 1922 Mr. Gambrell also has been professor of law at Emory university. His work with the firm of Underwood & Haas won for him the new honor of membership in the firm announced today.

There will be no change in location of the firm offices, which remain in their present quarters, suite 1715, Candler building.

TAFT ANNOUNCES GIFT OF $10,000 TO YALE'S FUND

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Chief Justice Taft has set an example for other Yale men by offering to give to the Yale endowment fund during his lifetime the $10,000 he had planned to contribute in his will.

In a letter to George Parmly Day, of New York, treasurer of the endowment fund, the chief justice sets forth as follows his own conception of what others might do:

"I should like to make a contribution to the Yale endowment fund in this way:

"I have made a bequest to Yale in my will of $10,000. I now want to carry out what I recommended in my remarks over the radio to the alumni the other night. I should like to contribute $2,000 a year for five years.

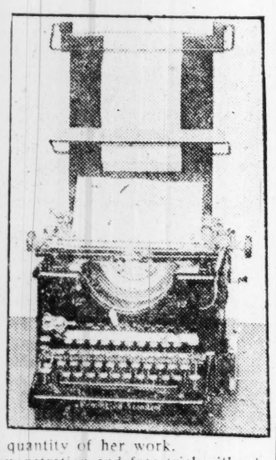
"Should I die pending the payment of these installments, I should wish those which have been paid to be credited on account of the legacy. This will necessitate a codicil to my will, which I shall make, and then send to you a formal contribution. I would like to have the amount credited to my class. I have made that provision in my will."

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. REELECTS PRESIDENT

Schenectady, N. Y., April 30.—(AP) Clark H. Minor was reelected president of the International General Electric company at a meeting held in New York yesterday, it was announced at the main offices of the General Electric company here today. The International General company is the agency which handles the foreign business of the company.

Dwight Morrow of J. P. Morgan & company, and Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit company, were elected to the directorate. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric, was chosen chairman of the board of directors, succeeding the late Anson W. Burchard.

The Line-A-Time
Method of Transcribing



A device which conserves the stenographer's energy by making twisting and turning unnecessary. It gives her two extra hands—adjusting the notes so that she may sit erect with eyes to the front and read easily without strain as the work *automatically* moves up to the right line of vision.

It's unnatural for anyone to read notes from off at one side—you don't read a newspaper that way. In reading notes, Line-A-Time provides the way to read just as you read a newspaper—naturally, from directly before you and at a distance adjusted to your sight. Don't let your stenographer acquire "Steno-Hump" or "Steno-Eyes" from fatigue and strain. Let her test the "Line-A-Time" and see for yourself if it doesn't improve the quality and increase quantity of her work.

A call will bring a salesman for demonstration and free trial without any obligation.

I. W. COLE, Atlanta Sales Manager

WAl. 5030 Room 514, 101 Marietta Bldg.



For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — *Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Monday—a day of great opportunity at this store

4 West Mitchell Street

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 West Mitchell Street



$3.50 LAWN BENCHES

Angle Iron frame. Slats of solid oak. A good substantial Bench—and an extreme value!



$4.98 PORCH SWINGS

Angle Iron frame. Slats of solid oak. Here is a Swing that will last for a long time. Offered at a Bargain Price. See these Monday!



FREEZERS

99c All-metal, 2-qt. Ice Cream Freezers. A $2 value. You really need one in your home. Not many left. **Come Monday for yours. Very Special!**

Aluminum Pitchers

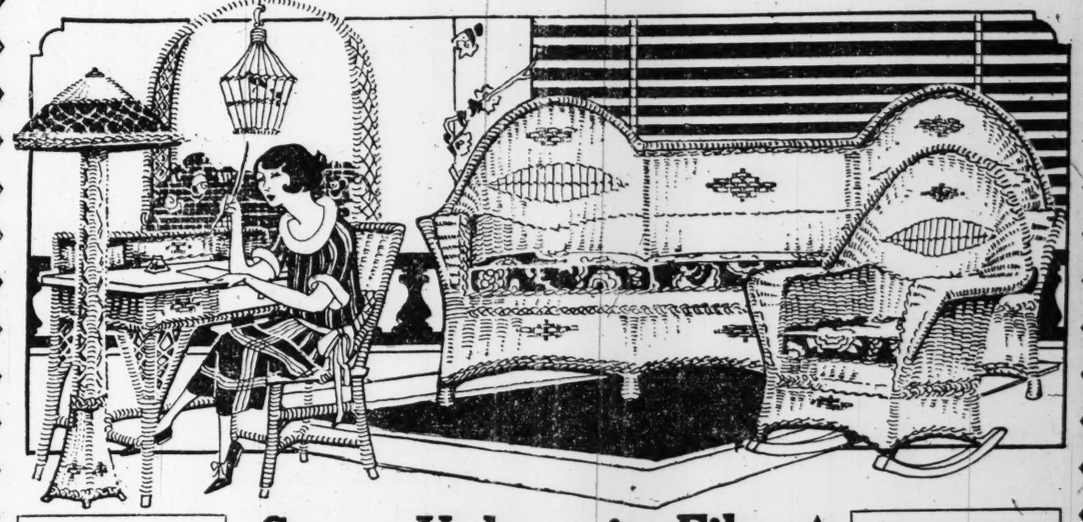
49c



Good quality Aluminum Pitchers. As pictured. We have a hundred or more of these that we shall sell Monday at only 49c. Needless to say this is an extremely low price.

Monday--an Offer in Suites

$5 FIVE DOLLARS Monday will place in your home "Your Choice" of ANY Suite in our entire store. Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Overstuffed, Bed-Davenport Suites, etc. You will be enthused over the exceptional values we are offering in these new Suites.



Prices on Fibre Suites begin at the low price of, only **$39.50**

Great Values in Fibre!

Fibre . . . more beautiful than ever! All the newer styles, finishes and upholsterings and color combinations. We have a large assortment of this, and each Suite is offered at an unusually attractive low price. You will enjoy having colorful Fibre in your home . . . and it will give long service. We will be glad to show you these Suites. Come Monday!

Prices on Fibre Suites begin at the low price of, only **$39.50**

REFRIGERATORS

AN UNUSUAL **Suite**

$1 *delivers to your home "Your Choice" of any Refrigerator* — **$1** *Weekly will pay for "Your Choice" of any Refrigerator*

Indeed Unusual Values!

Buy that needed Refrigerator now at an unusually attractive price. Our Refrigerators are noted for their high quality . . . praised for their economical and perfect functioning features. Our stock consists of all sizes, styles and finishes . . . a size and a style to fill any requirement. We are indeed enthused over the exceptional values we are in position to offer in Refrigerators . . . offering a true saving on any one you purchase. Visit us tomorrow and make your selection.



MONDAY!

$9.98

Family size Refrigerator. Solid oak case with white enameled food chamber. This is indeed a Special Value we are offering for Monday's selling. It will be to your advantage to see these. Monday only at $9.98.

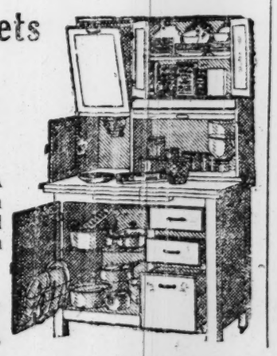
98c CASH $1 WEEK

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

$10 will be allowed for your OLD REFRIGERATOR (any kind) if you trade it in on any Refrigerator priced at $37.50 or more. Why not dispose of your old Refrigerator now to advantage?

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinets

FREE DINNER SET **$39.50** FREE DINNER SET



Visit us Monday and see these beauties. A pretty 42-piece DINNER SET will be given FREE with each of these Cabinets purchased Monday. Cabinets equipped with porcelain top, and all other conveniences.

$1 CASH--$1 WEEK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

Fundamentalists Of World Gather For Meeting Here

World's Christian Fundamentalist Association Holds Convention in Atlanta This Week.

OPENING SESSION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Baptist Tabernacle Scene of Meetings; President Speaks at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

The world fight on modernism in religious belief will center in Atlanta this week, when the leaders of the international forces of fundamentalism stage a great convention in this city.

With distinguished laymen, ministers, scientists and educators on the program, the ninth annual convention of the World's Christian Fundamentalist association will get under way at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle.

Addresses by the Rev. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the association, and the Rev. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, Pa., will feature today's opening session. The program will run through next Sunday, with prominent speakers for each day's session.

Admission Free.

Meetings will be held three times daily at the tabernacle, at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., with musical numbers at each meeting. Admission will be free to the general public, giving the people of Atlanta an opportunity to hear at first hand the things for which fundamentalism stands.

The association was organized in opposition to the spread of modernism in the churches, and supports the

Continued on page 12, column 3.

ADMIRAL BRISTOL BARRED BY SOVIET

Refused Permission To Traverse Russia on His Way To Take New Post in China.

Moscow, Russia, April 30.—(AP)—Permission to traverse Russia on his way to China has been refused Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, who is slated to succeed Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams, commander of the American fleet in Chinese waters, The Associated Press was advised tonight.

Grounds for this attitude by the soviet government were stated to be Washington's refusal to permit former Finance Commissioner Gregory Sokolinikoff, George Piatakoff, economic commission, and Mme. Kollontay, soviet ambassador to Mexico, to enter the United States.

Rear Admiral Bristol, who is high commissioner to Turkey and commander of the United States naval forces in Turkish waters, is said to have asked for a visa for himself and his wife, explaining that Mrs. Bristol was unable to stand a long Pacific voyage. Soviet government agreed to grant a visa for Mrs. Bristol should she desire to proceed alone.

Admiral Bristol is believed to be now at Constantinople but is soon returning to the United States.

Continued on page 12, column 4.

Schumann-Heink Song

:: SONG BY RALPH T. JONES NOW ON SALE ::

Composed by Atlantan

With Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, international-famous contralto, taking the leading part, distinguished vocal artists throughout the United States on next Sunday—Mother's day—will lift their voices in tribute to the mothers of the land by singing a special Mother's day song composed by an Atlantan.

The local creator of the song is Ralph T. Jones, member of The Constitution editorial staff. The song, which will be released for public sale tomorrow, is entitled "Mother of Mine."

Perhaps the most singular feature of the honor thus bestowed upon Composer Jones by Madame Schumann-Heink and the other illustrious songbirds of the country in selecting his composition for such an auspicious occasion, is contained in the fact that "Mother of Mine" is the first song ever written by him—and he created both music and words.

Tribute by Singer.

Some two months ago, Madame Schumann-Heink appeared in concert in Atlanta. Desirous of obtaining her criticism, Jones arranged that the famous contralto hear his composition during her visit. The rendition given, Madame Schumann-Heink instantly proclaimed the merits of the song and enthusiastically proposed to sing it on Mother's day and also to make a phonograph record of the number.

That night, during her concert at the auditorium, Madame Schumann-Heink paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Jones by declaring that the local author and composer would one day be famous—and that she would "be very proud of having helped make him so."

At that time "Mother of Mine" was in manuscript form only. Since then it has been published and only Saturday was sent broadcast throughout America for sale release Monday. In Atlanta the song has been featured in window displays at the Cable Piano company and the Phillips & Crew Piano company, and local theaters have announced programs featuring the Atlantan's song throughout next week in honor of Mother's day next Sunday.

Sung at Tabernacle.

At the Baptist tabernacle next Sunday morning Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor, will sing "Mother of Mine" during special Mother's day observance. At several other churches in the city similar honors will be paid the song.

"Mother of Mine" is exceptionally appealing both in words and music, and its release is especially opportune with the advent of Mother's day. Among other singers who are featuring the song Sunday is Homer Rodeheaver, who is appearing in Aurora, Ill., where Evangelist Billy Sunday is conducting a revival.

While this is his first published creation, Mr. Jones is by no means a novice at things musical. A musician of no little talent himself, he has become widely known and esteemed as music and theater commentator of The Constitution. He enjoys a wide acquaintance with the foremost artists and has been quoted as authoritative by leading metropolitan publications.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN MOTOR CONTROL LAWS TO BE URGED

Five Papers Designed To Broaden Regulatory Powers To Be Presented to City Council.

Sweeping changes in laws governing control of motor-propelled vehicles are contemplated in five proposed charter amendments which will be offered Monday to city council by Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, of the fifth ward, it was learned Saturday night.

While no special new regulations are proposed aside from the plan to prevent "reckless and unsafe" drivers from using state highways and streets after they are so adjudged, the proposals are aimed to increase police and regulatory powers.

The papers, five in number, call on the Fulton county delegation in the Georgia legislature and the thirty-fifth senatorial district of Georgia to support such measures in the general assembly.

The papers, which will be offered and which are expected to be referred to the charter revision committee for a report Monday, provide in the main for the following:

Revocation of the right to drive automobiles or other motor-propelled vehicles after drivers have been declared incompetent by courts. This does not require examination and licensing of drivers, but is aimed at the frequent participant in accidents and the reckless driver who endangers lives of pedestrians or other motorists.

"Teeth" Are Provided.

Authorization of concurrent jurisdiction between city and state courts for offenses defined by state statutes so that persons charged with violating the laws may be punished or freed without long-drawn-out trials and arraignments before several tribunals.

Requiring persons who contemplate selling machines to notify the secretary of state of the transfer in order that up-to-date records can be kept.

Amendment of the laws covering involuntary manslaughter so that the maximum punishment shall be 15 years instead of three as at the present time.

Vestment in the city of Atlanta of the right to prescribe laws governing motor cars in Atlanta and increasing of the maximum punishment which recorders can mete out convicted offenders from $100 to $500 and imprisonment from 30 days to four months.

Mr. Barrett stated Saturday night he would offer the papers at Monday's session of city council, and that they had been drawn after careful conference with Judge Murphy M. Holloway, of the night division of the recorder's court. Judge Holloway's division handles more traffic cases than any other similar court in the entire state, it is said.

"Flagrant" Drivers Hit.

"The right to revoke the right to drive a car is vested in the state because the state reserves the sovereign right to control its highways," Mr. Barrett said. "A person who flagrantly endangers the life of his fellow man and who figures in one motor vehicle accident after another is a menace to society and should be curbed in some manner. I propose to divest him of the right to drive.

"It seems impracticable to license drivers and have them stand examinations, but it is highly practicable to cause them to show cause why their right to drive should not be questioned by the courts. Judges of superior, county, city or recorders courts would be competent to sit on such cases, and if the right to drive is revoked, it would be a misdemeanor to violate the courts' order.

"If the state would vest in recorders' courts a concurrent jurisdiction, in traffic law violation cases, the defendant would be benefited in that

Continued on page 12, column 4.

Brunswick Student Wins First Prize In Constitution Oratorical Contest



Smashing their way to victory through a veritable barrage of oratory from nine other contestants, three Georgia high school students emerged as winners in the state oratorical contest, sponsored by The Constitution, held at the Georgia capitol Saturday afternoon. From left to right is seen Andrew Gilbert, of Brunswick, state winner, who was awarded $100 in gold offered by The Constitution; Miss Mary Ella Montfort, of Fort Gaines, was second, and John Braselton, of Braselton, Ga., third. Second and third winners were awarded $10 each.

Rising to great heights of eloquence in an earnest and thoughtful address on "John Marshall and the Constitution," Andrew Gilbert, of Brunswick, representing the eleventh district, Saturday afternoon won first prize in the state oratorical contest conducted by The Constitution, and was awarded $100 in gold and the right to represent Georgia in the national contest in Birmingham next Saturday.

Other prize winners in Saturday's contest were Miss Mary Ella Montfort, of Fort Gaines, second, and John Braselton, of Braselton, third, each of whom received $10 in gold. Their subject was "The Constitution." District winners were also presented $15 each.

More than two hours were required for the 12 orations in the contest, each speech consuming 8 to 10 minutes for delivery. All of the orations were original compositions of the contestants, and were based upon the constitution of the United States, the 12 orators evidencing sincere and deep interest in that great document, and displaying a profound knowledge of the constitution, its meaning, principles and provisions.

The contest was for the purpose of selecting a state winner to represent Georgia in the zone contest to be held in Birmingham next Saturday, and the winner there will compete in the national finals at Washington on May 27.

Held at Capitol.

The state contest was held in the hall of representatives at the state capitol, with Judge Hugh Dorsey, former governor of Georgia, presiding. The judges were Colonel Sanders McDaniel, prominent Atlanta attorney; Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, well-known educator, and Judge Samuel S. Atkinson, of the Georgia supreme court. Dr. A. E. Pound, state high school supervisor, was timekeeper.

The meeting was opened with the invocation by Dr. Durham which was followed by James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, who explained the origin and meaning of the event and welcomed the contestants on behalf of the city and his paper.

Following Mr. Hollomon's talk, Judge Dorsey announced the speakers and the forensic contest was on.

The speakers in order in which they appeared and their district and subject were as follows:

Miss Elizabeth Heath, of Stillmore, twelfth district, "The Constitution;" Willard Harrell, West Point, Ga., fourth, "The Constitution;" Miss Mary Ella Monfort, of Fort Gaines, Ga., third, "The Constitution;" Gilbert F. Schumacher, of Augusta, tenth, "America's Contribution to Constitutional Liberty;" Baxter Williams, of Bainbridge, second, "The Constitution; Andrew Gilbert, of Brunswick, eleventh, "John Marshall and the Constitution;" John Braselton, of Braselton, ninth, "The Constitution; Miss Nellie Weekes, of Milan, first, "The Constitution; Charles W. Fortson, eighth, "The Constitution;" Leigh Skinner, of Decatur, fifth, "The Federal Constitution;" Robert Walton, of Catersville, seventh, "The Present Day Meaning of the Constitution;" Threatt Moore, Jr., of Jackson, sixth, "The Meaning of the Constitution Today."

Each speech was approximately 10 minutes long. The speakers included three girls and nine boys who had been declared winners in the 12 district contests held over the state.

Contest Successful.

The contest was the most successful one yet held, says Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, of Athens, head of high school extension in Georgia and state director of the contest.

"The fourth contest which closed today," said Dr. Stewart Saturday night, "was the most successful yet held. Every contestant was present

Continued on page 19, column 6.

NAVAL AIRMAN BREAKS RECORD

Averages 136 Miles an Hour in Plane Loaded With More Than 1,000 Pounds Weight.

Norfolk, Va., April 30.—(AP)—Lieutenant James G. Garner, flying the same navy Vought Corsair seaplane that recently broke the altitude and 100-kilometer speed records for machines of its class, today established a new world's speed record for a seaplane with a load of 1,012 pounds over a 500-kilometer course at the Hampton Roads naval air station.

Lieutenant Garner averaged 136 miles an hour, making 20 laps on the 25-kilometer course in two hours and 15 minutes. He took off on the test at 11:40 a. m. and finished at 1:55 p. m.

The record previously was 118.455 miles an hour for planes of that class carrying a specified load of more than 1,000 pounds. It was held by an Italian flier, A. Pasoleva, who set the mark last December.

The pilot came to Norfolk yesterday and Carl F. Schory, secretary of the National Aeronautic association, came down this morning to act as official timer for the test flight.

Lieutenant Garner is stationed at the navy's air station at Anacostia, and will return tomorrow morning.

Lieutenant S. W. Callaway, a naval flier, also broke the world record for the same load for a 100-kilometer course with the same plane here Saturday April 25. He set a speed of 147.2634 miles an hour for the 100 kilometers.

The same plane, a new type known as the 0-2-U-1, is equipped with a Pratt and Whitney Wasp 9 cylinder radial motor of 425-horsepower. The navy has ordered 33 of the planes, but the record-holder is the only one now in service.

Its first world's record was set April 13 by Lieutenant George R. Henderson, also of Anacostia station, when he took the machine 22,178 feet in the air, a new altitude record for planes of the class.

Barner's average was 136.023 miles an hour. The previous record was made by A. Pasaleva, in Italy last year, when he averaged 118.445 miles an hour.

Official announcement of the new record was made by the navy department upon receipt of certificates submitted by the National Aeronautic association. Barner's was the first attempt made by an American to capture the 500 kilometer record, which is the fourth to be annexed by the navy during the last month. Three of these were made by naval aviators flying the Vought Corsair plane.

Lieutenant Barner was born at Albion, Mich., and was enlisted in the navy in 1907, being commissioned an ensign in 1918. During the world war he served on the staff of Vice Admiral Coffman and became a qualified naval aviator in November, 1921.

SNYDER DAUGHTER MAY TAKE STAND

Mother Debates Whether It Would Help Her in Battle To Escape Electric Chair.

164 MEN PROPOSE TO WED MRS. SNYDER

Long Island City, N. Y., April 30.—(United Press.)—Since she was arrested on March 22 and put in the Queens county jail, charged with the murder of her husband, Mrs. Ruth Snyder has received 164 proposals of marriage by letter, a jail matron said today. One of the letters, the matron said, came from a wealthy tobacco grower in Kentucky, who offered marriage "if you are acquitted."

New York, April 30.—(United News.)—Whether Lorraine Snyder will be a witness in her mother's defense today was debated by Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and her attorneys.

To the suburban housewife who the state charges conspired with her lover, Judd Gray, to murder her husband, Albert Snyder, it appeared logical that Lorraine go to the witness stand.

Had it not been part of her defense thus far that she was a good mother?

That she taught her daughter prayers and saw that she received a good start in education?

That she watched over her health, picked up after her and mended her clothing?

Has not the mother testified Albert Snyder wished Lorraine were a boy and resented her presence in the Queens Village household? Has she not gone further and sworn that Albert Snyder quarreled constantly about Lorraine?

The answer, yes, made it evident to Mrs. Snyder that Lorraine would be a most important witness in freeing her from the shadow of the electric chair.

Attorneys Doubtful.

But the attorneys, better versed in the psychology of jurors, were not so certain.

The 12 men who sit in judgment might believe no mother should subject her daughter to the terrifying experience an appearance on the witness stand might become. There was also the possibility that Supreme Court Justice Scudder might rule the child too young to testify and the effect of her lawyers' objections to the ruling might be adverse.

Thus the issue was in doubt tonight and Lorraine, at her Queens Village home with Grandmother Brown,

Continued on page 12, column 1.

PUBLISHER HEADS 1927 CHEST DRIVE

F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, of Georgian, Unanimously Chosen Chairman of This Year's Campaign.

F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson has been secured to serve as general chairman of the 1927 Community Chest campaign, according to W. W. Orr, chairman of a special committee of the Community Chest.

The campaign committee, which is composed of about 30 men who will head special divisions of the campaign this fall, has been making a thorough canvass of the situation since January 1, and the idea that Mr. Wilson-Lawrenson be secured originated with that group, it is said. "He was the unanimous selection," said Bayne Gibson, president of the Chest, "and no other individual was considered for the task."

Members of the special committee calling upon Mr. Lawrenson were, W. W. Orr, chairman; H. M. Willet, Sam E. Finley, J. P. Allen, E. R. Black and Roy P. Gates, manager of the Chest.

"It is necessary," Mr. Finley said, "to secure a man whose leading ability is unquestioned and whose interest in civic affairs is dynamic. We believe in the securing of Mr. Lawrenson we have found a leader for 1927 who possesses all of the requirements prerequisite to a task of this kind, and I am intensely gratified to find him willing to sacrifice his personal plans in order to accept this responsibility.

Makes Sacrifices.

"I happen to know that he contemplated a trip to Europe this year for complete rest after illness, which will have to be given up. The demands upon his time in his official capacity are very heavy and the fact that he is willing to accept this responsibility in view of these other conditions, in my opinion, reflects the caliber of the man he is. Our selection committee believes that in securing Mr. Lawrenson for the leadership of this campaign, we have taken a most positive step forward to insure the complete success of the undertaking."

Mr. Lawrenson has served as an executive in several large corporations before his association with the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, among them the Welch Grape Juice company, the National Carbon company, and the Union Carbon and Carbide corporation, in which he served as executive vice president. He also has had a considerable experience in campaigns, both as a leader and in other capacities.

Accepts the Place.

"The choice of your committee, in my opinion," said Mr. Lawrenson, "is not a very good one. While I am perfectly willing to do everything I can do to carry on this great movement in Atlanta, I think there are

Continued on page 12, column 2.

FLIER SHOT TO DEATH AND SEVEN ARRESTED IN SMUGGLING PLOT

CATHOLIC PRELATE ASSAILS CALLES FOR EXPULSIONS

President Is Denounced as Perpetrator of Outrageous Campaign Against Religion.

San Antonio, Tex., April 30.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Leopold Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, and spokesman for several exiled Mexican Catholic prelates here, issued a written statement tonight denouncing President Calles of Mexico as the perpetrator of an outrageous campaign against religion.

Archbishop Ruiz categorically denied Mexican government charges that the episcopate was responsible for any acts which constituted open armed revolt. The statement was issued at the conclusion of a meeting attended by eight Mexican prelates, exiled after an attack by bandits on a passenger train near Guadalajara, when 60 or more persons were killed and many injured.

"This statement is issued only under the necessity of answering a government which believes it necessary thus to bolster up its outrageous campaign against religion," Archbishop Ruiz said.

Victims of Persecution.

"Before all we declare that we and all our priests and many laymen are victims of the cruelest religious persecution of modern times. Both the laws passed and the inhuman application of them are proof enough of that.

"An official account of our arrest and expulsion follows:

"April 21, six of the 15 bishops including Archbishop Mora Del Rio, ranking prelate, and Archbishop Ruiz, sequestrated in the capital were called by Minister of the Interior Tejeda to his office. He told us that by the president's orders, we must leave the country that night.

"He said, you are the leaders of the revolution and by your silence after the archbishop of Durango's recent pastoral declaring lay Catholics justified in resorting to arms in self-defense, you were guilty in taking part in rebellion.

"This was his only declaration. He offered no proofs.

"He (Tejeda) gave a sign to Col. Delgado, chief of the secret police. We were led thence under an armed guard of soldiers and at 9 o'clock that same night we were on our way to Laredo. Arrived there, what was our surprise to read a bulletin issued by the government saying we had been offered our choice of undergoing trial for treason or of voluntarily leaving the country, and that we had chosen the second and voluntarily gone into exile.

Calles Called Liar.

"It further said that these six were the leaders of the revolt. It lied; these were merely six who happened to be arrested, out of 15, all of whom had held out against armed rebellion. Nor was there ever any alternative offered of a trial.

"The Mexican constitution itself forbids the penalty of exile to be inflicted on a Mexican and it forbids any penalty to be imposed without a trial. Thus, the president by one act, made himself legislator, witness, prosecutor, judge and executioner.

"The attack on the Guadalajara train on April 18 had been an occasion for the calumny that the episco-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Prince Saved Liberty Bell, Claims Book

Mayor Thompson Finds More Fuel for His School Battle.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Chicago, April 30.—Another example of alleged British propaganda in the text books used in the Chicago public schools was cited by Mayor Thompson's committee today. Readers used in the fourth grade contain this laudation of the then Prince of Wales, as showing Americans they were neglectful of their own treasures:

"The Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII, during his visit to Philadelphia in 1906, rescued the Liberty Bell from oblivion and raised it to the position it now occupies in the American people's hearts.

"The prince was visiting Independence hall and he finally came to a garret. This was where the bell was rung when the Declaration of Independence had been signed. He looked around and asked what had become of the bell. No one seemed to mind what had been discovered.

"'This old bell,' he said, 'is the greatest relic that the republic today possesses. Instead of being here, covered with dust, it should occupy the chief place of honor in this hall of independence. It is to America what the Magna Charta is to England. It is cracked, but it is an inspiration. It affects me more than anything you have yet shown me.'

"That was the renaissance of the Liberty bell. It now has a place of honor in Independence hall."

MICHALOVE GETS IMPORTANT POST

Atlantan Will Direct Chain Theaters Corporation for Canada and United States.

Dan Michalove, head of Universal's theater activities in the south since that company entered the exhibition field, will leave Atlanta within a few days to establish his residence in New York under the terms of a five-year contract consummated Saturday morning when he became general manager of Universal Chain Theaters corporation at a salary consideration and percentage sharing arrangement estimated at $300,000 for the period of the contract.

The new post, conceded to be one of the most important connections in the industry, will give Mr. Michalove direct supervision of Universal's entire chain of theaters in the United States and Canada, and involves far-reaching plans for additional acquisition and expansion.

Major developments have marked Universal's progress in the exhibiting field since the company launched its program of theater operation with the purchase from E. J. Sparks, of Jacksonville, his circuit of Florida theaters during March of 1925. From initial holdings embracing the 17 Sparks houses in Florida the company has built up a chain which includes 279 theaters already in operations and 23 now under construction.

Michalove a Leader.

From the inception of Universal's theater acquisition program Mr. Michalove has been the outstanding figure. It was through his influence that his company purchased the Sparks circuit; it was under his direction that the houses attained a success which crystallized Universal's determination to develop a national

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

COMRADES SCORE KILLING OF PILOT BY U. S. OFFICERS

Prisoners Are Accused of Bringing Ten Chinese From Mexico Into the United States.

OFFICERS WATCHED FOR FIVE NIGHTS

Immigration Authorities Claim That Prisoners Have Been Engaged in Extensive Operations.

Los Angeles, April 30.—(AP)—Arthur A. Daugherty, 24, aviator, was shot and killed, seven other aviators were taken into custody, and three airplanes seized by federal immigration officers early today in what they declared was the breaking up of an airplane alien smuggling ring.

The officers said Daugherty was fired upon when he attempted to escape in his plane as the three planes landed at Eagle airport after being reported by federal agents to have taken aboard ten Chinese in Tijuana, Mexico, last night.

Pilot's Killing Denounced.

Rex Purcell, one of the arrested aviators, declared that Daugherty was killed without a chance for his life. The officers said that when they ordered the pilots of the landing planes to throw up their hands, Daugherty put on speed apparently to take the air to escape.

Chief Immigration Inspector Walter Carr charged that Hugh McLenny, owner of the Red Top distillery in Tijuana, was financial backer of the Eagle airport and of the entire alleged airplane alien smuggling ring.

An all-day search by police and sheriff's deputies had failed to find any trace of the ten aliens whom immigration officers charged probably had been unloaded in an oat field somewhere on the outskirts of the city. The officers said bunches of green oats caught on the running gear of two of the planes was proof of the landing of the ships. They declared the arrested aviators failed to make any explanation of the presence of the oat stalks.

Found Pistol.

The immigration officers also said they had found a large calibre pistol and ammunition in the cockpit of one of the planes.

Emmett Longbrake, one of the arrested aviators, was taken into custody several weeks ago as the pilot of a plane that landed at Yorba Linda, south of the city, and which was suspected of smuggling aliens. He was released because of insufficient evidence.

The others under arrest are Jack O'Brien, pilot of one of the seized planes; B. R. Chaney, manager of the airport; F. Cunningham, A. E. Fleming and Ford Wheeler. Purcell and the last three were found at the airport.

The immigration officers said that a week ago they had gained information that extensive alien smuggling operations were being carried out by means of airplanes and that as a result they had laid in wait five nights in the vicinity of the Eagle airport.

Late yesterday two planes left the port and were reported by government agents in Tijuana to have arrived there last night, taken on ten Chinese and later departed.

Rich's Begins Observance Of Its 60th Anniversary

Veteran Atlanta Department Store To Stage Greatest Sale in History To Honor Event.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

As I sit down to write the story of the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the M. Rich & Bros. Co., one of the south's greatest and most progressive department stores which towers six stories high in the heart of business Atlanta, I'm reminded of the day when I occupied a desk in a somewhat old-fashioned school room and laboriously strove to reproduce the almost impossibly perfect texts of a well-thumbed copy book.

One of those texts, written with the inevitable Spencerian flourish and airiness of twenty years ago, I remember well set forth this incontrovertible statement:

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

At that time my mind was concentrated on copying, but since then I've grown to understand something of the deep import of the hackneyed truism. And thus it is that the old text of copy-book days flashes back through my mind as I seek to tell the story of the founding of the Rich company; its growth and the ultimate triumph in commercial progress which this truly Atlanta department store has enjoyed.

The "great oak" now shadows almost a block of the busiest business territory in Atlanta. Every day Atlanta pours into the great Rich store of today; shops on its six big floors and in its bargain basement, and knows it like an old and a favorite book.

But it isn't everybody who knows how the "little acorn" as planted sixty years in the unpromising commercial soil of a country town that had just been reduced to ashes by the torch of the invader and the cannon of hostile hosts. Few know how the first, tiny, budding business plant was tended with incessant and laborious care; how it was nutured with the water of unvarying fair and honest dealing; how it was fed by the rich-ness of unswerving policy of high quality and reasonable prices.

When Morris Rich, founder of the present M. Rich & Bros. company, set up in Atlanta in the stormy year 1867 a tiny store two stories in height and approximately 18 feet in breadth, I think he must have had a vision of the future greatness of the institution which bears his name. For he evidently went into business with the idea of remaining in business; with the knowledge that each day he must treat his patrons in such a manner as to attract the same patrons with others to his store the following day or the next week.

That was his policy, expressed in a few blunt words. Volumes could be written of the details it involved—

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast: **Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.**

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	61
Mean temperature	66
Normal temperature	66
Rainfall in past 24 hours, i.s.	.13
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins	1.79
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins	12.46
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins	6.91

	7 a. m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	65	64	61
Wet bulb	62	61	59
Relative humidity	86	88	86

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature: 7 p.m.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.	61	71	.13
Augusta, pt. cldy.	68	76	.28
Birmingham, cldy.	62	66	.00
Boston, clear	50	60	.00
Buffalo, clear	48	54	.00
Charleston, cldy.	66	80	.28
Chicago, clear	44	46	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	70	76	.00
Des Moines, cldy.	56	58	.00
Galveston, clear	82	84	.00
Hatteras, cldy.	68	76	.00
Havre, cldy.	62	66	.00
Jacksonville, clear	76	84	.00
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	58	68	.00
Memphis, clear	64	66	.00
Miami, clear	80	84	.00
Mobile, clear	78	86	.00
Montgomery, cldy.	68	76	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	80	86	.00
New York, cldy.	48	54	.00
North Platte, cldy.	70	80	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	74	80	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	90	92	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	54	62	.00
Raleigh, rain	52	80	.04
San Francisco, clear	56	58	.00
St. Louis, clear	60	62	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	74	80	.00
Savannah, cldy.	68	84	.22
Tampa, cldy.	76	82	.00
Toledo, clear	52	54	.00
Vicksburg, clear	70	74	.00
Washington, cldy.	46	54	.70

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

Fundamentalists Of World Gather For Meeting Here

World's Christian Fundamentalist Association Holds Convention in Atlanta This Week.

OPENING SESSION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Baptist Tabernacle Scene of Meetings; President Speaks at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

The world fight on modernism in religious belief will center in Atlanta this week, when the leaders of the international forces of fundamentalism stage a great convention in this city.

With distinguished laymen, ministers, scientists and educators on the program, the ninth annual convention of the World's Christian Fundamentalist association will get under way at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle.

Addresses by the Rev. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the association, and the Rev. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, Pa., will feature today's opening session. The program will run through next Sunday, with prominent speakers for each day's session.

Admission Free.

Meetings will be held three times daily at the tabernacle, at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., with musical numbers at each meeting. Admission will be free to the general public, giving the people of Atlanta an opportunity to hear at first hand the things for which fundamentalism stands.

The association was organized in opposition to the spread of modernism in the churches, and supports the

Continued on page 12, column 3.

ADMIRAL BRISTOL BARRED BY SOVIET

Refused Permission To Traverse Russia on His Way To Take New Post in China.

Moscow, Russia, April 30.—(AP)—Permission to traverse Russia on his way to China has been refused Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, who is slated to succeed Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams, commander of the American fleet in Chinese waters, The Associated Press was advised tonight.

Grounds for this attitude by the soviet government were stated to be Washington's refusal to permit former Finance Commissioner Gregory Sokolnikoff, George Piatakoff, economic commission, and Mme. Kollontay, soviet ambassador to Mexico, to enter the United States.

Rear Admiral Bristol, who is high commissioner to Turkey and commander of the United States naval forces in Turkish waters, is said to have asked for a visa for himself and his wife, explaining that Mrs. Bristol was unable to stand a long Pacific voyage. Soviet government agreed to grant a visa for Mrs. Bristol should she desire to proceed alone.

Admiral Bristol is believed to be now at Constantinople but is soon returning to the United States.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN MOTOR CONTROL LAWS TO BE URGED

Five Papers Designed To Broaden Regulatory Powers To Be Presented to City Council.

Sweeping changes in laws governing control of motor-propelled vehicles are contemplated in five proposed charter amendments which will be offered Monday in city council by Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, of the fifth ward, it was learned Saturday night.

While no special new regulations are proposed aside from the plan to prevent "reckless and unsafe" drivers from using state highways and streets after they are so adjudged, the proposals are aimed to increase police and regulatory powers.

The papers, five in number, call on the Fulton county delegation in the Georgia legislature and the thirty-fifth senatorial district of Georgia to support such measures in the general assembly.

The papers, which will be offered and which are expected to be referred to the charter revision committee for a report Monday, provide in the main for the following:

Revocation of the right to drive automobiles or other motor-propelled vehicles after drivers have been declared incompetent by courts. This does not require examination and licensing of drivers, but is aimed at the frequent participant in accidents and the reckless driver who endangers lives of pedestrians or other motorists.

"Teeth" Are Provided.

Authorization of concurrent jurisdiction between city and state courts for offenses defined by state statutes so that persons charged with violating the laws may be punished or freed without long-drawn-out trials and arraignments before several tribunals.

Requiring persons who contemplate selling machines to notify the secretary of state of the transfer in order that up-to-date records can be kept.

Amendment of the laws covering involuntary manslaughter so that the maximum punishment shall be 15 years instead of three as at the present time.

Vestment in the city of Atlanta of the right to prescribe laws governing motor cars in Atlanta and increasing of the maximum punishment which recorders can mete out convicted offenders from $100 to $500 and imprisonment from 30 days to four months.

Mr. Barrett stated Saturday night he would offer the papers at Monday's session of city council, and that they had been drawn after careful conference with Judge Murphy M. Holloway, of the night division of the recorder's court. Judge Holloway's division handles more traffic cases than any other similar court in the entire state, it is said.

"Flagrant" Drivers Hit.

"The right to revoke the right to drive a car is vested in the state because the state reserves the sovereign right to control its highways," Mr. Barrett said. "A person who flagrantly endangers the life of his fellow man and who figures in one motor vehicle accident after another is a menace to society and should be curbed in some manner. I propose to divest him of the right to drive.

"It seems impracticable to license drivers and have them stand examinations, but it is highly practicable to cause them to show cause why their right to drive should not be questioned by the courts. Judges of superior, county, city or recorders courts would be competent to sit on such cases, and if the right to drive is revoked, it would be a misdemeanor to violate the courts' order.

"If the state would vest in recorders' courts a concurrent jurisdiction in traffic law violation cases, the defendant would be benefited in that

Continued on page 12, column 4.

Schumann-Heink Song

:: SONG BY RALPH T. JONES NOW ON SALE ::

Composed by Atlantan

With Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, international-famous contralto, taking the leading part, distinguished vocal artists throughout the United States on next Sunday—Mother's day—will lift their voices in tribute to the mothers of the land by singing a special Mother's day song composed by an Atlantan.

The local creator of the song is Ralph T. Jones, member of The Constitution editorial staff. The song, which will be released for public sale tomorrow, is entitled "Mother of Mine."

Perhaps the most singular feature of the honor thus bestowed upon Composer Jones by Madame Schumann-Heink and the other illustrious songbirds of the country in selecting his composition for such an auspicious occasion, is contained in the fact that "Mother of Mine" is the first song ever written by him—and he created both music and words.

Tribute by Singer.

Some two months ago, Madame Schumann-Heink appeared in concert in Atlanta. Desirous of obtaining her criticism, Jones arranged that the famous contralto hear his composition during her visit. The rendition given, Madame Schumann-Heink instantly acclaimed the merits of the song and enthusiastically proposed to sing it on Mother's day and also to make a phonograph record of the number.

That night, during her concert at the auditorium, Madame Schumann-Heink paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Jones by declaring that the local author and composer would one day be famous—and that she would "be very proud of having helped make him so."

At that time "Mother of Mine" was in manuscript form only. Since then it has been published and only Saturday was sent broadcast throughout America for sale release Monday. In Atlanta the song has been featured in window displays at the Cable Piano company and the Phillips & Crew Piano company, and local theaters have announced programs featuring the Atlantan's song throughout next week in honor of Mother's day next Sunday.

Sung at Tabernacle.

At the Baptist tabernacle next Sunday morning Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor, will sing "Mother of Mine" during special Mother's day observance. At several other churches in the city similar honors will be paid the song.

"Mother of Mine" is exceptionally appealing both in words and music, and its release is especially opportune with the advent of Mother's day. Among other singers who are featuring the song Sunday is Homer Rodeheaver, who is appearing in Aurora, Ill., where Evangelist Billy Sunday is conducting a revival.

While this is his first published creation, Mr. Jones is by no means a novice at things musical. A musician of no little talent himself, he has become widely known and esteemed as music and theater commentator of The Constitution. He enjoys a wide acquaintance with the foremost artists and has been quoted as authoritative by leading metropolitan publications.

Brunswick Student Wins First Prize In Constitution Oratorical Contest



Smashing their way to victory through a veritable barrage of oratory from nine other contestants, three Georgia high school students emerged as winners in the state oratorical contest, sponsored by The Constitution, held at the Georgia capitol Saturday afternoon. From left to right is seen Andrew Gilbert, of Brunswick, state winner, who was awarded $100 in gold offered by The Constitution; Miss Mary Ella Montfort, of Fort Gaines, was second, and John Braselton, of Braselton, Ga., third. Second and third winners were awarded $10 each.

Rising to great heights of eloquence in an earnest and thoughtful address on "John Marshall and the Constitution," Andrew Gilbert, of Brunswick, representing the eleventh district, Saturday afternoon won first prize in the state oratorical contest conducted by The Constitution, and was awarded $100 in gold and the right to represent Georgia in the national contest in Birmingham next Saturday.

Other prize winners in Saturday's contest were Miss Mary Ella Montfort, of Fort Gaines, second, and John Braselton, of Braselton, third, each of whom received $10 in gold. Their subject was "The Constitution." District winners were also presented $15 each.

More than two hours were required for the 12 orations in the contest, each speech consuming 8 to 10 minutes for delivery. All of the orations were original compositions of the contestants, and were based upon the constitution of the United States, the 12 orators evidencing sincere and deep interest in that great document, and displaying a profound knowledge of the constitution, its meaning, principles and provisions.

The contest was for the purpose of selecting a state winner to represent Georgia in the zone contest to be held in Birmingham next Saturday, and the winner there will compete in the national finals at Washington on May 27.

Held at Capitol.

The state contest was held in the hall of representatives at the state capitol, with Judge Hugh Dorsey, former governor of Georgia, presiding. The judges were Colonel Sanders McDaniel, prominent Atlanta attorney; Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, well-known educator, and Judge Samuel S. Atkinson, of the Georgia supreme court. Dr. A. E. Pound, state high school supervisor, was timekeeper.

The meeting was opened with the invocation by Dr. Durham which was followed by James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, who explained the origin and meaning of the event and welcomed the contestants on behalf of the city and his paper.

Following Mr. Hollomon's talk, Judge Dorsey announced the speakers and the forensic contest was on.

The speakers in order in which they appeared and their district and subject were as follows:

Miss Elizabeth Heath, of Stillmore, twelfth district, "The Constitution;" Willard Harrell, West Point, Ga., fourth, "The Constitution;" Miss Mary Ella Monfort, of Fort Gaines, Ga., third, "The Constitution;" Gilbert F. Schumacher, of Augusta, tenth, "America's Contribution to Constitutional Liberty;" Baxter Williams, of Bainbridge, second, "The Constitution; Andrew Gilbert, of Brunswick, eleventh, "John Marshall and the Constitution;" John Braselton, of Braselton, ninth, "The Constitution; Miss Nellie Weekes, of Millen, first, "The Constitution; Charles W. Fortson, eighth, "The Constitution;" Leigh Skinner, of Decatur, fifth, "The Federal Constitution;" Robert Walton, of Catersville, seventh, "The Present Day Meaning of the Constitution;" Threatt Moore, Jr., of Jackson, sixth, "The Meaning of the Constitution Today."

Each speech was approximately 10 minutes long. The speakers included three girls and nine boys who had been declared winners in the 12 district contests held over the state.

Contest Successful.

The contest was the most successful one yet held, says Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, of Athens, head of high school extension in Georgia and state director of the contest.

"The fourth contest which closed today," said Dr. Stewart Saturday night, "was the most successful yet held. Every contestant was present

Continued on page 19, column 6.

NAVAL AIRMAN BREAKS RECORD

Averages 136 Miles an Hour in Plane Loaded With More Than 1,000 Pounds Weight.

Norfolk, Va., April 30.—(AP)—Lieutenant James G. Garner, flying the same navy Vought Corsair seaplane that recently broke the altitude and 100-kilometer speed records for machines of its class, today established a new world's speed record for a seaplane with a load of 1,012 pounds over a 500-kilometer course at the Hampton Roads naval air station.

Lieutenant Garner averaged 136 miles an hour, making 20 laps on the 25-kilometer course in two hours and 15 minutes. He took off on the test at 11:40 a. m. and finished at 1:55 p. m.

The record previously was 118.455 miles an hour for planes of that class carrying a specified load of more than 1,000 pounds. It was held by an Italian flier, A. Pasoleva, who set the mark last December.

The pilot came to Norfolk yesterday and Carl F. Schory, secretary of the National Aeronautic association, came down this morning to act as official timer for the test flight.

Lieutenant Garner is stationed at the navy's air station at Anacostia, and will return tomorrow morning.

Lieutenant S. W. Callaway, a naval flier, also broke the world record for the same load for a 100-kilometer course with the same plane here Saturday April 25. He set a speed of 147.2634 miles an hour for the 100 kilometers.

The same plane, a new type known as the 0-2-U-1, is equipped with a Pratt and Whitney Wasp 9 cylinder radial motor of 425-horsepower. The navy has ordered 33 of the planes, but the record-holder is the only one now in service.

Its first world's record was set April 13 by Lieutenant George R. Henderson, also of Anacostia station, when he took the machine 22,178 feet in the air, a new altitude record for planes of the class.

Barner's average was 136.023 miles an hour. The previous record was made by A. Pasaleva, in Italy last year, when he averaged 118.445 miles an hour.

Official announcement of the new record was made by the navy department upon receipt of certificates submitted by the National Aeronautic association. Barner's was the first attempt made by an American to capture the 500 kilometer record, which is the fourth to be annexed by the navy during the last month. Three of these were made by naval aviators flying the Vought Corsair plane.

Lieutenant Barner was born at Albion, Mich., and was enlisted in the navy in 1907, being commissioned an ensign in 1918. During the world war he served on the staff of Vice Admiral Coffman and became a qualified naval aviator in November, 1921.

SNYDER DAUGHTER MAY TAKE STAND

Mother Debates Whether It Would Help Her in Battle To Escape Electric Chair.

164 MEN PROPOSE TO WED MRS. SNYDER

Long Island City, N. Y., April 30.—(United Press.)—Since she was arrested on March 22 and put in the Queens county jail, charged with the murder of her husband, Mrs. Ruth Snyder has received 164 proposals of marriage by letter, a jail matron said today. One of the letters, the matron said, came from a wealthy tobacco grower in Kentucky, who offered marriage "if you are acquitted."

New York, April 30.—(United News.)—Whether Lorraine Snyder will be a witness in her mother's defense today was debated by Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and her attorneys.

To the suburban housewife who the state charges conspired with her lover, Judd Gray, to murder her husband, Albert Snyder, it appeared logical that Lorraine go to the witness stand.

Had it not been part of her defense thus far that she was a good mother?

That she taught her daughter prayers and saw that she received a good start in education?

That she watched over her health, picked up after her and mended her clothing?

Has not the mother testified Albert Snyder wished Lorraine were a boy and resented her presence in the Queens Village household? Has she not gone further and sworn that Albert Snyder quarreled constantly about Lorraine?

The answer, yes, made it evident to Mrs. Snyder that Lorraine would be a most important witness in freeing her from the shadow of the electric chair.

Attorneys Doubtful.

But the attorneys, better versed in the psychology of jurors, were not so certain.

The 12 men who sit in judgment might believe no mother should subject her daughter to the terrifying experience an appearance on the witness stand might become. There was also the possibility that Supreme Court Justice Scudder might rule the child too young to testify and the effect of her lawyers' objections to the ruling might be adverse.

Thus the issue was in doubt tonight and Lorraine, at her Queens Village home with Grandmother Brown,

Continued on page 12, column 1.

PUBLISHER HEADS 1927 CHEST DRIVE

F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, of Georgian, Unanimously Chosen Chairman of This Year's Campaign.

F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson has been secured to serve as general chairman of the 1927 Community Chest campaign, according to W. W. Orr, chairman of a special committee of the Community Chest.

The campaign committee, which is composed of about 30 men who will head special divisions of the campaign this fall, has been making a thorough canvass of the situation since January 1, and the idea that Mr. Wilson-Lawrenson be secured originated with that group, it is said. "He was the unanimous selection," said Bayne Gibson, president of the Chest, "and no other individual was considered for the task."

Members of the special committee calling upon Mr. Lawrenson were, W. W. Orr, chairman; H. M. Willet, Sam E. Finley, J. P. Allen, E. R. Black and Roy P. Gates, manager of the Chest.

"It is necessary," Mr. Finley said, "to secure a man whose leading ability is unquestioned and whose interest in civic affairs is dynamic. We believe in the securing of Mr. Lawrenson we have found a leader for 1927 who possesses all of the requirements prerequisite to a task of this kind, and I am intensely gratified to find him willing to sacrifice his personal plans in order to accept this responsibility."

Makes Sacrifices.

"I happen to know that he contemplated a trip to Europe this year for complete rest after illness, which will have to be given up. The demands upon his time in his official capacity are very heavy and the fact that he is willing to accept this responsibility in view of these other conditions, in my opinion, reflects the caliber of the man he is. Our selection committee believes that in securing Mr. Lawrenson for the leadership of this campaign, we have taken a most positive step forward to insure the complete success of the undertaking."

Mr. Lawrenson has served as an executive in several large corporations before his association with the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, among them the Welch Grape Juice company, the National Carbon company, and the Union Carbon and Carbide corporation, in which he served as executive vice president. He also has had a considerable experience in campaigns, both as a leader and in other capacities.

Accepts the Place.

"The choice of your committee, in my opinion," said Mr. Lawrenson, "is not a very good one. While I am perfectly willing to do everything I can do to carry on this great movement in Atlanta, I think there are

Continued on page 12, column 2.

FLIER SHOT TO DEATH AND SEVEN ARRESTED IN SMUGGLING PLOT

CATHOLIC PRELATE ASSAILS CALLES FOR EXPULSIONS

President Is Denounced as Perpetrator of Outrageous Campaign Against Religion.

San Antonio, Tex., April 30.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Leopold Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, and spokesman for several exiled Mexican Catholic prelates here, issued a written statement tonight denouncing President Calles of Mexico as the perpetrator of an outrageous campaign against religion.

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"This statement is issued only under the necessity of answering a government which believes it necessary thus to bolster up its outrageous campaign against religion," Archbishop Ruiz said.

Victims of Persecution.

"Before all we declare that we and all our priests and many laymen are victims of the cruelest religious persecution of modern times. Both the laws passed and the inhuman application of them are proof enough of that.

"An official account of our arrest and expulsion follows:

"April 21, six of the 15 bishops including Archbishop Mora Del Rio, ranking prelate, and Archbishop Ruiz, sequestrated in the capital were called by Minister of the Interior Tejeda to his office. He told us that by the president's orders, we must leave the country that night.

"He said, you are the leaders of the revolution and by your silence after the archbishop of Durango's recent pastoral declaring lay Catholics justified in resorting to arms in self-defense, you were guilty in taking part in rebellion.

"This was his only declaration. He offered no proofs.

"He (Tejeda) gave a sign to Col. Delgado, chief of the secret police. We were led thence under an armed guard of soldiers and at 9 o'clock that same night we were on our way to Laredo. Arrived there, what was our surprise to read a bulletin issued by the government saying we had been offered our choice of undergoing trial for treason or of voluntarily leaving the country, and that we had chosen the second and voluntarily gone into exile.

Calles Called Liar.

"It further said that these six were the leaders of the revolt. It lied; these were merely six who happened to be arrested, out of 15, all of whom had held out against armed rebellion. Nor was there ever any alternative offered of a trial.

"The Mexican constitution itself forbids the penalty of exile to be inflicted on a Mexican and it forbids any penalty to be imposed without a trial. Thus, the president by one act, made himself legislator, witness, prosecutor, judge and executioner.

"The attack on the Guadalajara train on April 18 had been an occasion for the calumny that the episco-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Prince Saved Liberty Bell, Claims Book

Mayor Thompson Finds More Fuel for His School Battle.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Chicago, April 30.—Another example of alleged British propaganda in the text books used in the Chicago public schools was cited by Mayor Thompson's committee today. Readers used in the fourth grade contain this laudation of the then Prince of Wales, as showing Americans they were neglectful of their own treasures:

"The Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII, during his visit to Philadelphia in 1906, rescued the Liberty Bell from oblivion and raised it to the position it now occupies in the American people's hearts.

"The prince was visiting Independence hall and he finally came to a garret. This was where the bell was rung when the Declaration of Independence had been signed. He looked around and asked what had become of the bell. No one seemed to mind what had been discovered.

"'This old bell,' he said, 'is the greatest relic that the republic today possesses. Instead of being here, covered with dust, it should occupy the chief place of honor in this hall of independence. It is to America what the Magna Charta is to England. It is cracked, but it is an inspiration. It affects me more than anything you have yet shown me.'

"That was the renaissance of the Liberty bell. It now has a place of honor in Independence hall."

MICHALOVE GETS IMPORTANT POST

Atlantan Will Direct Chain Theaters Corporation for Canada and United States.

Dan Michalove, head of Universal's theater activities in the south since that company entered the exhibition field, will leave Atlanta within a few days to establish his residence in New York under the terms of a five-year contract consummated Saturday morning when he became general manager of Universal Chain Theaters corporation at a salary consideration and percentage sharing arrangement estimated at $500,000 for the period of the contract.

The new post, conceded to be one of the most important connections in the industry, will give Mr. Michalove direct supervision of Universal's entire chain of theaters in the United States and Canada, and involves far-reaching plans for additional acquisition and expansion.

Major developments have marked Universal's progress in the exhibiting field since the company launched its program of theater operation with the purchase from E. J. Sparks, of Jacksonville, his circuit of Florida theaters during March of 1925. From initial holdings embracing the 17 Sparks houses in Florida the company has built up a chain which includes 279 theaters already in operations and 23 now under construction.

Michalove a Leader.

From the inception of Universal's theater acquisition program Mr. Michalove has been the outstanding figure. It was through his influence that his company purchased the Sparks circuit; it was under his direction that the houses attained a success which crystallized Universal's determination to develop a national

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

COMRADES SCORE KILLING OF PILOT BY U. S. OFFICERS

Prisoners Are Accused of Bringing Ten Chinese From Mexico Into the United States.

OFFICERS WATCHED FOR FIVE NIGHTS

Immigration Authorities Claim That Prisoners Have Been Engaged in Extensive Operations.

Los Angeles, April 30.—(AP)—Arthur A. Daugherty, 24, aviator, was shot and killed, seven other aviators were taken into custody, and three airplanes seized by federal immigration officers early today in what they declared was the breaking up of an airplane alien smuggling ring.

The officers said Daugherty was fired upon when he attempted to escape in his plane as the three planes landed at Eagle airport after being reported by federal agents to have taken aboard ten Chinese in Tijuana, Mexico, last night.

Pilot's Killing Denounced.

Rex Purcell, one of the arrested aviators, declared that Daugherty was killed without a chance for his life. The officers said that when they ordered the pilots of the landing planes to throw up their hands, Daugherty put on speed apparently to take the air to escape.

Chief Immigration Inspector Walter Carr charged that Hugh McLenny, owner of the Red Top distillery in Tijuana, was financial backer of the Eagle airport and of the entire alleged airplane alien smuggling ring.

An all-day search by police and sheriff's deputies had failed to find any trace of the ten aliens whom immigration officers charged probably had been unloaded in an oat field somewhere on the outskirts of the city. The officers said bunches of green oats caught on the running gear of two of the planes was proof of the landing of the ships. They declared the arrested aviators failed to make any explanation of the presence of the oat stalks.

Found Pistol.

The immigration officers also said they had found a large calibre pistol and ammunition in the cockpit of one of the planes.

Emmett Longbrake, one of the arrested aviators, was taken into custody several weeks ago as the pilot of a plane that landed at Yorba Linda, south of the city, and which was suspected of smuggling aliens. He was released because of insufficient evidence.

The others under arrest are Jack O'Brien, pilot of one of the seized planes; B. R. Chaney, manager of the airport; F. Cunningham, A. E. Fleming and Ford Wheeler. Purcell and the last three were found at the airport.

The immigration officers said that a week ago they had gained information that extensive alien smuggling operations were being carried out by means of airplanes and that as a result they had laid in wait five nights in the vicinity of the Eagle airport.

Late yesterday two planes left the port and were reported by government agents in Tijuana to have arrived there last night, taken on ten Chinese and later departed.

Rich's Begins Observance Of Its 60th Anniversary

Veteran Atlanta Department Store To Stage Greatest Sale in History To Honor Event.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

As I sit down to write the story of the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the M. Rich & Bros. Co., one of the south's greatest and most progressive department stores which towers six stories high in the heart of business Atlanta, I'm reminded of the day when I occupied a desk in a somewhat old-fashioned school room and laboriously strove to reproduce the almost impossibly perfect texts of a well-thumbed copy book.

One of those texts, written with the inevitable Spencerian flourish and airiness of twenty years ago, I remember well set forth this incontrovertible statement:

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

At that time my mind was concentrated on copying, but since then I've grown to understand something of the deep import of the hackneyed truism. And thus it is that the old text of copy-book days flashes back through my mind as I seek to tell the story of the founding of the Rich company; its growth and the ultimate triumph in commercial progress which this truly Atlanta department store has enjoyed.

The "great oak" now shadows almost a block of the busiest business territory in Atlanta. Every day Atlanta pours into the great Rich store of today; shops on its six big floors and in its bargain basement, and knows it like an old and a favorite book.

But it isn't everybody who knows how the "little acorn" as planted sixty years in the unpromising commercial soil of a country town that had just been reduced to ashes by the torch of the invader and the cannon of hostile hosts. Few know how the first, tiny, budding business plant was tended with incessant and laborious care; how it was nutured with the water of unvarying fair and honest dealing; how it was fed by the richness of an unswerving policy of high qualities and reasonable prices.

When Morris Rich, founder of the present M. Rich & Bros. company, set up in Atlanta in the stormy year 1867 a tiny store two stories in height and approximately 18 feet in breadth. I think he must have had a vision of the future greatness of the institution which bears his name. For he evidently went into business with the idea of remaining in business; with the knowledge that each day he must treat his patrons in such a manner as to attract the same patrons with others to his store the following day or the next week.

That was his policy, expressed in a few blunt words. Volumes could be written of the details it involved—

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast: **Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.**

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	61
Mean temperature	66
Normal temperature	66
Rainfall in past 24 hours, i.s.	.13
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins	1.79
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins	12.46
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins	6.91

	7 a. m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	65	64	61
Wet bulb	62	61	59
Relative humidity	86	88	86

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature: 7 p.m.	High	Rain (12 hrs ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.	61	71	.13
Augusta, pt. cldy.	68	76	.28
Birmingham, cldy.	62	66	.00
Boston, clear	50	60	.00
Buffalo, clear	48	54	.00
Charleston, cldy.	66	80	.28
Chicago, clear	44	46	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	70	76	.00
Des Moines, cldy.	56	58	.00
Galveston, clear	82	84	.00
Hatteras, cldy.	68	76	.00
Havre, cldy.	62	66	.00
Jacksonville, clear	76	84	.00
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	58	58	.00
Memphis, clear	64	66	.00
Miami, clear	80	84	.00
Mobile, clear	78	86	.00
Montgomery, cldy.	68	76	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	80	86	.00
New York, cldy.	48	54	.00
North Platte, cldy.	70	80	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	74	80	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	90	92	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	54	62	.00
Raleigh, rain	52	80	.04
San Francisco, clear	56	58	.00
St. Louis, clear	60	62	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	74	80	.00
Savannah, cldy.	66	84	.22
Tampa, cldy.	76	82	.00
Toledo, clear	52	54	.00
Vicksburg, clear	70	74	.00
Washington, cldy.	46	54	.10

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

CONGRESS URGED TO MEET ON FLOOD

Lake Providence, La., April 30.—(AP)—An extraordinary session of congress in the next 40 days with the cooperation of the nation's foremost engineers, civilian and federal, in an effort to solve the problem of handling the waters of the Mississippi was urged today in a telegram sent President Coolidge by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana.

Senator Ransdell congratulated President Coolidge upon the selection of Secretary Hoover as his representative to assist in flood relief work and asserted that the present flood indicated the necessity of revision of ideas and plans for flood control.

The telegram said:

"Permit me to express sincere thanks of people in Mississippi valley for sending Secretary Hoover as your representative to assist in mitigating the horrors of the awful flood now devastating this section. No better selection could have been made, as everyone has the utmost confidence in Mr. Hoover's great ability and big heart.

"The present flood seems to demonstrate the necessity of revision by the Mississippi river commission of the ideas and plans for flood control developed by it since its creation 48 years ago. Levees have furnished only a measure of protection so far and the crest has not reached Louisiana below Vicksburg. Hence no one can predict whether additional disasters may occur.

"The Mississippi river commission is expending vast sums to prevent levees from washing away and breaking with resultant additional losses to life and property, hence its allotment of ten million for the next fiscal year will be seriously depleted, whereas large sums will be required to restore breaks in the levee system and repair damages already caused by the present high water.

"I respectfully suggest that you invite cooperation of the nation's foremost engineers, both civilian and federal, in solving our mighty flood problems by reservoirs, spillways, enlargement and extension of spillways and otherwise, and that you call congress in extraordinary session within the next 40 days to consider same.

"The terrible loss of life and property in the Mississippi valley caused by the waters of 31 states is a national disaster of the first magnitude which fully warrants an extra session of congress. There is no other possible way of handling this question.

"Its costs will be great and the people of the valley are too impoverished to cope with it. It is a natural problem, and it is the bounden duty of the nation to solve it. For the purpose of securing prompt expression of opinion from the members of congress, I am giving this telegram to the Associated Press."

LORRAINE SNYDER MAY TAKE STAND

Continued from First Page.

did not know whether she would go to public school No. 33 or to the Queens county courthouse on Monday.

It has been pretty frightful for Lorraine anyway. Loneliness has entered the home where her father met death and her mother arrest. The little girls of the neighborhood don't come over to play any more. Whenever she goes outdoors there are people staring at her.

Camera Ordeals.

"Look, that's the Snyder kid," they say, and cameras click.

At school, it's worse. True, she is suffered to skip rope with the other children but that is because teacher said they must be nice to Lorraine. And then, with the cruelty that only childhood can inflict, there is always someone to shout:

"Your mamma killed your daddy and she's going to the electric chair, all right, I betcha. Wait and see."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Snyder planned to go once more to the stand next week and deny she participated in the slaying. After her direct examination has been completed she will be subjected to the cross-examination of the state and counsel for Gray. It is likely the entire morning session will be devoted to her testimony.

To prevent crowds.

Justice Scudder is expected to permit no such crowds as jammed the courtroom yesterday to gather at future sessions. The crush to see the woman who has been termed a "suburban Borgia" surpassed that of any trial ever held in Queens county, if not the whole state.

Gray's appearance on the stand is not expected until Tuesday. The little corsets alesman, who sad unmoved while his mistress accused him of stealing her from her husband and then killing him, is expected to give a version of the crime different from any that has been told heretofore.

The drooping, wilting Gray, as pathetic a figure as ever sat in defendant's chair, has been called a weakling by the trial fans. His friend, Haddon Gray, of Syracuse, N. Y., who was a state's witness at the trial, told an anecdote today to put the man in another light.

"One time Judd was knocked out during a football game," Haddon Gray recounted, "and lay unconscious for five minutes. Then he went back into the game, played until it was over and helped to win it.

"Afterwards he collapsed and doctors found he had a broken collar bone.

"If Judd goes to the death house he will pass through the little green door like a man. He will sit in the chair and will go out with his head up. That's the real Judd Gray as I know him."

GERMANS REMAIN NEUTRAL IN CHINA

BY ERIC KEYSER.

Berlin, April 30.—(United News.) Meticulous neutrality will be the guiding principle of Germany in her attitude toward the warring groups of China, Foreign Minister Stresemann told the United News in an exclusive interview, the first he has granted on the Chinese situation.

Germany's comeback in China, restoration of her political prestige and her rich business harvest there have caused many to approach Stresemann for an opinion during the recent crises. As the foreign minister is credited with having had a big part in causing the big German commercial boom in China, his attitude on the various factions there has been closely watched.

"By observing meticulous neutrality towards the various Chinese groups," said Stresemann, "towards China's relations to the powers, towards the relations of the powers among themselves, Germany hopes to facilitate settlement of difficulties in that Far Eastern country.

Treaties Canceled.

"Perplexities arising from the common desire of all Chinese groups for emancipation from 'unequal treaties' do not affect Germany because Germany already has cancelled these treaties. But Germany, no less than any so-called protocol power, is interested in restoration of peaceful conditions which are absolutely essential to trade and commerce in China."

Germany's foreign minister denied that any power is attempting to stifle China's demands for full nationhood.

"If I am correct there is no power which is not inclined to meet the legitimate demands of China," he continued. "In this connection I need only to refer to President Coolidge's declarations as disclosing real sympathy for China or the British government's negotiations with both south and north China and the granting of administrative powers to Chinese authorities in certain British concessions. Thus the German policy in no wise conflicts with the attitude of other powers.

"However, it would be a grave mistake to suppose that German economic and political circles especially among German Far Eastern merchants, do not appreciate the difficulties which plusiness men of other nations are experiencing in China. The economic interests of all nations in China as elsewhere are so closely linked to each other that an economic slump strikes them all."

Quotes History.

Declaring that it is wrong to judge the Chinese situation according to economic interests or to settle it by the old diplomacy of force Stresemann pointed out that this is not the first time in recent history that "an intelligent and industrious people freed itself from the chains of centuries old dormancy and began organizing its life on a modern pattern

"It always has proved disastrous," he declared, "when economically advanced nations attempted to exploit and to ferment turmoil in such periods of transition for their own political ends. Such rivalries usually cause international complications and often become the source of warlike conflagrations.

"Germany is pursuing no special interests in China. I desire to state that Germany is ready to support all efforts in China and elsewhere aiming at peaceful consolidation of the economic and political situation."

PUBLISHER HEADS 1927 CHEST DRIVE

Continued from first page.

many men who would be willing to serve in this capacity who could do a much better job than I can do. However, in the past, I have been a member of committees assigned the task of securing leadership and if the groups who have charge of this responsibility this year feel that I can be of service in this capacity, I do not feel that I can refuse. After all, no one man can successfully interpret a work of this kind to a community the size of Atlanta. Nor can the leadership of one individual bring about success. Considering the caliber of the men who called upon me, and who I know are interested, I believe with their help this cause can be carried to success."

"In accepting the responsibility, I have two ideas, one being that the campaign be placed on a definite business basis; the other is that we run our campaign ourselves without calling upon the services of any outside professional organization. I shall need the help of everybody, and I intend to begin working up the organization immediately."

Mr. Lawrenson is the fourth individual chosen for leadership of the Atlanta Community Chest, E. R. Black serving as leader for two years, then J. M. B. Hoxsey, and last year Bayne Gibson was leader.

Speak at Fundamentalist Convention



Among the speakers at the World's Christian Fundamentals association convention, which will hold meetings at the Baptist Tabernacle this week, will be—top row, left to right, Hervin U. Roop, Ph. D., head of the department of education and philosophy, Wheaton college; Rev. Paul W. Rood, president of the Bryan Bible league; James S. Luckey, president of Houghton college. Lower left, Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, editor of the Defender. Lower right, Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Charlotte, N. C.

FUNDAMENTALISTS TO CONVENE HERE

Continued from First Page.

Bible to the letter, upholding the virgin birth of Jesus Christ and fighting for belief in the Bible as the literal word of God. More magazine and newspaper articles have been written about this "war in the churches," between fundamentalism and modernism, during the past ten years than any other single subject of religious concern.

Visiting notables who will attend the convention will fill local pulpits this morning and tonight. Dr. Robert Dick Wilson, of Princeton, will speak at 11 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church, and at 7:30 at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Dr. Riley will talk this morning from the pulpit of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and tonight from that of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Head of "Defenders."

Dr. H. U. Roop, of Wheaton, Ill., will preach this morning at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church. The Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, who has been called the "Bryan of Kansas" for his zeal in opposing evolution, founder and head of "The Defenders," and editor of a prominent fundamentalism magazine known as "The Defender," will speak at the West End Baptist church. Canon E. F. Howitt, of Ontario, Canada, will fill the pulpit at St. Philip's cathedral this morning, and will speak at the vesper service at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Included among the list of speakers of the convention are Drs. Luther Little and Albert Sidney Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C.; the Rev. C. B. Widemeyer, of California; Dr. Paul Rood, of California; Dr. W. R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala.; Clinton Howard, of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. P. W. Philpot, pastor of the Moody church of Chicago, and many others.

Challenge to Debate.

Dr. Riley, the president of the association, who is pastor of one of the largest churches in America, has issued an open challenge to debate on evolution during the convention, and will meet all comers. Dr. Riley has entered and won a large number of debates on this subject within the past year.

E. C. Callaway, general chairman of the convention, will preside at the opening session this afternoon. Other chairmen of the sessions follow: Monday, the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn; Tuesday morning, Dr. Roop; Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Newton Wray; Tuesday night, Dr. L. Green; Wednesday, the Rev. Albert Sidney Johnson; Thursday, Dr. Paul Rood, and Saturday morning, Dr. Riley.

No meetings will be held Saturday afternoon or night, when arrangements will be made to take the visitors to Stone Mountain.

CARROLL'S STAY AT GREENVILLE IS PROLONGED

Greenville, S. C., April 30.—(AP)—Earl Carroll's stay in Greenville Saturday appeared to be of indeterminate length, a United States government physician Friday examining the former theatrical producer.

No statement as to the findings of the physician were given out, as it was said that this information would be communicated to government officials in Washington or Atlanta.

1,252,126 FARMS IN U. S. NOW HAVE RADIO EQUIPMENT

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—A total of 1,252,126 farms in the United States were equipped with radio sets on April 1, an increase, says the department of agriculture, of 126 per cent over the 553,008 estimate of July, 1925.

Replies to a questionnaire addressed to 10,000 farmers, many of whom have reported definite savings as a result of the farm radio service, showed that a majority prefer radio talks to music and that old-fashioned tunes and classical pieces are desired when music is broadcast. Political talks and more current news programs are wanted in addition to the weather and market reports.

State Bond Issue Speeds Road Work In Huntsville Area

Huntsville, Ala., April 30.—(Special.)—More road work is being done in Madison county at present than ever before, according to county authorities. The county commissioners were recently put on full-time service by an act of the legislature and each of the four members who serve in addition to the chairman was assigned to supervise all road work in his district.

The work is now under way and repairs of damage done by the floods and freezes of the fall, winter and spring have begun with a large number of men and teams employed. There is no scarcity of money, it is declared, and every main and lateral road will be done over before the season is finished.

Madison county recently bought a large order of road-building machinery and it is all now in operation.

Later in the season it is expected that the state will send surveyors here to map out the main highways that are to be built by the state under the new bond issue. These roads will be the Huntsville and Fayetteville and Huntsville and Athens roads, and in view of the fact that they are expected to be built at an early date, they will not be repaired at this time.

CHANGES ASKED IN MOTOR LAWS

Continued from first page.

he would not be forced to appear in recorders' courts, post bond there, then another bond to be bound over to state courts and so on. He could be tried once and for all, pay his fine and go on. It also would relieve congestion in state courts.

"The paper intended to require the seller of a machine to file with the secretary of state the transfer of ownership, would react in keeping records in better shape and permit officers to find hit-and-run and other offending drivers.

"Under present laws if an autoist strikes a person down it is to his advantage to kill the victim. The penalty for involuntary manslaughter, which is the usual charge preferred against the driver of an automobile that kills a person, is from one to three years; while if the same driver breaks the leg, arm or otherwise injures the victim, he is indicted on charges of assault and battery, the penalty, upon conviction, being two to ten years. How inconsistent the law is on this. My paper would equalize the statutes and permit punishment from one to ten years for manslaughter."

U. S. WILL FREE SEIZED RUM SHIP

San Francisco, April 30.—(AP)—U. S. Attorney George J. Hatfield declared in federal court here today that the attorney general, department of justice and treasury department are unaware that seizure of the Canadian rum vessell Federalship was illegal and that the craft will be released next week.

Hatfield asked the court set over for one week the action brought today by owners of the Federalship in the name of the S. S. Stone, captain of the craft, against W. B. Hamilton, collector of customs, and Hatfield, to show cause why the United States government should not release the vessel and its cargo. The delay was granted.

Hatfield said he notified Hamilton of the message he said he received this morning from Attorney General Sargent advising him that authorities in Washington were aware that seizure of the Federalship was illegal and that as quickly as the government could prepare and serve formal release papers, the ship would be released.

The formal release must come from Washington, Hatfield declared, so the ship will remain in the custody of the customs officers here for the next few days at least.

PANAMA'S PROTEST SURPRISES TREASURY.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, April 30.—Astonishment that the Panama government should protest the seizure by the United States of the Federalship, engaged in liquor smuggling activities in the Pacific, was expressed in a statement issued today by the treasury department.

"It is difficult to understand these protests on the part of Panama," the statement said, "since they are so inconsistent with Panama's position as a party to the anti-smuggling treaty of 1924, and with her sympathetic, helpful action in passing the act of December, 1926, against liquor smuggling ships under the Panama flag. The treaty was not designed to be invoked to protect Canadian or American bootleggers."

The statement explained that the Federalship is owned by a Canadian corporation and operated under Panama registry by another Canadian corporation.

The treasury department last October furnished to the Panama minister in Washington a full account of the illegal activities of the vessel. As a result of this information, the statement continued, the Panama legislature passed a law in December which declared that vessels engaged in smuggling into the territory of a friendly power should not have the protection of the Panama flag.

Evidence was presented before the royal commission in Vancouver in February, it was asserted, that the million-dollar cargo of the Federalship already had been paid for by customers in the United States.

"Representatives of the Consolidated Exporters' corporation came to Washington in February, after the disclosures had been made before the royal commission, with a proposal to cease rum running activities with their fleet of steamships and to close their large Canadian warehouses if we would remove the indictments against them and return their funds, which we had seized," the statement continued.

"This proposal was not accepted. The Federalship cleared several days later. After ample time had been given for action under the new Panama law, the coast guard seized the Federalship and brought it into port."

FLIMSY PIROGUES ARE PLAYING PART IN WORK OF RESCUE

New Orleans, April 30.—(AP)—Flimsy pirogues of marshland trappers, fashioned after the style of primitive Indian canoes from hollowed cypress logs, played their part in rescue work today as the muddy Mississippi swept through the artificial crevasse near Poydras plantation.

Two men, Bob and John Nunez, evacuated residents of the flooded area, rowed their flimsy craft over the water-flooded fields today seeking cows that might still be in the area unreached as yet by the water.

They were unable to rescue the cows they sought, but found a hound perched precariously in the window of a half-flooded house, and guiding their pirogue into the current, they reached the dog, which they removed to the levee.

Supremacy of Atlanta

Another season of grand opera has come and gone. You may have enjoyed one or more of the operas, or you may be one of those who do not care for this form of amusement. However, you are certain to be proud of the fact that Atlanta is capable of supporting an entire week of opera—a feat that is beyond many larger cities.

Just another thing that indicates Atlanta's supremacy, and added to the other items it makes a magnificent showing.

Atlanta's mercantile establishments outclass all others in the south, and within the city are to be found the leading dealers in all commodities.

You will find their advertisements in The Constitution today, with offerings that cover the entire range of desire and need. Read the news, of course, but never neglect the advertisements in The Constitution.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Trade Disputes Bill Condemned At Union Meet

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

London, April 30.—Trade unionists fired the first gun in the furious campaign against the government trade disputes bill in a conference today when they passed a resolution by a huge majority condemning the bill as the worst piece of anti-labor legislation in the last four generations.

Strenuous efforts by the communist elements to tack an amendment on the resolution calling for a general strike as a weapon to combat the bill, however, were rejected.

The morning session was devoted to exposing labor's case, while this afternoon the organization for the country-wide campaign was perfected. The country was divided up into 56 districts, in which "intensive agitation" will be carried out daily at meetings addressed by socialist speakers.

WOMAN IS DEAD OF PUPPY'S BITE AFTER 18 MONTHS

Huntsville, Ala., April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Maude Barber Canterbury, wife of a local merchant, is dead here today from rabies contracted when a pet puppy bit her more than 18 months ago. Little attention was paid to the wound at the time and it apparently healed. Several days ago, however, rabies developed which proved fatal almost before medical aid could be given.

GEN. SERRANO NAMED FOR RACE IN MEXICO

Mexico City, April 30.—(AP)—General Francesco Serrano, governor of the federal district, has been nominated by a political convention as a candidate for the presidency of the republic in the 1928 elections.

General Serrano refused to comment on the action of the convention, declaring he first must abandon public office. This, however, was accepted as implied acceptance of the candidacy.

WALTER BOOTHE FADING RAPIDLY

Roanoke, Va., April 30.—(AP)—Walter L. Boothe, paralyzed farmer lad, still clung to life tonight, but the score of friends, working in pairs, who have been pumping air into his lungs for nine days by lowering and raising his arms, were about convinced they were waging a hopeless fight.

Several times today young Boothe suffered relapses, but on each occasion he rallied. The constant pumping of his arms, however, seemed to have lessened his vitality, and his physicians described his condition as "precarious."

The boy's father said that the lad seemed to have given up hope of surviving.

VET GETS 12 YEARS AS COUNTERFEITER

Danville, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to a counterfeiting charge, John H. Mays, a one-legged world war veteran recently arrested at Murphysboro, Ill., by federal agents as the engraver for a large counterfeiting ring, was sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary in federal court here Saturday.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH ON SHIP

Boston, April 30.—Meager clues, coupled with the unfinished story of a fellow-passenger, tonight had failed to penetrate the weird veil of mystery surrounding the death of an unidentified man in an inner stateroom of the steamship New York.

Had it not been for Attorney William G. Thompson, chief counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the condemned radicals, the man's death might have passed unnoticed, for it was at first believed that death was due to natural causes.

The body of the passenger, who had registered as "Robert Buscalo, of Boston," was discovered shortly after the boat arrived here from New York Friday. Several hours later, Thompson notified police that while dining with a friend, Randolph Crompton, last night, the latter told him a story that might have some bearing on the case.

Crompton had occupied a stateroom adjoining that in which the body was found. During the night of the ship's voyage from New York to Boston, he said, he heard cries for assistance from the room occupied by the man registered as Buscalo.

A few moments later, according to Crompton, someone said:

"Everything will be all right now."

Crompton said he paid no more attention to the voices in the other stateroom, and thought no more about the matter until the body was reported found.

Medical Examiner William Brickley, after performing two autopsies, was still undecided tonight as to the cause of death. Mystery was increased by the discovery of a hypodermic needle and drugs, hidden in the bunk above that upon which the body lay.

NEGRO CHAUFFEUR HELD AFTER CRASH

Thomas Collins, negro, of 330 Felton drive, was arrested Saturday night by Call Officers W. M. Holland and G. F. Barrett on charges of reckless driving, operating a car while under the influence of liquor and speeding, and placed under $1,000 bond following a collision between the automobile he was driving and a car driven by H. B. Seckinger, 1323 Highland avenue.

The collision occurred on Ponce de Leon avenue near St. Charles avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Seckinger chased the negro more than a mile before we was overtaken, and turned over to the police, it was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Seckinger were only shaken up by the impact, it was reported.



Watch These Low Prices

For 9 Days

$25.00 Set of Teeth $12.50

$10.00 Gold Crowns Bridge Work Per Tooth $5.00

Guaranteed to Fit

Remember

Dr. E. G. Griffin Personally in Charge

All Classes of Dental Work at Reduced Prices

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S Gate City Dental Rooms

63½ Whitehall St. Lady Attendant

Hours—8-5:30 Sunday, 9-12

Phone WAlnut 8570

Department STORE FIXTURES

FOR ALL PURPOSES

We have bought all of the fixtures in the old DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES store on Whitehall St., and are offering them for immediate sale. These fixtures are practically new and up-to-date in every way and can be bought at less than half of original cost. The following fixtures must be sold at once:

57 Revolving Mahogany Clothing Cases.

87 10-ft. Solid Glass Floor Cases, Mahogany Base and Glass Shelving.

38 22-ft. Horseshoe Solid Glass Cases, Glass Shelving and Mahogany Base.

25 Solid Mahogany Glass Wall Cases.

27 Mahogany Counters.

15 Wrapping Counters.

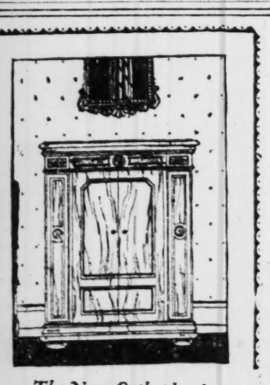
15 Millinery Wall Cases.

8 Glass China Display Cabinets.

49 Sections of Mahogany Show Shelving.

29 Mirrors.

Iron Safe, Lunch Room Outfit and Full Line of Department Store Fixtures For All Purposes



The whole world of music in one great instrument

THE new Orthophonic Victrola broadens the confines of your home to include the whole world of music—past and present—the latest and greatest music, marvelously reproduced! There are models and prices for every need. Come in and see them —soon!

The New Orthophonic Victrola

Prices $95.00 to $600.00

Cash or Easy Monthly Terms

BAME'S, Inc.

107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

Dornberger To Appear At Peachtree Gardens



CHARLES DORNBERGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Peachtree Gardens, the new supper club and cabaret to be opened May 27, will have as its premier attraction Charles Dornberger and his orchestra. In addition, there will be big-time vaudeville acts.

The Dornberger orchestra appeared at Ziegfeld's Follies and at the Ritz in New York. It is a Victor recording orchestra. Mr. Dornberger formerly was with Paul Whiteman, resigning in order to form his own organization.

A. P. Kilgore, managing director of Peachtree Gardens, states that his buildings are practically complete and that everything will be ready well in advance of the opening date. Advance reservations for the opening have been received to fill more than half of the 800-seat dining room.

JUDD GRAY PLEA MADE BY SLAYER

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Chicago, April 30.—"The woman tempted me—made me commit the murder," Louis Clemente told Assistant State's Attorney Charles Mueller today, thereby giving Chicago a case parallel to the Snyder-Gray murder trial in New York.

Clemente's confession came as his former wife, Mrs. Helen Steve, was with the authorities at the cemetery where the body of Frank Rossol, buried nearly three years, was taken from the grave. She had given the state's attorney's office her confession on Friday, telling how Clemente had killed Rossol for love of her and of her subsequent marriage to Clemente; of his cruelty and the divorce, and of her four years' soul torture while keeping the murder a secret.

It was necessary to exhume the body in order that the corpus delicti could be established. Rossol's body was buried without name or ceremony as an "unknown man killed by person or persons unknown to the coroner's jury."

Mrs. Steve, who remarried after her divorce from Clemente, said Clemente has threatened to murder her present husband, so she told police of the killing.

Clemente, 25, was arrested Friday afternoon, confronted with his former wife and heard her denunciation of him. He remained stolid in his denial.

Then today, Assistant State's Attorneys Frank Matousek and Harold Levy told him they were going with Mrs. Steve to Oak Hill cemetery. Clemente was shaken. He was told he, too, would be taken to view the remains of the man he had killed three years ago. Then he broke down and confessed.

RICH'S OBSERVES 60TH BIRTHDAY

Continued from First Page.

details of good, fresh, high-grade merchandise always; courteous and considerate service, and fair profits. The Rich company, from the day it was founded, lived up to each of these details, else it could not be what it is now.

The first store, an unpretentious country affair that fronted on Whitehall street near the single railroad track of Atlanta in 1867, had eight clerks. Morris Rich was its guiding genius. The policy of Rich's brought it a growing patronage, and in a year E. Rich and Daniel Rich, brothers of Morris Rich, who now are dead, came to Atlanta to join the firm.

With three pairs of willing shoulders at the wheel instead of one, the progress of Rich's was more rapid, just as the progress of Atlanta was accelerated as it emerged from the immediate depressing after-effects of war. Thirteen years of sincere work in the interest of its patrons passed, and in 1880 Rich's had reached such proportions that a removal into more commodious quarters was necessitated.

Rich's Second Store.

It must have been quite an event in Atlanta when Rich's transferred its stock to 54-56 Whitehall street, the site which it occupied just prior to its removal to the magnificent new building at Broad, Alabama and Forsyth streets. The new store was much larger than the first one—though judged by the standards of 1927 it would have appeared entirely rustic. It was two stories in height, but Rich's occupied only the first floor.

In its new location, the firm continued to prosper. In twenty years it had outgrown its second business quarters, and in 1901 it built a new and—for that period—elaborate structure covering 52, 54 and 56 Whitehall street. Policies which had brought the store a well-deserved meed of prosperity were unchanged. They were the same policies which had brought it out of obscurity and now had placed it in a commanding position among southern retail establishments.

For twenty-two years the Rich company remained in this third store, and in 1923 its business again had grown to such proportions that further enlargement was compulsory. Then it was that Rich's left Whitehall street and builded itself a modern and beautiful palace of commerce on Broad and Alabama and Forsyth streets, where it will this week begin the observance of its sixtieth birthday.

Tremendous Growth.

Where the first Rich store had less than a dozen employees, the present-day establishment numbers its workers by the hundreds. Instead of the first store's practice of selling pins and plowshares and calico over the same counter, modern commercial efficiency has resulted in the establishment of 30 big departments, each manned by an expert in his particular line. Where the first Rich store was two stories high and 18 feet wide, the 1927 Rich establishment has six floors and a big basement, with approximately 200,000 square feet of business space. Where the first Rich store summed up its annual business in meager thousands, the present house has a yearly volume of millions.

These things did not "just happen." They never are the result of chance in the business world. Back of them lies the story of Rich's progress and unceasing growth—the story of a lifetime devoted to real service.

M. Rich, who founded the Rich company in Atlanta, now is chairman of the board of the M. Rich & Bros. Co. store. Walter Rich, a son of E. Rich, is its president; David Strauss is vice president and treasurer, and Frank Neely is general manager and secretary.

To Hold Biggest Sale.

In honor of the sixtieth anniversary of their house and as a means of displaying their pride in the Rich store and its accomplishment, as well as to express their gratitude toward a public which for generations has patronized Rich's, these officials today announce that beginning Monday and continuing for two weeks Rich's will hold the greatest sale in its history—the sixtieth anniversary sale.

For months past, they explain, Rich buyers have been busily engaged in securing highest valued merchandise of every type and kind at the most reasonable prices in the world's greatest markets; and this merchandise will be offered the public in the anniversary sale.

"Everything will be fresh and new," the merchandising manager stated Saturday. "Our purchases, carefully planned and carefully executed, have been the most satisfactory we have ever made, and we are going to pass on to the public the remarkably high values we have been enabled to secure at the equally remarkable low prices at which we bought them."

The sale will be comprehensive, including every type of needed merchandise. During its progress Rich's cordially invites all Atlanta to visit the beautiful new store and participate in its sixtieth birthday event.

Terrible—Dangerous

PELLAGRA CAN BE CURED

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain.

Pellagra can be cured if taken in time. Act NOW. Take no chances. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life. Pellagra can be cured. Free proof to you.

Write now for 50-page book, describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2063, Jasper, Ala.
Valuable Pellagra Book Sent FREE

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

Economy of Home-Made Dresses Is Keynote Of Style Show Staged by Sears-Roebuck & Co.



Three of the pretty models and the charming dresses in which they appeared Saturday night at the style show staged by Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Emphasizing cotton wash goods and demonstrating the far-reaching economy which Atlanta women may practice in making their own dresses, Sears, Roebuck & Co. Saturday night staged before a big crowd a fashion show of charming new creations for all kinds of spring and summer wear.

Seventeen pretty living models selected from the personnel of the big Ponce de Leon street store of the Sears-Roebuck company served as mannequins in the style show, which was presented on a big horse-shoe platform in the piece goods department. More than 100 dresses, most of which were of wash goods made up from fabrics carried in the stock of this department, and a few silks and other fabrics from the moderately-priced ready-to-wear department, were displayed in the show.

C. J. Williamson, an expert fabric man, was in charge of the interesting event. He introduced each dress, described the material of which it was made, supplied details of cost and yardage and answered questions concerning the various creations.

The show was held from 6 until 9 o'clock and music was furnished by the Vick Meyers recording orchestra.

Surprise was expressed on all sides as Mr. Williamson told his hearers how cheaply dresses as dainty and charming as those included in the display may be made by Atlanta women who buy their materials and make their own clothes. It was for the purpose of illustrating this fact in graphic style that the exhibit was staged.

MICHALOVE GETS HIGH THEATER POST

Continued from First Page.

chain commensurate in strength with the chains developed by its producer-distributor-exhibitor competitors, it is said.

Although nominally Mr. Michalove's responsibilities were confined to the southern territory during the two years that Universal has pursued its program of theater acquisition, he has passed upon major problems of national scope for Universal chain theaters. At the request of prime officials of the company he went to New York early in March and spent several weeks working out plans for an intensive program of expansion soon to be launched.

That Mr. Michalove will direct this program of acquisition, development and expansion constitutes the strongest assurance of success for the ambitious enterprise, officials believe. With a brilliant record of achievement, he has won national recognition as one of the few outstanding factors in chain theater operation.

Michalove's Career.

Mr. Michalove's entire career has been devoted to amusement enterprises, and practically all of it to theater administration. As director of theaters for Southern Enterprises, Inc., when that concern was under the leadership of S. A. Lynch, he was a leader in its success.

Born in Asheville, N. C., in 1893, Mr. Michalove lived next door to the Lynch home, and as a boy entertained tremendous admiration for Stephen A. Lynch, then an idol of Asheville baseball fans. In the spring of 1907, when Michalove was 13, he landed



DAN MICHALOVE.

his first job, selling tickets for the Asheville baseball club, which Mr. Lynch owned.

Mr. Lynch purchased the first theater in what became the most powerful circuit of its time, the Theato, in Asheville, and it was fortified within a brief space by additional acquisitions which gave him control of every picture house in Asheville, and, subsequently, in Charlotte, Raleigh, Spartanburg, Columbia and Knoxville.

When the 1907 baseball season closed Mr. Michalove transferred his interests to Mr. Lynch's Asheville theaters, and for 17 years he followed that banner. During that period he served in various points. Under the Triangle-Lynch regime Mr. Michalove went to Minneapolis, Chicago and New York to handle distribution, and eventually he was sent to Dallas as manager of the Paramount exchange when Mr. Lynch controlled the distribution of Paramount pictures for the south.

Came Here in 1919.

When Mr. Lynch launched his memorable theater acquisition program in 1919 with the organization of Southern Enterprises, Inc., Mr. Michalove came to the Atlanta head quarters as director of theaters. He continued with the company when headquarters were transferred to New York in October of 1923, but for only a few months. In January, 1924, he resigned his post with Southern Enterprises and returned to Atlanta February 1 as district manager of Universal's exchanges in the southeast.

At that time Universal was concerned exclusively with production and distribution. But the question of an outlet for its product began to disturb Universal executives. Just as the problem reached an acute stage Mr. Michalove proposed Universal's entry into the theater field, and through his influence Universal purchased the Sparks circuit in Florida—a group of theaters that formed the nucleus for a powerful chain that has reached large proportions within the two years of its history, it is said.

As much as Mr. Michalove likes baseball, he has abandoned it. But not without setting a new high record in that connection. The Atlanta baseball franchise which he purchased from S. A. Lynch in 1922 was developed to such a point under Mr. Michalove's guidance that it brought $267,500 when sold to Bell Jackson Spiller last August. That was the highest price ever paid for a minor league franchise up to the time.

Livingston School Commencement To Open Today Near Covington

Covington, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—After a most successful year Livingston consolidated school near here will hold commencement exercises on Sunday and Monday, May 1 and 2.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. W. Huck, superintendent of home missions of Atlanta presbytery, at the school auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The literary address will be made by E. N. Reynolds, superintendent of Mansfield school, on Monday evening, May 2, and a program will be given by the graduating class.

The musical program will be furnished by the Covington News orchestra, composed of Misses Caroline Lee and Louise Hooten, violinists; Emily Elliott, pianist; Edwin Tribble and Edwin Stevens, cornetists, and E. R. Burton, saxophonist.

County School Superintendent Fiequett will deliver the diplomas to the following graduates in the eleventh grade: Vashti Almand, Ida Black, Mary Ellen Corry, Mary Lou Fisher, Frances Hardee, Inez Hollifield, Eugenia Hollingsworth, Frank King, Irwin Lloyd, Bess Lummus, Kathryn Lummus, Mary Lummus, John Phillips, James Ramsey and Hazel Strawn.

The following teachers have had charge of the school this year: Miss Maud King, superintendent; Miss Sara Sue Ramsey, Miss Edna Trapp, Mrs. D. S. Chestnut, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, Miss Ethlyn Longshore, Miss Allene Hull, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, music.

CATHOLIC PRELATE SCORES CALLES

Continued from first page.

pate were its authors. This is false, as was the assertion that priests had taken part in it.

"Archbishop Orozco has been another victim of calumny. To protect his liberty, he hid himself away last October and the angry government spread the story that he was at the head of an armed force. It is as false as the other stories. Several priests also were accused of being under arms.

"This too, is false. Some priests offered to be chaplains for the forces of the national revolt. None, as we know, has taken up arms. If any did, they would meet with our reprobation. Yet, to our knowledge, seven priests have been brutally murdered by federal soldiers, and not even on the pretext of taking up arms. On mere suspicion or no motive but hate, many laymen, even boys, have suffered atrocious torments and death."

SCOTTISH RITE CHAPTERS MEET

Atlanta Scottish Rite chapters will open their 35th semi-annual general convention Tuesday morning, when the fourth degree will be conferred on a number of candidates at the Masonic temple at 10:30 o'clock.

All Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite degrees will be conferred during the four-day session here, ending with the 32d degree Friday afternoon. A banquet will follow in the dining hall at the temple, closing the session with the semi-annual dinner of the consistory.

At Tuesday's sessions lodge of perfection degrees from the fourth to the fourteenth will be conferred by members of the Hermes lodge, while on Wednesday the White Eagle chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will confer the fifteenth through the eighteenth degrees.

Thursday the Binah council, Knights Kadosh, will confer council degrees, ending with the thirtieth, and on Friday degrees of the consistory, thirty-first and thirty-second, will be conferred by Atlanta consistory.

A dinner in the banquet room of the temple will follow each day's session.

Those attending the meeting will visit the Scottish Rite hospital at Decatur, Ga., maintained by the local Scottish Rite chapters for the benefit of crippled children.

Music at the initiation ceremonies will be supplied by the Scottish Rite choir, under direction of John H. Mullin, with Paul M. Hubbard at the organ and C. E. Buchanan, violinist.

Officers of the Rite in Atlanta are as follows: Hiram R. Romans, venerable master, Hermes Lodge of Perfection; Edward H. Barnes, wise master, White Eagle chapter, Knights Rose Croix; Henry C. Heinz, preceptor, Binah council, Knights Kadosh, and Dewald A. Cohen, venerable master, Atlanta consistory. Edward P. King is general secretary of the coordinate bodies.

E. W. Brown, assisted by a staff of co-workers, will be in charge of conferring the degrees, while the refections will be in charge of William B. Harrison.

TALES OF JUNGLE ON EVEREADY HOUR TUESDAY

How two white men harnessed the jungle-power of northern Siam into a dramatic picturization of the elemental battle between man and beast, in which the chief "actors" were wild tigers, elephants and leopards, will be told over the radio Tuesday evening by Major Merian C. Cooper, as the feature of this week's Eveready Hour.

"An Adventure Program With Merian C. Cooper," is the official title of the newest Eveready Hour, which will be broadcast at 7 o'clock from WEAF over the "red" network to the many millions of listeners who comprise its weekly audience.

Accompanied by Ernest B. Schoedsack, Major Cooper spent a year and nine months in the interior of Siam in the making of the Paramount picture "Chang," the two men having been selected for this perilous assignment as the result of their work in the filming of the sensational screen spectacle, "Grass," two years ago.

Major Cooper, in his talk for the Eveready Hour, promises to explode two theories, one of recent origin, regarding tigers. First, he proposes to show that despite customary belief, a man up a tree is not always safe from a ravenous tiger, and secondly, that irrespective of late reports, tigers in Siam are of man-eating propensities.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL STRIKE IS ENDED; TEACHER LOSES

Superior, Wis., April 30.—(AP)—Superior's High school strike, which began April 1, ended today. After a conference with representatives of Miss Lulu Dickinson, whose dismissal as English instructor in Central High school brought about the strike, student leaders issued a statement at Miss Dickinson's suggestion urging all strikers to return to school Monday.

Miss Dickinson was dismissed March 14, the school board announcing she refused to cooperate with the high school principal. Students demanded her reinstatement. When the board refused, Central High school walked out. Later they were joined by students of other high schools. At one time more than 1,200 were on strike.

Citizens' committees joined with the students in urging Miss Dickinson's reinstatement, but the board refused to take her back this year. She may become eligible to take her position next year, provided the charges made against her are admitted over her signature. This, Miss Dickinson has refused to do.

STATLER MARRIES MISS SEIDLER, HIS SECRETARY

New York, April 30—(AP)—Ellsworth M. Statler, who owns more hotels than any other man in the world, was married in New York city today to Miss Alice Seidler, for 11 years his secretary. The wedding took place at the Fifth avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Matchette, in the presence of immediate relatives only.

Mr. Statler is 64 years old and his bride is 34. They will spend their honeymoon at Great Neck, Long Island, Mr. Statler's residence. They left today for Atlantic City.

Take advantage of the round trip rates offered by

Central of Georgia Railway

to Macon and points between Atlanta and Macon

ROUND TRIP ATLANTA TO MACON

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1 DAY LIMIT

$4.80
5 DAYS LIMIT

Travel by train—quicker, safer and more comfortable.

8 TRAINS DAILY TO MACON

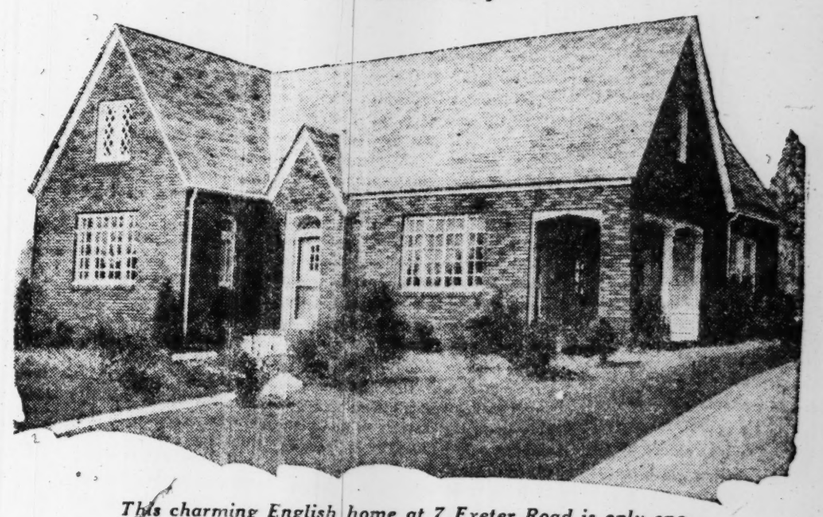
Can You Really Afford to Pay Rent? Why Not Save the Difference?

$500 Down Assume Loan

And Only $38.75 Per Month Buys This Handsome English Bungalow in Beautiful Avondale Estates

Offer Good for 30 Days Only

Will Sell Only to Families of Proven Standing and Financial Responsibility



This charming English home at 7 Exeter Road is only one of nineteen Avondale homes offered until May 31st on such remarkable terms.

Special Features Of This Home

- Highest grade tapestry brick.
- Richardson vari-colored roof.
- Selected hardwood floors throughout.
- Steel Casement windows.
- Yale & Towne finish hardware.
- English bronze light fixtures.
- Built-in bookcases in living room.
- All tile set in concrete on terraces and bathroom.
- China closet in breakfast room.
- G. E. wiring, perpetual guarantee.
- Brick and concrete foundation.

OFTEN you have dreamed of a home—a home in a beautiful setting of shrubs and flowers, with graceful drives winding in and out, where there is abundant sunshine, fresh air and health for the children, spacious grounds and parks for them to romp over, an environment that would mould of them the men and women you want them to be.

Here at Avondale you will find just the home you have pictured in your dreams.

Wholesome Recreation

Think of what it will mean to you and your family to spend the long hot summer months in a cramped, stuffy apartment—or even a home on crowded city streets. Then think of the glories of Avondale, with its playgrounds, green plazas, parks, lakes, swimming pool, tennis courts and golf, where every facility has been provided for wholesome recreation and abundant, healthy, outdoor life.

It is scarcely believable that we can afford to sell the beautiful home pictured above at the prices quoted. But this is only one of many that we are offering on the same unprecedented terms—prices and terms that have never before been offered and will probably never be offered again.

Highest Type Construction

Exquisitely designed and constructed of brick, half timbers and stucco, with its graceful red English gables, the exterior of the home pictured above makes it a superb ornament to its fine surroundings. Inside, the beauty is sustained and no detail of comfort and convenience has been overlooked. Only the best material and equipment, the best workmanship go into these homes in Avondale Estates. The same high type construction admired by the hundred thousand visitors who saw the Avondale Homes Beautiful is being steadily maintained.

Fortunate, indeed, will be the family possessing one of these homes.

Values in Avondale are bound to rise, and rise rapidly as more and more homes are built and as Atlanta grows.

Remember this, the monthly payment on this house is the same each and every month—never a penny more, never a penny less—and like all other Avondale homes, it is ready to move into on a moment's notice. Everything is complete down to the last clothes closet. You won't have to spend a penny of your own money.

Phone DEarborn 3700 for Appointment

A courteous representative with comfortable car will motor you to Avondale and show you over these charming homes—without any obligation whatsoever on your part.

Avondale Estates

Let Us Drive You Out

Private motor cars leave the Henry Grady Hotel at ten and eleven, two and three each day.

FILL OUT AND MAIL

Avondale Estates,
Avondale Estates, Ga.

Please send me literature telling me more about the homes you are offering, on the special 1% a month Avondale Home Ownership Plan, and the advantages of life in Avondale Estates. I understand this does not oblizate me in any way.

Name .....

Address .....

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 1, 1927.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THE LORD HEARETH—The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles. Psalm 34:17.

PRAYER—We know, Lord, that the path of the just is as a shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

PROGRESS IN INDUSTRY.

The story of the marvelous progress that the southeastern states are making in industrial expansion is told in detail in the industrial sections of today's Constitution.

This story, analyzed from different angles by experienced economists and writers, is not only compelling in its appeal, for it emphasizes a changing economic condition in this section which means increasing prosperity and enhancing per capita wealth, but it is of peculiar gratification to every Georgian because it stresses particularly the progress that this state is making in these general developments.

Naturally enough, following the trend of the New England cotton mills to the south, the great textile industry leads in this expansion program.

In this respect Georgia's position is especially gratifying for, as clearly brought out in one of the analytical discussions, the new spindles brought into Georgia from the east during the past five years exceed those thus brought into any other southeastern state.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of industrial development in this state is diversification, that is to say, the large and varied number of industries, great and small, covering the uses of many different raw products.

Such industrial diversification, like agricultural diversification, is conducive to greater prosperity and a wider area of manufacturing activities.

Particularly noteworthy developments have been made in the ceramic trades, and also in timber or mill working.

The growth of industry in Georgia has been due largely to the growth of the hydroelectric interests. Indeed this is true in every state. Industry follows ample, dependable and cheap power.

It also follows stabilized labor conditions, and it is noteworthy that no section in the union has a more satisfactory labor status than the southeast.

The industrial section of The Constitution today is a genuinely interesting handbook of southeastern manufacturing—and especially of progress—that is gripping to every student of economics.

THE PARKS MEMORIAL.

The campaign for the erection of a hospital in memory of the late Dr. Marvin M. Parks, on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, will be pushed to completion at once. It deserves the hearty cooperation of everyone and the support of those who can donate to the movement.

No man has been engaged in the educational life of Georgia in its history who held to a higher and stronger degree the confidences and the esteem of all the people.

In gradually working out his plans for the college to which he gave his life, Dr. Parks had for his slogan, not a "Greater G. S. C. W.," but a "Better G. S. C. W." Taking "Service" as the keynote of his buildings, he brought into being an educational system endowed with a spirit embodying the ideals and standards of the highest type of life, and a curriculum that was both cultural and practical.

He spent his energy, he lent his strength to the task. Seeking, finding, selecting, discarding, improving, introducing always those ideals.

His was an ideal college, but not the fanciful, aircastle type; an ideal that he was making into a practical reality.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

What a lover of Georgia! What a friend of Georgia girls! The movement has a peculiar human appeal.

STRONG PRESENTMENTS.

The presentments of the Fulton county grand jury for the spring term, just handed down by one of the strongest juries of outstanding citizens ever assembled, is a thorough survey of the deplorable crime conditions that exist, a ringing indictment of the suspended sentence system, and an equally strong and forceful appeal for the adoption of the Baumes law, which has been worked out following exhaustive surveys by the New York crime commission.

No stronger presentment has ever been made in an earnest attempt to arrest the flow tide of crime, especially among young people, and it is a challenge not only to the enforcement and court officials of the city and county but to the approaching general assembly.

The Baumes law, which the jury vigorously advocates as a drastic crime deterrent, is in reality not drastic enough. It provides life sentences for felony criminals at the fourth conviction. **The truth is, a felon who commits a second offense, following expiration of sentence, parole or pardon, ought to have a life sentence imposed upon him as a common menace to society, and as a living, moving hazard to the lives and property of citizens.**

The presentment is equally strong in dealing with the horde of illegal money lenders in Atlanta who prey upon the distress of the poor, and not only impose, by indirection, usurous rates of interest, but hold their victims in their clutches for months, and sometimes years, breaking their morale, threatening them in their positions, and often driving them to personal desperation.

It very properly calls for a rigid enforcement of the laws against subterfuges to escape the letter of the laws, and for a more rigid licensing and inspection system.

The jury strikes vigorously at the loose enforcement of traffic laws, at the recklessness of drivers, and attacks with commendable force the driving of cars by boys and girls, from whom many of the most distressing accident tragedies have occurred.

The grand jury has performed a great service. Its investigations have been thorough, and its conclusions and recommendations should materialize into law.

GREATEST OPERA WEEK.

Atlanta's 17th season of Metropolitan Grand opera eclipsed that of any preceding season in many respects. That would have seemed impossible, but it is always the impelling force of merit that makes possible the seemingly impossible.

In the first place the repertoire was so admirably planned that from the brilliant premiere Monday evening until the closing scene of Madama Butterfly Saturday evening the tremendous interest and appreciation and enthusiasm kept steadily rising.

With the great climax of Thursday evening, with every seat occupied, and hundreds voluntarily standing, came equally as great demonstrations of general appreciation for the Friday and Saturday matinee and evening programs.

Again there had never been such an opera visitor attendance before.

From every section of Georgia men and women, young and old, appreciative of this great outstanding cultural event of the south, poured into Atlanta literally by the thousands.

Hotels were crowded to their capacities, while thousands motored back to their homes after the performances.

Not only from Georgia but from all of the southeastern states—with many from the eastern and central western states, and also from Cuba—visitors poured into Atlanta. The outstanding feature of the opera week was the broadened scope of outside attendance.

And Atlanta and Atlantans entertained all with cordial greetings and welcome while they reveled with enthusiasm in the great objectives of their visit.

Perhaps no feature of the week was more outstanding and gratifying than the excellent policing of the city, in averting traffic accidents, as well as banditry and other crimes of the nature that too often infest such large gatherings of costly arrayed people.

All in all, with the supremacy of the music, in the marvelous climaxes in spectacular settings and ballet, in the series of social functions, in the happiness of hosts and guests in hundreds of Atlanta homes, in the good order maintained—indeed in every feature, direct and corelated—the 1927 opera season was the most brilliant success in the annals of the Atlanta Music Festival association.

AMERICAN-MADE GOODS.

The countries of Continental Europe—with a fixed trade control combination arranged between Germany and France—are entering upon a determined campaign to combat American production not only in foreign markets but among the American people.

In the news columns today this is told of in a most direct and unmistakable manner by Richard Hardy, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement corporation.

During the 12 months ending November, 1926, American people spent $1,152,000,000 for foreign products that are produced in America. This was a direct subtraction from the amount of buying that should have gone to American industry—this in spite of the fact, known to all, that American industry keeps the masses of the country employed, thereby giving them and their families the purchasing power created by their wage incomes.

In Georgia, to illustrate, we have a wealth of clay for every kind of ceramic production, and many states of the union provide the same. Clay product manufacturing is extensive in this country. And yet it is a startling fact that in 1926 we imported clay and clay products to the extent of $25,918,694. This represents 566 per cent of our imports for 1920, but our export figures for 1926—8,012,276—represents 680 per cent of our 1920 figure.

American people are being surfeited with the European propaganda that unless our associates in the war are permitted to dispose of their surplus in American markets they will not be able to liquidate their war debts. Secretary Mellon, on the contrary, has recently said that all of our late associates now are receiving in German reparations more than enough to meet their debt obligations to America, and that France and Italy are actually receiving enough to meet their obligations also to Great Britain.

The point is we should not be swayed from a patriotic duty by sentiment. Our living standards are high, our wages are high, we have the best of protective labor laws, our hours of work are short, our women and children, on the whole, live in comfort. These conditions can best be maintained by Americans buying American goods, particularly in the face of existing trade combinations abroad.

"THIRTY" FOR OLD-TIMER.

There died at his home on Long Island the other day one of the best-known editorial writers in New York a quarter of a century ago—Garrett Smith Stanton. He lived to be 81 years of age, and was a newspaper and magazine contributor until the end. He was nationally known as the personal bodyguard of Horace Greeley during the civil war draft riots.

He was born in Chelsea, Mass., the son of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, famous suffragette leader, and Henry Brewster Stanton, editorial writer of The Sun and The New York Tribune. Mr. Stanton's father was a relative of Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war in the cabinet of President Lincoln.

He was known and loved by all of the New York newspaper men of the old school.

REVOLT SWEEPS INDIANA.

The attempt to suppress the charges of wholesale political corruption in Indiana met with only temporary success it appears. The revolt at the side-stepping process is now sweeping over the state with more violence than the original storm. Even the Indianapolis newspapers are demanding full investigation, and the municipal situation has reached such a crisis in that city, and in other faction-torn Hoosier city administrations that it looks as if there will be shortly a complete revision in the management of city government affairs. Says an Indianapolis dispatch in the New York World:

"Business men, reasoning that the terrifying economic and trade slump in Indiana must be partly the result of misgovernment charges, are rallying behind city manager government movements in several parts of the state. By popular petition an election on the question here has been called for June 21, and chances now seem even that the city government at least will have its chance at businesslike administration."

The sedate old Indianapolis News, owned by the children of the late Vice President Fairbanks, says editorially:

"It is beginning to look as though this community were witnessing a race between the grand jury and the statute of limitations. It is quite certain that if the policy of delay were prolonged sufficiently the time will come when the statute will bar indictments. It is not impossible that some of the interested parties may be aware of this. Not much time is available if the investigation is (again) interfered with, if jurors continue to resign (two have resigned this term), if other issues are raised to the postponement of the real issue."

In the meantime it is easy to see, in such turmoil, involving republican administrations, the year 1928 ought to see Indiana again in the democratic electoral column. It will undoubtedly be there—as it is a pivotal state in both national and state elections—if the democrats make no fatal mistakes at the party convention, and show the proper spirit of harmony.

THE BANKHEAD CONVENTION.

Governor Walker is urging a large attendance of Georgia people upon the joint conventions of the United States Good Roads association, and the Bankhead National Highway association at Savannah June 6-11.

The convention of the Bankhead, in which Georgians are especially interested, will be presided over by T. L. Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, president of the organization. It was organized eleven years ago for promoting, building and maintaining a trans-continental highway, starting at the zero milestone, at Washington, and traversing Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona to San Diego, California. This highway is one of the longest, most attractive, and universally traveled from the north to the west in the United States. It can be traveled 365 days of the year. Over 80 per cent of this highway has been built, or is being built. More than a thousands miles have been paved. It is one of the best advertised trans-continental highways in the country.

Colonel Kirkpatrick is organizing a motorcade from Charlotte to Savannah. He expects several hundred delegates, in cars, to accompany him to the coming convention. He is urging everyone possible that can attend this convention to come prepared to urge the completion of the Bankhead highway by 1929, and its being taken over by the federal government.

Citizens residing on the Bankhead highway in this state should go to Savannah via Atlanta in a motorcade. This will be urged by The Constitution and all details will be announced in good time. Those entering from Athens, Hartwell and all points along the route in northeast Georgia can assemble in Atlanta on the evening of June 4 and leave from Atlanta for Savannah on the morning of June 5.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK.

National music week begins today and will continue through May 8. During this time all organizations, all schools—indeed all individuals—are called upon to concentrate upon the great importance of music—"music for everybody and everybody for music."

National music week was inaugurated in 1924 by the national bureau for the advancement of music, and has since been an annual affair, observed under the supervision of a committee headed by Otto H. Kahn as chairman and C. M. Tremaine, both of New York, as secretary.

In 1924 it was celebrated in only six cities. In 1926 it was observed on a city-wide basis in 1,100 cities and towns. Atlanta was one of the original six cities.

Music week will be observed here for the fourth time under the auspices of the woman's division, chamber of commerce, and is being supervised this year by Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, founder and head of the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music.

There has always been widespread cooperation on the part of music and women's clubs, music teachers and stores, theaters, schools, newspapers, churches and other organizations.

There is not a more important appeal, touching human betterment, than that to intensify the interest of everyone, and especially every school boy and girl, in music.

The cooperation of every one is earnestly sought in this great, idealistic undertaking.

That Dakota girl bank robber has served her 20-day sentence. The next time she should try a fruit and vegetable stand along a motor highway.

The past 10 years Mrs. Irma Dell Eggleston, the shrewdest bond trader in Wall street, has handled $30,000,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Although married she firmly believes in her liberty.

The inebriated fellow who brought out the police force to make him understand the bear den at the Grant park zoo was not his home was probably intent on making the best of a sorry condition.

An astrologer foretells a lot of trouble for 1927, including the end of the world. Little things like that don't worry us, but think of the next session of the legislature.

Since Mayor Thompson started on his water trip down the Mississippi we have been expecting rumors afloat of his presidential aspirations. The silence is unbearable.

Ninety per cent of the young women would rather register for the movies than register for the elections.

A very popular eating contest would be to see how many saxophones one could swallow.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

What Cow-Hog-Hen Farmers Think About Georgia Living at Home.

Following my recent articles in The Constitution on "The Emancipation of Georgia" from food dependence upon the farmers, dairymen, hog raisers and stockmen of other states, many letters of information and inquiry have come to me from interested men and women of the state.



There is unbroken agreement by them that Georgia can and ought to produce upon our fields practically all the foods we are now importing at such enormous cost from the producers in both neighbor and distant states.

It is also fully admitted that the scheme, on paper, looks and reads well. But the common and urgent inquiry is, "How can we bring it to pass?"

One man says, "Four-fifths of us Georgia farmers have to raise our crops on credit, and who is going to credit us to raise anything but cotton?"

Another says, "I can always get trusted for cotton seed, fertilizer and home supplies on cotton crop mortgage notes; can I get like credit for cows, brood hogs, hens and incubators?"

Such questions are put in a dozen ways, but all demanding the same answer. So that the whole problem of Georgia "feeding herself" appears to rest for solution upon this question of capitalizing the procedure.

* * *

An Illuminating Case.

A very intelligent lady in a nearby county writes an illuminating letter about her own experience. Several years ago she was left a widow, with two half-grown children, and a small suburban farm, but with no capital and no aptitude for cotton cultivation. She determined that her few acres must give her and her children their support. She knew chickens, so she went to town, contracted with poultry and egg dealers to buy her produce at market prices, persuaded them to indorse her note at the local bank for money enough to stock her chicken-farm plant. She attended strictly to her business, paid herself out of debt the first year, has as large a chicken farm now as she wants to manage, sells to market for cash daily, has her two children in a high-class college of the state, and is a happy, thrifty business woman.

It is her view that this scheme of Georgia self-support should not wait on a mass movement, but can be soonest and most surely brought about by community merchants and bankers backing reliable farmers of their vicinity to do what she has done. She tells me that her example has been catching in her county and that now the small produce farmers in it are shipping this year to Atlanta, Augutsa and Macon ten-fold more butter, chickens, eggs and pigs than the whole county produced five years ago!

* * *

Another Wise Adviser.

A farmer in a county not far north of Atlanta, evidently well educated, writes interestingly to indorse the "home supply" movement and to give counsel from his own experiences. He says that about six years ago he got tired of going to the bank to pay interest and to nibble off small chunks of his perennial debt. He sawed off from cotton and grain as his staple crops and went into a "cow-hog-hen" program. He began in due time making ready and easy money, and in a couple of years was entirely free from debts. But in the meantime he discovered that he had "diversified" too much. The varied attentions, labors and expenses of properly caring for cows and their produce, hogs and their progeny, and the chicks and eggs of a large flock of hens, multiplied his cares and reduced his net profits. Having kept his accounts closely he easily figured from which element on his farm he was getting the best returns. It was the hogs. Thereupon he reduced his herd and flock and specialized on hogs. He improved them with the best breeds he could find. Today he is the most independent and money-rich farmer in his wealthy county, ships pigs and hogs by the carloads and hog-raisers and breeders come hundreds of miles to buy boars and sows from his pens at highly fancy figures. He is strong for specializing, of course.

* * *

The Matter of Marketing.

Several correspondents comment upon the matter of readily and profitably marketing the products of diversified farming. They seem to see hazards in venturing upon the "cow-hog-hen" program unless they can be sure of customers for their produce. They say it would be as bankrupting to have overproduction of butter, chickens, eggs and pork as it is now to overproduce cotton. They can store and insure surplus cotton without fear of its deterioration in quality, but not so with farm produce in general.

But ample and eager markets are all about them here in Georgia. The outstanding fact that they have to daily import a million dollars' worth of food products from other states to supply Georgia customers ought to satisfy them that sufficient markets are at their doors. The main need in the market situation is for each farmer to make it his individual concern to get a footing in the nearest market and to prepare his produce in the way that market demands.

Customers of the produce markets are "mighty pernickity." If you doubt that, just stand around in a market place and watch the motions of an experienced housekeeper, restaurateur, or hotel steward making purchases. Note the care with which they test the freshness and flavor of the butter, probe the drawn poultry, hold an egg to the light, paw among the vegetables to pick the best. Then you will realize how essential it is for the farmer to prepare his produce in the cleanest and most inviting forms in order to attract buyers and obtain profitable prices.

The busy retailer in the city or town cannot afford the time and labor to do the work on produce that should be done on the farm. He wants the articles brought to him from the farm, or the wholesaler, ready to be handed over to the most critical customer.

* * *

Converting the Customers.

Much can be done in the towns and cities to give confidence and insurance to the "cow-hog-hen" farmers by converting customers to the habit of preferring and demanding Georgia-raised products. That urgence is going out over the state and ought to become a popular slogan in every community.

It is a program of mutual advantages, for it will make the farmers sure of their markets and the money kept at home will circulate from town to farm and back to the town traders in non-agricultural articles that the farmer and his family must have.

On the face of the facts this thing of Georgia living at home should be no disheartening problem. We have farmers amply capable of doing their share to solve it and we have two million hungry mouths in the state to consume what he produces. It resolves itself into a problem merely of common sense diligence on the one hand and patriotic cooperation on the other hand.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Politics and Religion.

When Mr. Marshall wrote his open letter to Governor Alfred Smith, asking him if his loyalty to the Roman Catholic church could in any way interfere with his loyalty to the constitution of the United States, should he become president, he rendered a helpful service to the people of this country. Whether rightly or wrongly, this has been a question in the minds of a large number of our people. The Roman Catholic church differs from all other churches in this country in the fact that its official head not only dwells in a foreign land, but also claims authority as a political sovereign. Citizens of this country, thinking of Mr. Smith as a possible president, naturally wanted to know whether there would be any dual allegiance which might conflict.



There is an even more significant question in the minds of the American people, deeper than this particular incident. To a people very sensitive to the issue of the union of church and state, there is always the question: does organized religion, whether it be Roman Catholic, Methodist or Baptist, seek to govern or to serve the people? It is a very ancient question, but also a very vital question for today, whether religion is made for man, or man for religion. If anything is certain, the past experience of the race has proven that while religion may be the most helpful servant of mankind, yet when organized into any kind of governing power, it becomes the most dangerous tyrant. Let me repeat that this applies to any kind of organized religion, no matter what name or creed it may profess.

An Interpretation.

Now let me say that, so far as this editorial is concerned I am expressing no opinion whatsoever as to the personal qualifications of Governor Smith for the office of president of the United States and I am not advocating or opposing his election. My interest here is simply in trying to interpret the significance of Mr. Marshall's letter and Mr. Smith's reply.

Governor Smith's letter to my mind, was frank, clear and satisfactory, as to his own attitude to his church and his government. His honesty has never been questioned, either in politics or private life, and no responsible man will question it now. No matter how one may interpret the historical position and the official utterances of the Roman Catholic church on the question at issue, we may be sure that whenever Al Smith takes an official oath he will be true to his oath. Just here we must make a distinction which is intensely interesting and significant. Governor Smith did not, and could not, speak officially on this question for the Roman Catholic church. He made an interpretation of his own sense of loyalty to his church and to his government. However, while Mr. Smith could not make an official declaration for his church, I am convinced that he expressed the thought and attitude of American Catholicism, and that the overwhelming majority of the members of the Roman Catholic church of this country will give a hearty "amen" to his letter. If I am right, does this not reveal another very significant truth, viz., that in the long run, it is not the officials of a church, but the rank and file of its laymen who give the clearest and truest utterances of its faith and purposes? To my mind, this is inevitable and wholesome. Officials may, rightly or wrongly, state what the church ought to believe and do, but practically the masses of those who compose the church will live, in their daily contacts with men, that which is their essential faith.

Influence of Environment.

This incident which we are discussing seems to manifest another significant truth concerning institutions, whether religious or otherwise. Every institution is certain to be influenced and modified by its social environment. Buddhist, Romanist, Jewish or Protestant church planted in this democratic social soil, must inevitably become democratized, or it cannot live. There is an academic irrelevancy in quoting the official declarations of any church, seeking to prove that its attitude must be this or that, when practical experience shows that the life of its adherents is different.

Our American life, both political and social, during the past years, has been poisoned by racial and religious suspicions and prejudices. There are many evidences of a growing reaction against religious intolerance. Our people are beginning to be impatient, and may be disgusted, with that spirit which would rob men of their rights, limit their usefulness, and deny them a fair chance in our republic, because of their birth or creed. Let us hope that this discussion between Mr. Marshall and Mr. Smith, conducted with so much courtesy upon a high level of debate, may aid in ridding our political and social life of unreasonable intolerance.

Sullivan Analyzes Democratic Situation; Says Smith's Strength Depends Upon Developments

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, April 27.—The relation of Governor Smith of New York to the democratic presidential nomination is simple to state. Smith, in respect to the nomination of 1928, is substantially where he was in respect to the nomination of 1924. Certainly he has no fewer delegates in sight, and with an equal degree of certainty he has not at present more than ten per cent addition in sight.

In the 1924 convention Smith, on the ballot on which he was highest, had 368 delegates out of a total of 1,098. Not quite all of these, however, were really Smith delegates. On that particular ballot there was some jockeying; as a part of the intricate strategy of convention management something like 40 or 50 delegates gave their votes to Smith on this ballot who would not have given them to him if they supposed that their action would nominate him.

A reasonable statement of the number of delegates Smith had in 1924 who were really for him and who wanted him to win would be about 320. That estimate, if anything, is generous to Smith. Anyone who cares to assert that Smith's total of dependable good faith delegates in the 1924 convention was 300 can make a tenable argument to sustain that estimate.

These delegates of Smith's in the 1924 convention came chiefly from New York, where he had 88 out of a total of 90; New Jersey, where he had the entire 28 (after some complimentary ballots had been cast for Governor Silzer); Massachusetts, where he had 33 out of 36; Rhode Island, where he had the entire delegation of ten; Connecticut, where out of the state's total of 14 Smith had a number varying on the different ballots, between six and 12; Pennsylvania, where out of a total of 76 Smith had 35, and Vermont, where he had the entire delegation of seven.

This block of eastern states and portions of states constituted the bulk of Smith's strength in the 1924 convention. In addition he had the bulk of the delegates in two western states, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and, roughly, half the delegates in another western state, Illinois.

Looking Forward.

Looking toward the 1928 convention and taking the situation as of today, it may reasonably be said that Smith has in sight possibly five to ten per cent more delegates than he had before; possibly 350 delegates out of a total of 1,098. The extreme strength that the most ardently optimistic partisan of Smith could claim as of today for Smith would be 376 out of 1,098. Any estimate giving Smith more than 375 would be outside the world of estimates; it would be in the world of dreams, in the world of that infatuation which occasionally overcomes candidates and partisans, but which is never permitted to mislead hard-headed political calculators or managers.

Smith still has the states that constituted the bulk of his strength in 1924, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He probably continues to have the solid delegation from Vermont, though that is not certain. He may have a few more from Connecticut, balanced by a few less from Pennsylvania. He may, either for himself or as the residuary legatee of James H. Reed, have a few more from Missouri, balanced by probably markedly fewer from Illinois. He may have more from Michigan, because the growth of Detroit has made that a state increasingly dominated by its big city; but as against that he has fewer from Minnesota.

Smith Can Win.

Nevertheless, it is just possible in one contingency—or certainly in a very limited number of contingencies—for Smith to get the nomination.

As a matter of figures it would seem he could not. Mathematicians will ask, with good reason, how it is possible at all for a man with 320 delegates out of a total of 1,098 to get the nomination. As a matter of mathematics the question is most pertinent; but more elements than mathematics enter into a political convention—among them, most especially, psychology. No one ever knew a mathematician to manipulate a political convention and clutch from it a presidential nomination for his candidate—but the thing has frequently been done, under the right circumstances, by psychologists—not exactly professors of psychology, but practical psychologists, men who understand the specific field of mass psychology as exhibited in national conventions.

The contingency under which it is possible for Smith to get the nomination is that there should be no one outstanding candidate against him. If the other delegates are scattered, giving their loyalty in small groups to a large number of other candidates—in that event it is possible for Smith to win. The mathematician may demur, pointing out that under the two-thirds rule that obtains in democratic national conventions the winner must have 733 delegates. The mathematician may be willing to concede some degree of statistical differential to psychology; but continue to wonder how a man having, under present circumstances, only 320 delegates can win a nomination calling for 733.

Smith Stands Out.

To give the answer to this, and to give the whole answer of how it is possible for Smith to win, calls for the reciting of several conditions.

At present Smith is the one outstanding candidate. No other candidate is fighting for the nomination. (Since Smith says he is not fighting for the nomination, nor even working actively for it, nor, indeed, even paying any self-conscious attention to it—because of that let us say that Smith is the only candidate for whom an active, organized, widespread fight is being made by a group of energetic persons who include friends of Smith, friends of the cause of wetness, and others who are active for one motive or another.)

If that status continues; if Smith is the only candidate for whom an active fight is being made; if there is no clean-cut cleavage and no attendant clean-cut fight between drys and wets; if all the candidates and potentialities other than Smith are merely favorite sons of various states for whom listless campaigns are made—in that state of facts Smith will profit greatly. In that state of facts the delegates to the next democratic national convention will be selected, not by the people, but by local political leaders; not by primary elections in which local sentiment will express itself, but by local political bosses.

When delegates are selected by the people in primaries they are fairly certain to reflect the communities they come from and to be conscious of accountability to their local communities. But when delegates are selected more or less by default; when almost all the delegates are either politicians or are chosen by politicians—in that case we have, obviously, a convention in which politicians dominate and in which the motives actuating politicians have great weight. This brings us to the explanation of why Smith would be at an advantage in such a convention.

The chief motive actuating politicians is to win. Most of them will sacrifice a conviction for a prospect of party victory. Politicians want the offices; consequently democratic politicians will look kindly upon any candidate the nomination of whom seems to promise a chance to win the subsequent election against the republicans.

Might Win State.

Among democratic politicians throughout the country the word has gone about that Smith, running against Coolidge, or running against anybody else whom the republicans are likely to nominate, can carry New York state. Whether or not that is true does not matter here. The important fact in this connection is that the legend has gone about the country to democratic politicians everywhere.

To democratic politicians it is a kind of magic to say there is a prospect of their party carrying New York. New York is the largest of the states. It is so large that it has come to be looked upon widely—though by no means accurately—as decisive. To tell a democratic politician anywhere in the country that Smith can carry New York state is enough to move the politician, covetous for the fruits of victory as against the republicans, to feel that Smith ought to have the nomination.

Accompanying the legend about New York is another about two other eastern states. On behalf of Smith it is first assumed that he can carry New York. From that assumption it is argued that if he can carry New York he can carry some nearby states of similar composition and interests, including similar witnesses. Democratic politicians throughout the country are being told that Smith could carry Massachusetts, even against Mr. Coolidge, who comes from that state, and that Smith could carry New Jersey and Connecticut.

"If" Is Big.

The politicians think that if Smith could carry this populous group of eastern states he could come close to carrying the country. If the "if" were true, the deduction would be measurably true. It should be added that many disinterested observers scout the idea of Smith carrying Massachusetts against Coolidge, and seriously doubt whether Smith could carry New York against any republican candidate. Observers who are at once shrewd and sure-footed have come to feel that while New York will frequently vote democratic in a state election because of a wet issue or for other reasons, it is nevertheless in all national elections a dependably and consistently republican state. The theory is that some hundreds of thousands of republicans in New York state who are willing to vote for Smith for governor would, if Smith were a democratic candidate for president, take thought of the tariff, and prosperity, and other issues—and vote republican, as usual.

However, much of this latter is beside the point. Whatever the truth may be, the legend that has gone about among democratic politicians is that Smith as the democratic candidate for president could carry New York certainly and perhaps New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. A politician who has heard this legend and believes it is capable of convincing himself that, after all, prohibition is safely intrenched in the constitution, that Smith could not modify it, and that it is just as well to nominate Smith for the sake of party victory.

The consequence is that if the democratic national convention next year is made up, as it would be made up if it were chosen right now, chiefly of politicians, of delegates not chosen in hard-fought popular primaries, but by politicians—a national convention so made up might readily be led to permit the nomination to go to Smith—even though the great majority of the delegates might come from dry territory.

Others Are Many.

The present condition—if the present condition should continue to be the condition a year from now, when the convention is held—would work to Smith's advantage in another way.

In the absence of any outstanding candidate making a fight against Smith (which is the same as saying, in the absence of McAdoo being aggressively in the race), in the absence of a clean-cut tug-of-war between drys and wets—in that event the candidates in the convention next year would consist of Smith and the others. "The others" would be many. Smith would have about 320 delegates; no other candidate would have more than 100 to 150 delegates. All the other delegates would be scattered about among state favorites—Ohio for Donahey, Arkansas for Senator Robinson, Missouri for Reed, Indiana for a local favorite, Georgia for Senator George, perhaps Texas for Moody, Maryland for Ritchie, and so on.

With Smith as the clear leader, it would be child's play for his managers—and Smith's managers are by far the smartest practical politicians in the democratic party—to pick off the strength of one after another of his opponents. In the lack of cohesion in the opposition Smith would have an immense advantage. Moreover, there would be a kind of moral compulsion in favor of Smith upon the other candidates and their delegates. These minor candidates, with obviously little chance of winning, would be regarded as if they were standing, in a rather selfish spirit and in a futile manner, against Smith.

Furthermore, Smith's managers, with their shrewd understanding of political psychology, would put their exceptional adroitness into working the familiar "band-wagon argument." The situation would become, as among all the minor candidates, a question of who would be first to go to Smith in the expectation of material rewards in the shape of offices and favor, in case Smith should win the nomination and thereafter the election.

Dry Issue Enters.

These are the conditions that make it possible for Smith to win. It is a possibility only. It is as far as possible from a sure thing, even under all the conditions so far described, and even if the conditions should be working for Smith as happily as possible.

It always remains a possibility—more a probability than a possibility—that in a democratic national convention, even one so chosen, more than a third of the delegates would be implacable drys—drys either implacable by their own convictions or immovable by fear of their dry constituencies. It is always possible that a delegate who, as a politician, would forfeit his dry conviction and vote

Continued on Next Page.

Changes in State System Urged by Governor Walker As Making for Efficiency

In Third of Series of Weekly Statements Governor Recommends Many Changes in Government System.

In line with his announcement that he would issue from time to time statements reviewing achievements of his administration, Governor Clifford Walker Saturday made public the third statement of his series.

In this latest statement Governor Walker points out some changes he believes will bring about more efficiency in state machinery. He also points out cases where work of the state is being duplicated and suggests remedies.

The statement follows:

"A process of expansion has marked the development of government. Cataloging its imperfections and appealing for study of the problems incident thereto do not imply a reflection upon the people or even upon the lawmakers. As a matter of fact government was satisfactory in the early days of simpler living. As life has become more and more complex more fields of governmental activity have been added and more and more demands made upon the state. Year by year the legislature has endeavored to respond to these calls by placing patches upon the body politic. The result is a veritable patchwork of governmental functions disjointed and unrelated with overlapping, duplication and lack of coordination which, in the light of modern business methods constitute a reflection upon the business intelligence of the state.

First Recommendation.

"For example:

"(1). Of the hundred departments, boards and commissions, probably a score scattered over the capitol and some outside the capitol are collecting the state's revenues. While the constitution provides a highly creditable fiscal system safeguarding collections and expenditures by the constitutional departments, strange to say, many other agencies created by the statute collect monies in the name of the state and expend it as collected, never depositing funds in the treasury as was clearly contemplated by the constitution. Other departments withdraw appropriations from the treasury in lump sums, deposit in bank accounts and expend without system. Piling up deficits is encouraged by this lack of business system. The simplest principles of elementary business require that all the state's revenues be collected through a single agency, deposited in a common treasury, budgeted scientifically and exactly and disbursed through one officer with the wise safeguards now provided by the constitution.

"(2). The absence of a scientific system of budget of the state's expenditures is equally discreditable. Too familiar and yet too disgraceful has been the spectacle at each legislature of a hundred government agencies in an unseemly scramble for state funds. College presidents who need and are entitled to relaxation and recreation spend their summers begging for funds necessary to keep alive struggling educational institutions as though money expended in education were not an investment. Department heads and agents are forced to lobby for funds needed to carry on their programs when they should be at work in their departments. Politicians trade and traffic in appropriations and governmental favors and service when these benefits should be allocated on principle alone. A budget, with teeth, scientifically prepared, distributing the revenues of the state equitably, should be authorized. Every dollar of the state's money should be covered into the treasury and no fund should be withdrawn from the treasury until the auditor certifies that the same is authorized by the budget.

Must Have Cooperation.

"It is unthinkable that the people will much longer tolerate a lack of system, an overlapping and duplication of work by scores of boards and commissions, some of these working at cross-purposes and many of them with a lack of sympathy and a lack of coordinated programs which would not be tolerated for a moment by a modern business. The state is not ready at this time for so great a change but it is interesting to note as a basis for research and study that several states have effected a complete reorganization of fiscal affairs into probably as few as seven departments, each under one responsive head who is a member of the governor's cabinet and each one responsible to the executive for the successful functioning of his department.

"(3) This unscientific system of distribution of governmental favors accounts for the humiliating fact that retiring governors for the past quarter century have all expressed disapplish policies in accord with the expressed will of the people. They have been handicapped by a system which elects a legislature without reference to the platform or the political pledges of the choice for governor. In a two-party state the governor usually has a majority of the legislature elected on his platform but here the legislator makes no pledge as to great state issues while many of the leaders are candidates for governor, some so foolish as to seek advancement by discrediting the incumbent. Attention has often been called to the unseemly condition which forces a newly installed governor into a campaign for reelection not only before he has a fair chance to demonstrate merit of reelection but even before he has full opportunity to discover the real needs of the state. The recent passage of the biennial session law greatly aggravated this intolerable system providing that a governor shall be inaugurated after the organization of the only regular session of the legislature held during his administration with practically no opportunity to prepare for its deliberations. Prompt relief should be given by the legislature. At least three remedies have been suggested:

"(a) A four-year term for the governor.

"(b) The legislature to convene one year after the inauguration.

"(c) A ten-day session for the inauguration and organization to be followed by a recess of at least six months.

Other Minor Matters.

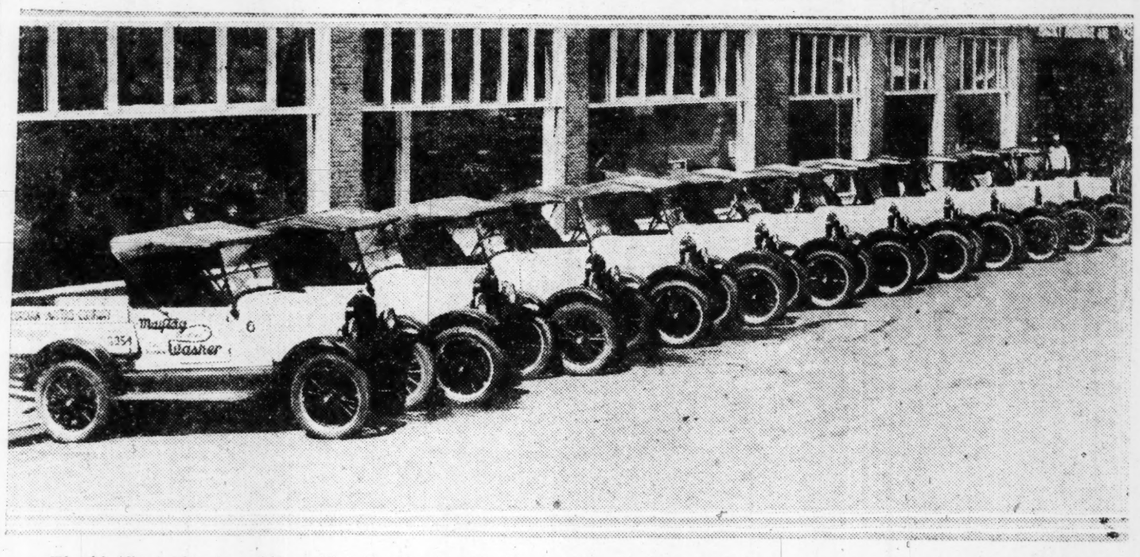
"(4) Reference can profitably be made here to minor and yet important details in the organization of the general assembly. Unquestionably the political atmosphere in general and particularly about the legislature has been clarified during the past few years. Representatives of selfish interests are still too influential; consideration should be given to the weaknesses generally recognized; the great mass of local legislation unnecessarily exhausting time and money and preventing real constructive accomplishment; the time wasted on baseball games and round-robins working into the hands of scheming politicians by a congestion at the close of the session; the undemocratic and sometimes dangerous power of the rules committee; lack of provision for the scientific drafting of bills; the numerous and unwieldy committees. Indeed the very size of the legislature makes it difficult if not impossible to agree upon vitally important reforms of taxation, highways and reorganization and coordination of the fiscal management of the state.

"(5) The method of employment, classification and promotion of state employees is entirely out of date. Great business enterprises have established personnel departments which are demonstrating the value of applying scientific methods in handling their employees. The American people have long ago repudiated the spoils system in politics, and yet we know that in Georgia powerful political machines have been erected upon it. The working out of a thorough personnel system of examination of applicants for public employment, complete classification of positions and a merit system of assuring efficiency and recognizing it by promotion, is one of the necessary steps in the development of a government worthy of the people's confidence.

"The foregoing illustrations of disorganized government should convince the general assembly and the people that our state problems can be solved only as a result of the most careful study and research.

"Who in Georgia is competent to recommend a solution based upon the experiments of the hundreds of other representative governments which have been struggling with like problems during the past century? What more constructive contribution could the next legislature make than to raise a committee or other authority charged with making a scientific study and report necessary remedial measures to the people as a preparation for a constitutional convention to meet at a time when public sentiment is in proper frame for cool and conservative deliberation?"

Maytag Washer Company Moves Monday to Handsome New Business Quarters at 230 Peachtree Street



The big fleet of automobiles which the Maytag Washer company will operate to assure promptness in sales and delivery of Maytag washing machines. The Maytag Washer company will move Monday from the Peachtree Arcade to 230 Peachtree St.

The Atlanta Maytag dealer, known as the Maytag Washer company, will move Monday from the Peachtree Arcade to handsome new quarters at 230 Peachtree street, where it will handle Maytag washing machines in Atlanta and the surrounding territory.

A. B. Lee, well-known Atlanta business man, is president of the concern, and Walter H. Bedard is sales manager.

In its new home at 230 Peachtree street the Maytag Washer company will provide a comfortable reception room with all conveniences for the benefit of its patrons, and a comprehensive stock of Maytag washers will be on display at all times.

The company will operate a big fleet of automobiles, enabling it to give prompt and efficient service in both sales and delivery. Officials point out that Maytags will be installed in any home without obligation for the purpose of demonstrating their advantages in better home laundering.

The Maytag company has enjoyed a phenomenal increase in national sales during the past six years, the sales rising from $1,000,000 to a grand total of $53,000,000 in this period. This is one of the most amazing records ever made by any product, and officials state that authentic records of 1926 show that of all home washing machines sold more than 40 per cent were Maytags.

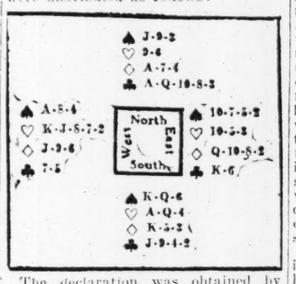
The Maytag washing machine is made in Newton, Iowa, the factory being one of the nation's greatest plants. It covers 13 acres of floor space and is the result of steady growth of business over a period of 30 years.

Maytag machines are solid cast aluminum washers, and are widely and favorably known here, hundreds of them now being in use in Atlanta.

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies)

Continuing our series of "Misplayed Hands I Have Met," I am going back a few years to tell you of one in which the Declarer, who happened to be one of the luck-blaming genus, was treated to a great surprise. The cards were distributed as follows:



The declaration was obtained by South at one No Trump, and the hand was played as follows: West led the Seven of Hearts, which Declarer won with the Queen in the Closed Hand. Declarer then led his Jack of Clubs, finessed, and of course lost to East's King. East returned the Heart, which Declarer properly ducked and, on Trick 4, West's Hearts were established. The Declarer now led his four good Clubs, West discarding two Spades and one Diamond. Then Declarer did what he should have done at the start; namely, planned his campaign. He suddenly appreciated that he had won six tricks; that he needed three more to get game; that he had two winning Diamonds, but that to make the game he must take one Spade. He very properly led one Diamond, so as to be sure of his contract (seven tricks); winning in the Closed Hand with the King. He then led a small Spade toward the Jack in Dummy, hoping that if the Ace were in the West hand it would be held up. If the Jack of Spades won, he would at once take in his King of Diamonds and make game, West, however, was not in position to hold up his Ace of Spades as he had bared it; but even if he had kept a small Spade, it would have been very bad play not to save game when able to do so. He consequently won this trick, cashed his two long Hearts (which made a total of three Hearts, one Club and one Spade for his side), and consequently held the Declarer to two-odd tricks.

As stated above, the Declarer was one of those who always blame luck, but never themselves and he at once indulged in a bitter tirade upon hard luck in general, and the participer type which always attended him. His special complaint was that if East had not held the King of Clubs or if West had not held the Ace of Spades, he would have made his game; he contended that he had the right to expect that one of these cards would be located in a favorable position for him; for anyone else it would have been so, but his hard luck was such that he always found every card wrong; and that no matter how well he played, the breaks that he received made it impossible for him to win even with seemingly strong hands. He even went so far as to intimate that he considered giving up the game because of the way in which bad luck persistently pursued him.

Finally West, who had been listening with a broad smile (which did not help South's temper much) assumed the role of Bridge professor. Before I tell you what West said, I suggest that you study the Declarer's hand and see what you think he should have done that he did not do; and that you enter it on the following slip before you read further.

Bridge Answer Slip.

At trick.....the Declarer should have led .....

If you have made your entry upon the answer slip, I will now tell you what West pointed out to South. He showed South that if he had looked over the situation at the start, he would have seen that with the King of Clubs and the Ace of Spades both wrong (as they happened to be), he would not make game playing the hand as he did, but that leading a Spade (one round was all that was necessary) at trick 2 would insure the game, regardless of what happened to that trick. If the adversaries won it, they then surely would clear their Hearts. Declarer, after holding up the winning Heart until the third round of that suit, so as to exhaust the East hand, could then finesse the Clubs without the fear that if the finesse lost, East would be in position to lead his partner's suit. If the Declarer's Spade were permitted to win the second trick, he would at once shift to Clubs because he would have secured his extra trick and would make game, even with both of the adverse high cards in the unfortunate position in which they actually were located.

Blackmer Recites Actor's Busy Life Between Curtains

Sidney Blackmer, who last week scored one of the outstanding dramatic successes of the season in the Erlanger theater production of "The Mountain Man," with Madge Kennedy, paused Saturday afternoon for a few moments between exit and entrance in rehearsal of "Quarantine," this week's play, to talk shop.

"This business of making a living on the stage is worse than an army camp's life," he declared with feeling. "Boy! There's no rest for the weary."

"Why, we are lucky if we get five hours' sleep a night, and we never get a chance for a little fun or recreation, or for social engagements. It's just one everlasting grind."

Mr. Blackmer wiped a fevered brow, and outlined his daily schedule. At the theater by 8 o'clock in the morning, bath and shave, daily exercise, a glance at the newspaper headlines while eating a bite of breakfast, study, wardrobe preparation for the next show, frequently no time for lunch, especially on matinee days, rehearsals, etc., etc., ad infinitum, until to bed at midnight.

But, in spite of the rush and grind of stock production, Blackmer finds time for an occasional game at the Athletic club, his hobby being a new sport called aerial dart, which consists of a cross between tennis, volley ball, hand ball, archery and a few other sports. It is played with a rubber ball, stuck with feathers to give it direction, and two wooden racquets, over a volley ball net. Blackmer plays with Walter Connally.

"My mother is visiting me from North Carolina," Blackmer said. "She came especially to see 'The Mountain Man.' She is a darling, you'd love her right off."

His keen ears caught his cue, and he rushed off again, back into the eternal grind of rehearsal, rehearsal and more rehearsal.

Dalton Civitans Will Hear Plans Of Tax Exemption

Ivan Allen, author of the proposed amendment to the state constitution providing for state tax exemption of small farmers, received Saturday an invitation to address the Civitan club, of Dalton, Ga., on the proposed amendment. Mr. Allen accepted the invitation and the date will be fixed this week.

The text of the proposed amendment, with reprints of numerous newspaper comments and other information, has been published in the form of a booklet and was sent out last week to every member of the Georgia assembly and to several thousand Georgians in various parts of the state, through the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Approval of the proposed amendment has been expressed in hundreds of letters received by Mr. Allen from members of the legislature, farmers, bankers and others, who believe it will bring about an end of the old tenant system and substitute thousands of small farms actually cultivated by the owners.

The Allen amendment, which has had promises of support by several prominent state senators and representatives, provides for an exemption, for a term of ten years, from state taxes on farms up to 100 acres of land, together with all live stock and implements on such farms. Only one such tract shall be exempted for any one landowner.

If adopted by the coming legislature, the amendment could not take effect for two years, and the change in land ownership would be so gradual, according to Mr. Allen, that no loss of state income would be felt and no state institutions affected.

SULLIVAN ANALYZES DEMOCRATIC SITUATION

Continued From Preceding Page.

for Smith for the sake of victory, would nevertheless bear in mind that he himself, in his home community, may be a candidate for some local office, such as congressman, governor or member of the legislature. A politician coming from a dry community might personally want to vote for Smith, but might be restrained by fear of what his community would do to him whenever he himself becomes a candidate for some local office.

Consequently, it is possible, even under the conditions so far described, that there might be a third of the convention who would vote doggedly against Smith to the end.

Duel May Arise.

There is one condition that would make the nomination of Smith utterly impossible. That condition is that the fight should become a duel between two; should become one between Smith, as the outstanding leader of the wets, and some one else as the equally outstanding leader of the drys. "Some one else" means McAdoo. McAdoo is the only candidate behind whom it is feasible for the drys to consolidate. No other dry is sufficiently well known in a national sense. If McAdoo should become the leader of the drys he would have as many delegates as he had in the convention of 1924, when he was far ahead of Smith. Quite probably he would have more. If all the dry democrats in the country should realize that they must support McAdoo or else run the risk of having the outstanding wet leader in the country, namely, Smith, get the democratic nomination for the presidency—in that event McAdoo would have much more than a majority of the delegates and might readily have the necessary two-thirds. The clear underlying fact that determines everything, if there is a straight-out test of strength, is that the dry democratic voters far outnumber the wet ones.

JURY IS UNABLE TO LEARN CAUSE OF PERRY'S DEATH

"Death from causes unknown" was the verdict of a coroner's jury Saturday afternoon following a probe in the death of W. H. Perry, 54, found Saturday morning, perhaps a week after his death, in the back room of a little grocery at 307 Marietta street.

The body was found by Patrolmen Walton and Hambrick, who forced entrance to the store and found Perry lying face downward on the floor, death having occurred several days ago, physicians stated.

Perry, who was unmarried, was known as a recluse by neighbors who saw him busied about preparations for opening his store about a week ago. Nothing further was seen of him until a search by police located the body.

Although it was impossible to determine the cause of his death because of decomposition, Paul Donehoo, Fulton county coroner, said there was no indication of his having met with violence.

The body was removed to the establishment of Harry G. Poole, where the inquest was held. Perry's only known relative is a brother who lives in Detroit, Mich., who has been notified of his brother's death here.

FORD RETRIAL DATE WILL BE SET JULY 1

Detroit, April 30.—(AP)—A date for a new trial in the $1,000,000 libel suit of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Independent will be set at a hearing July 1, Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond decided Saturday at a conference with attorneys for both sides.

The judge's decision was given after it was learned Friday that no funds would be available for the trial until after that time.

William H. Gallagher, chief counsel for Sapiro, who returned to Detroit for the conference, asked that an early date be set after July 1, but the move was opposed by Stewart Hanley and C. B. Longley, of the automobile manufacturer's counsel.

Sapiro's counsel previously had offered to divide the expense of the trial with the defendants or to pay the total costs.

A mistrial of the case was declared 10 days ago on motion of counsel for Ford, who read into the record a number of affidavits signed by members of the Ford investigating staff, alleging irregularities in the conduct of Mrs. Cora Hoffman, a woman juror, in the granting of an interview to a local newspaper reporter.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

ANSWERED BY

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Winsted, Conn.

What resources has Jesus to offer a student recently graduated from college who has lost his religious faith?

Use your knowledge to throw into clear relief the contrast between Christ's teachings and those of other religious leaders of the race.

Observe the difference between His ideals and practices and those of the people familiar to you in college or out of it.

Learn from men and women who through their contacts with life have some first-hand evidence to impart what is the significance of Jesus for individuals and society.

Study the processes of spiritual vision and action during the 20 centuries of the Christian era which He established, and how His influence is related to the best achievements and results of our common civilization.

Correlate His chief doctrines of God's fatherhood, man's brotherhood, love at the heart of all things and truth as the ultimate power in the universe. Devote yourself conscientiously to their dispassionate survey and I venture to think that they will reward your examination.

These suggestions involve no affirmations dictated by dogma. They simply invite you to scrutinize in the light of history and experience the most amazing personality of time. After your skepticism has been admitted, Jesus still has enough and to spare for your best endeavors during several millenniums to come.

New York City.

Why was it an honor for Jesus to descend from the house of David, who stole another man's wife and then had her husband placed in the front line of battle?

The evangelists related Jesus to the royal house of David because the shepherd king was the outstanding figure of his nation's annals. He brought it to its height, and his reign became the poetic symbol of the divine monarchy which Israel's prophets declared God would ultimately establish by His elect people. The Messiah of that monarchy was to be a king like unto the young hero of Bethlehem's sheepfold who slew Goliath, the famous warrior of the Philistines.

Hence Judaism anticipated the Messiah as "Great David's greatest son," and the rightful successor to his throne. Beneath his victorious sway the fading splendors of the ancient sovereignty would be revived, with the added distinctions of spirituality, universality, permanence and peace.

The early Christians, who were Jews almost to a man, believed their risen Lord fulfilled the chosen nation's expectations. For this reason they attribute to Him that particular descent from David which marked Him as the "Servant of Jehovah" whom serfs had predicted and psalmists had praised during the preceding centuries.

David's despicable betrayal of Uriah to conceal his adulterous intrigue with Bathsheba has no bearing on the situation. It is too late in the history of the world to brand any man with the crimes of an ancestor who lived ages before he appeared upon the scene. Moreover, though David was a self-condemned sinner, his general moral behavior was vastly superior to that of contemporary princes whose courts and harems were centers of lust, assassination and brutality.

His son Solomon, by Bathsheba, was born in wedlock, and St. Matthew names him in the first chapter of his Gospel as the ancestor of Jesus (v., 6). His descent from David through another son, Nathan, is mentioned in the third chapter and the sixth verse of St. Luke's gospel. Both genealogies are complex, more or less formalistic, and chiefly intended to identify Christ as the Lord of the human race with the promised Messiah of Israel.

Pennsylvania.

A well-to-do farmer recently found a number of his thoroughbred chickens missing. Upon investigation of the henhouse he discovered a large billfold containing $956. This he quietly put aside, awaiting the return of the supposed thief.

Shortly afterward a neighbor came to him who said he wished to buy some of these chickens and asked permission to enter the henhouse in which they were kept. By his actions the farmer was convinced that he was there to find his money, though nothing was said about it in their conversation.

What should the farmer do in this matter?

Advertise the money and if the suspected chicken thief proves his claim to the bill fold, it is his. But he will have to explain how it was lost in the henhouse, and in the words of the policeman's chorus in "The Pirates of Penzance," his lot will not be a very happy one.

Of course no honest man could descend to the level of a chicken thief. But should the loser of this comparatively large amount of money fail to put in an appearance it becomes the property of the finder and ought to console him for the loss of his aristocratic birds.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution).

THOMAS AND BERRY VISIT AT EASTERN JEWELRY PLANTS

Lansing B. Thomas and Tinsel Berry, Atlanta business men connected with Maier and Berkele, Inc., have just returned to the city from an extensive tour in various eastern cities. While in the east they visited Reed and Barton, the Towle Manufacturing company, the Gorham Manufacturing company, Tiffany and company, the International Silver company and Wallace & Sons Manufacturing company, and studied various methods of manufacturing jewelry and silverware of all descriptions.

Each year the Maier & Berkele company sends some of its employees on a trip to the east to visit some of the largest silver and jewelry manufacturers in the world.

NORTH CAROLINA TO SEND HEALTH AID

Raleigh, N. C., April 30.—(AP)—North Carolina health authorities Saturday were preparing to aid federal health authorities in the Mississippi valley flood situation.

Dr. Charles Laughinghouse, state health officer, responded to wired requests from Dr. John McMullen, senior surgeon of the United States public health service at Memphis, has offering eight experienced health officers, 150,000 doses of typhoid vaccine, 50,000 diphtheria antitoxin and 1,000 tetanus antitoxin.

Sterling Silver

—for Iced Beverages

The season for iced beverages is at hand . . . and the hostess checks over her supply of Sterling Silver to see just what are the most important pieces not in her service . . . She knows that beauty, elegance and keen enjoyment are added to any occasion when cold beverages are served in Sterling Silver . . . the frost on the silver . . . the pleasing sound of cracked ice against the goblet . . . these things create an atmosphere which on the hottest day of midsummer is decidedly a satisfaction in itself.

We have anticipated your needs and are showing the largest variety of Sterling Silver for beverages and frozen dishes, in the newest designs for this season. Come in and choose such pieces as you may need now and add others until your service is complete. Sherbets, cocktails, goblets, iced teas, beverage sets, and other interesting pieces.

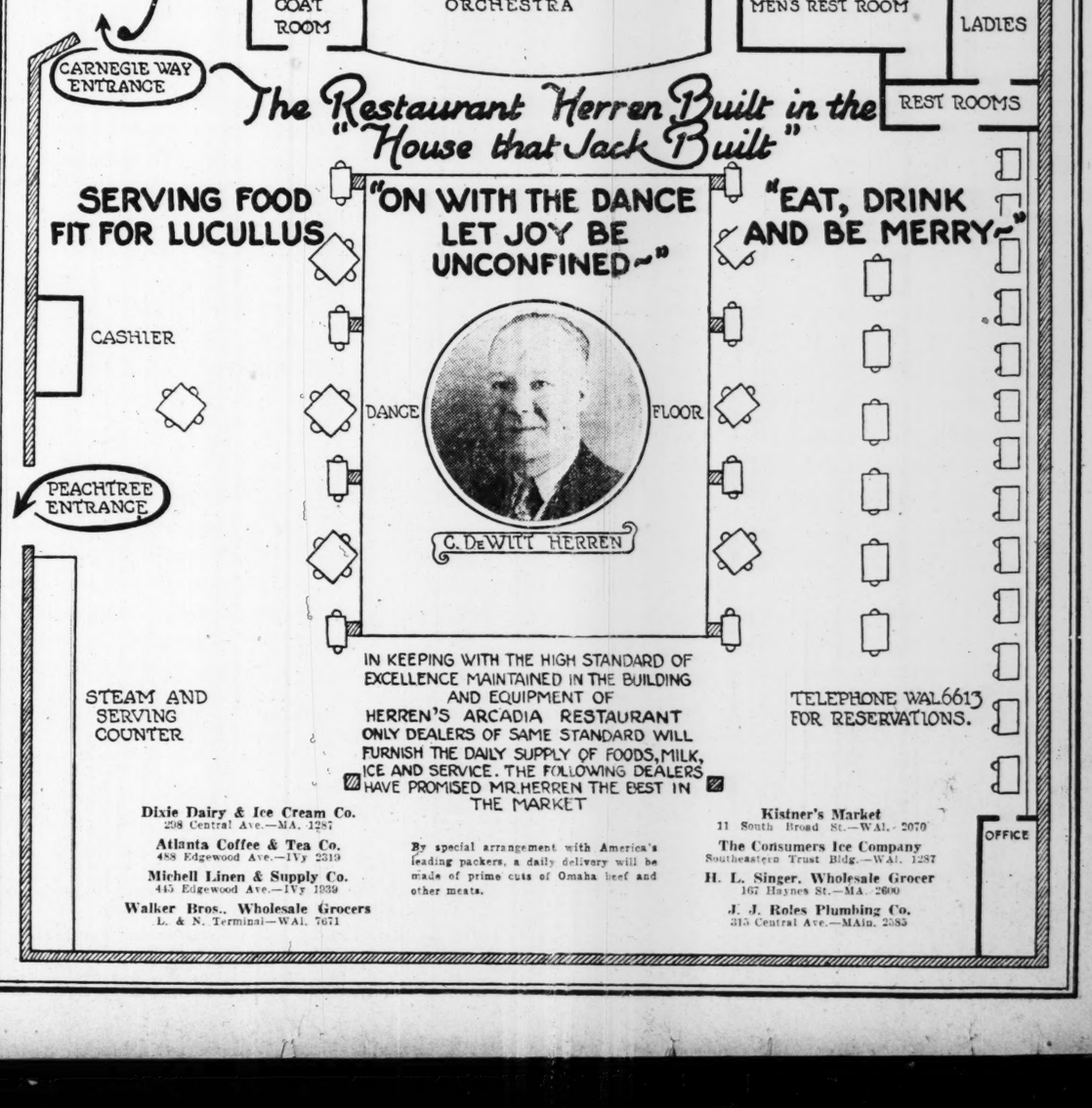
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St. Established 40 Years

Announcement Extraordinary!

Opening of HERREN'S ARCADIA RESTURANT

(6 P.M.) MONDAY, MAY, 2nd, 1927. (6 P.M.)



IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGH STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE MAINTAINED IN THE BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT OF HERREN'S ARCADIA RESTAURANT ONLY DEALERS OF SAME STANDARD WILL FURNISH THE DAILY SUPPLY OF FOODS, MILK, ICE AND SERVICE. THE FOLLOWING DEALERS HAVE PROMISED MR. HERREN THE BEST IN THE MARKET

TELEPHONE WAL.6613 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Dixie Dairy & Ice Cream Co. 298 Central Ave.—MA. 1287

Atlanta Coffee & Tea Co. 488 Edgewood Ave.—IVy 2319

Michell Linen & Supply Co. 445 Edgewood Ave.—IVy 1939

Walker Bros., Wholesale Grocers L. & N. Terminal—WAl. 7671

By special arrangement with America's leading packers, a daily delivery will be made of prime cuts of Omaha beef and other meats.

Kistner's Market 11 South Broad St.—WAl. 2070

The Consumers Ice Company Southeastern Trust Bldg.—WAl. 1287

H. L. Singer, Wholesale Grocer 167 Haynes St.—MA. 2600

J. J. Roles Plumbing Co. 315 Central Ave.—MAin. 2385

RUSSIA INCREASES RAILROAD MILEAGE

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The commercial handbook of soviet Russia, made public here today by the soviet union information bureau, said that industrial production in the soviet state had passed the prewar rate, agricultural production for the last year was about equal to the pre-war figure, and that railroad mileage had been increased by 3,656 miles since 1913.

Value of foreign trade last year was still only 50 per cent of that of the Russian empire of 1913, the book said, while the population was 80 per cent of that of the empire and 9,000,000 greater than the pre-war figure of the present soviet territory. The difference was accounted for by Russian lands lost to Poland and border states.

The handbook credited the soviet union with being the largest country in the world, with 8,200,000 square miles of territory and a population of 144,815,000. The population statistics showed a trend toward the cities, both Moscow and Leningrad having increased their inhabitants by more than 500,000 during the past three years.

Industrial production increased 42 per cent, during the last fiscal year as compared with 1924-25, the book said, while agriculture gained 14 per cent. Soviet savings banks tripled their deposits last year, it asserted, and business banks reported material increases in resources.

Foreign trade last year amounted to $733,130,400, with an unfavorable balance of $45,240,000, but during the first three months of the current fiscal year favorable balance of $39,346,000 was run up. The trade between the United States and the soviet state was given as $78,640,000 last year, compared with $48,000,000 in 1923.

25th Anniversary Exercises Held At Berry Schools

Rome, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—With the largest graduating class in its history and its first college class, Berry school is celebrating the school's 25th anniversary, beginning Saturday and ending May 3.

The graduating class numbers 93 boys and girls. Saturday was anniversary day and alumni and former teachers from all over the nation gathered there to take part in the celebration. An unusual feature of the day was a historical pageant in which history of 25 years of existence of the school was presented.

Dr. W. L. Lingle, of Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., is to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday. Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt university, author of "The Advancing South," will deliver the commencement address May 3.

For 25 years Miss Martha Berry has labored for the school day and night and has given her services free of charge. She has seen many of her dreams come true. She has seen thousands of boys and girls enter the "Gate of Opportunity," and after a few years she has seen them go back to every southern state as crusaders for better farming, better schools, better business and professional life and better living conditions. She has witnessed the school's remarkable growth in material and numbers.

Thousands of visitors now come to the school each year to study its methods and enjoy the uplift and inspiration furnished by its earnest, consecrated student body.

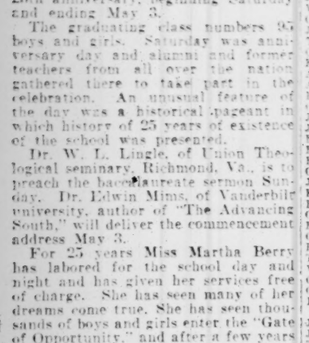
Mr. and Mrs. Lane Invite Press Members To Plantation Home

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane have sent out invitations to the members of the Georgia Press association to a buffet luncheon at LeBanon plantation, their country home, Wednesday noon, May 11.

The newspapermen and women will be in the city that day and will sail on the steamer City of Chattanooga in the afternoon. About 250 guests are expected at Mr. and Mrs. Lane's luncheon. Replies to the invitation have been requested.

SIGNALMAN KILLED NEAR PINEHURST

Macon, Ga., April 30.—(AP)—E. E. Sizemore, of Umadilla, Ga., a signalman employed by the Southern railway, was instantly killed this afternoon when he came in contact with a high-voltage wire while working on a new automatic train-control line at Pinehurst, Ga.



$11.70 NET

This 17x19 basin is our best low-priced seller. The back is 7" high, the bowl is unusually large, the roll rim is two inches deep (an unusual depth) and in actual weight it is the heaviest basin of this size manufactured.

The cash price is $11.70, and includes all nickel plated fittings to the wall as illustrated, or to the floor.

Prompt deliveries in Atlanta and vicinity.

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
115-117-119 Central Ave. WAl. 8169

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE For TIRED, ACHING FEET

SANTAL MIDY
Kidney and Bladder Pain
Promptly Eased by SANTAL-MIDY
Be sure to get the Genuine
Look for the word "Midy"

BOY, 15, FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER, AWAITS SENTENCE

Popular Bluff, Mo., April 30.—(AP) Earl Jackson, 15, who Friday night was found guilty of first degree murder in the death of his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, last October 7, Saturday awaited sentence. The jury disagreed as to the punishment and left that to the judge.

It was erroneoously reported last night that life sentence had been passed.

The youth's father, Marion Jackson, 48, who is alleged to have instigated the crime, is to be tried later.

Earl Jackson is said to be the youngest person ever found guilty of first degree murder in a Missouri court.

SEARCH WARRANT RESULTS IN ARREST

A search warrant was necessary in the arrest Saturday night of S. E. Roberts, of a Campbellton road address, who, according to police, is wanted for having passed checks on local banks in large amounts. He is also wanted in other towns, it was said.

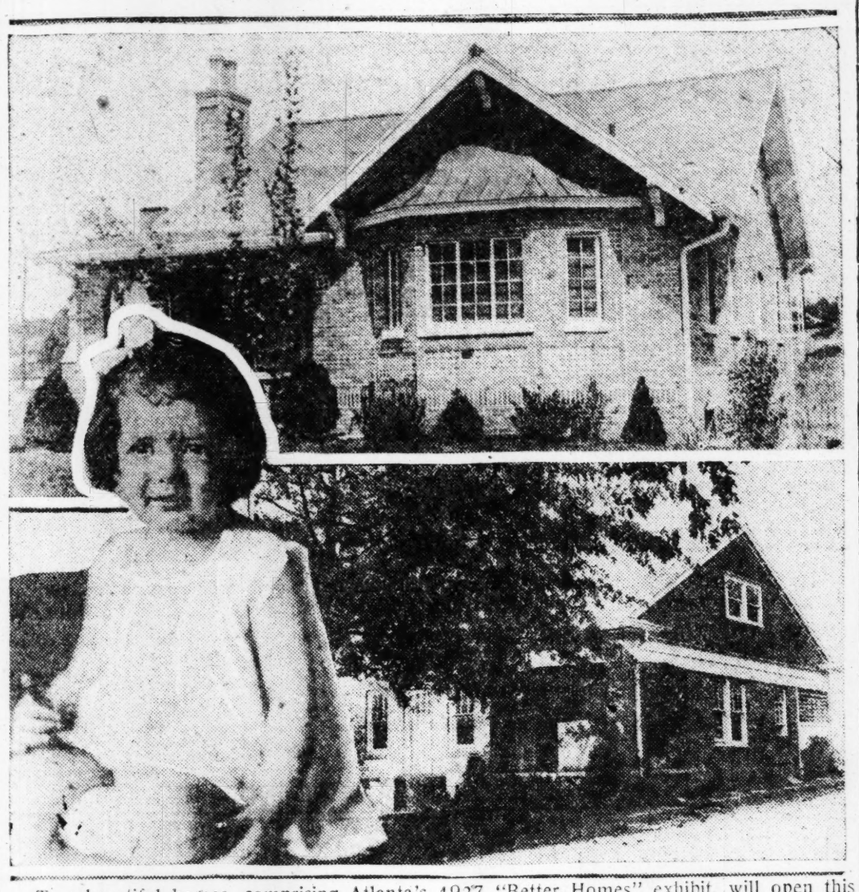
Officers O. D. Hardy and A. M. Davis, with a member of the W. J. Burns National Detective agency, went to the Roberts home and after pounding on the door for several minutes with no response, a search warrant was secured.

One of the officers forced open a side window and found Mrs. Roberts and her four children. Mrs. Roberts, according to police, stated that her husband was a traveling man and was out of the city, but the officers continued the search. Roberts was finally located in the attic of the home. He was placed in Fulton county jail pending investigation. It was reported that an indictment is now pending against Roberts.

Retail Milk Report.

NAME OF DAIRY	Analysis of Samples; Official Butter Plate Fat. Count.
W. O. Pierce, RE. 3541, North side	4.2 1,500
W. F. Cox, WE. 3105, North Side, West End	4.0 2,000
Grade A	
Clay Brothers, Smyrna	4.5 1,500
W. J. Greenway, HE. 0357-J	4.5 1,500
Adline Dairy, DE. 0063-J	4.5 2,000
Geo. A. Reese, DE. 3718-W	4.2 2,000
C. D. Redd, Chamblee	4.0 2,000
J. L. Coffee, HE. 3082	4.2 2,000
Garmont Dairy, HE. 0741	4.6 2,000
H. G. Grannan, R-3, Decatur	4.3 2,000
E. Hyde, HE. 0886	4.4 2,000
W. Key, HE. 0314-W	5.1 2,000
W. Martin, HE. 2553-W	6.5 2,000
W. O. Pope, HE. 3441	4.5 2,000
J. Ross, MA. 6031-W	4.5 2,000
E. Rossie, R-2, Decatur	4.1 2,000
T. Q. Sullivan, FA. 1005-W	4.3 2,000
W. Tuggle, DE. 0426-W	4.0 2,000
F. Heath, HE. 6981	3.8 2,500
A. M. Croft, R-2, Decatur	3.8 2,500
A. M. Croft, R-2, Smyrna	4.0 2,500
R. Gaffney, EA. 1909	3.9 2,500
J. T. Brewer, WE. 2458-J	4.5 2,500
J. Nash, Ingleside	4.5 2,500
J. C. Shirley, HE. 4961-J	4.4 2,500
W. Wright, R-2, Decatur	4.1 2,500
H. E. Bishop, R-2, Fairburn	5.7 3,000
Briarwood Farm, DE. 2033-J	4.1 3,000
Candler Road, HE. 4913-J	4.5 3,000
J. R. Crowe, R-3, Stone Mt.	5.2 3,000
E. Gadden, R-3, Decatur	5.0 3,000
B. M. Green, R-3, Atlanta	4.8 3,000
G. A. Hammond, R-2, Fairburn	5.9 3,000
Hickory Grove, Tucker	6.0 3,000
C. Johnson, R-3, Decatur	4.0 3,000
P. W. Pollock, DE. 0240-J	4.2 3,000
T. R. Michael, R-8, Atlanta	4.2 3,000
W. T. & J. E. Moore, Conley	5.0 3,000
Oak Terrace Farm, HE. 5400	4.6 3,000
Shirley Chapel, R-3, Decatur	5.4 3,000
H. E. & L. L. Pittard, R-1, Stone Mountain	4.2 3,000
J. J. Richardson, R-2, Decatur	5.1 3,000
W. Stamps, DE. 0063-J	4.5 3,000
Tidwell & Hbin, R-1, Atlanta	4.2 3,000
R. L. Wade, DE. 0676	4.9 3,000
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson, HE. 0523-J	3.7 3,600
W. Donehoo, FR. 1394-J	4.1 3,500
Hillcrest, R-2, Smyrna	4.4 3,500
R. L. Mathis, R-3, Decatur	4.7 3,500
Mileybright, DE. 0692-J	5.9 3,500
N. Moore, Brookhaven	4.3 3,500
Northland Dairy, Roswell	4.5 3,500
Sheldon Dairy, DE. 2489-W	4.5 3,500
J. W. Shepherd, R-1, Stone Mt.	5.0 3,500
R. S. Turgle, DE. 2044-J	4.1 3,500
J. W. Abercrombie, Col. Park	4.6 4,000
C. F. Bennett, Clarkston	4.4 4,000
E. L. Carroll, R-4, Atlanta	4.2 4,000
J. W. Clark, Conley	4.3 4,000
T. J. Doren, R-1, Decatur	4.5 4,000
W. H. Morris, R-1, Chamblee	4.0 4,000
Naller Bros, R-8, Atlanta	4.4 4,000
T. B. Pair, DE. 0512-W	4.1 4,000
John L. Porter, DE. 0051-J	4.3 4,000
River Hill, Smyrna	5.8 4,000
Riverview Dairy, R., Ben Hill	4.7 4,000
C. S. Webb, HE. 7570-W	4.3 4,000
H. G. Wilkie, R-1, Smyrna	4.7 4,000
H. C. Yarbrey, HE. 0412-W	4.4 4,000
C. Clay, R-2, Atlanta	4.4 4,500
J. H. Davis, R-8, Atlanta	4.4 4,500
P. M. Harden, East Atlanta	4.2 4,500
F. E. Howitt, R-3, Decatur	4.3 4,500
W. A. Wright, MA. 3133-W	3.6 4,500
O. R. Parker, R-3, Decatur	4.6 4,500
Stone Mountain, R-1, Stone Mt.	5.3 4,500
W. W. Brown, HE. 1052-W	4.0 5,000
W. J. Brownlee, DE. 2024-J	4.0 5,000
J. S. Burks, Forrest Park	4.8 5,000
Cloudland Farm, HE. 0057-W	4.6 5,000
E. Cowan, Ellenwood	4.9 5,000
E. L. Crowe, HE. 0501	4.8 5,000
H. C. Dodgen, R-2, Smyrna	4.1 5,000
R. E. Eubanks, R-3, Atlanta	4.6 5,000
J. W. Ford, R-3, Decatur	4.6 5,000
D. E. Herrin, R-1, Atlanta	4.4 5,000
J. A. Key, HE. 1519-W	4.4 5,000
W. A. Lamb, R-2, Atlanta	4.4 5,000
Lavista Dairy, DE. 2024-W	4.7 5,000
Montrose Dairy, R-3, Decatur	4.4 5,000
Niles Hill Dairy, FR. 0147	4.6 5,000
North Fulton Dairy, Chamblee	4.5 5,000
M. L. Parks, R-3, Decatur	4.6 5,000
J. S. Patten, HE. 0412-J	4.5 5,000
Rosebud Dairy, R-4, Atlanta	3.8 5,000
H. L. Scott, R-3, Decatur	4.3 5,000
S. E. Smith, R-3, Decatur	5.2 5,000
Sayland Dairy, IVy. 9220	4.5 5,000
A. O. Spinks, R-5, Decatur	4.2 5,000
J. E. Wade, Austell	5.0 5,000
W. F. Cox, WE. 3105	4.1 6,000
A. M. Medlock, R-2, Decatur	3.7 6,000
Smith & Eddleman, Chamblee	5.5 6,000
R. S. White, DE. 3318-J	4.6 6,000
Willowbrook, WE. 2298-J	3.9 6,000
G. G. Cook, R-3, Atlanta	4.0 7,000
County Line Dairy, MA. 5695-W	3.9 7,000
L. W. Harris, R-3, Atlanta	4.3 7,000
W. R. House, R-4, Atlanta	3.8 7,000
H. A. Parker, R-3, Decatur	4.0 7,000
Red Oak Dairy, MA. 6570	3.7 7,000
J. F. Wright, Conley	4.1 7,000
Keystone Dairy, HE. 2616	4.7 8,000
R. C. Kirkley, R-1, Fairburn	5.4 8,000
Lauderdale, EA. 1485-W	3.6 8,000
C. C. Parker, R-3, Decatur	4.1 8,000
E. S. Payton, R-3, Atlanta	4.4 8,000
Paul White, HE. 7519-J	5.1 7,000
T. O. & O. E. White, R-3, Atlanta	4.2 8,000
G. C. Daniels, R-2, Atlanta	4.3 9,000
C. N. Davis, R-2, College Park	4.7 9,000
O. R. Reynolds, R-3, Decatur	4.5 9,000
Suwanee River, R-3, Decatur	4.5 9,000
Sweetwater, Emory	4.5 9,000
P. A. Wade, HE. 6946-J	4.3 9,000
Boehler's Dairy, HE. 6228	4.5 10,000
W. T. Daniel, R-1, Atlanta	4.1 10,000
Garaway & Sneed, R-3, Atlanta	4.4 10,000
J. C. Herdin, Conley	4.4 10,000
H. W. Hutchins, R-1, Atlanta	4.6 10,000
W. H. Jones, R-1, Chamblee	4.0 10,000
Maplelef Dairy, R-2, Decatur	4.2 10,000
L. D. Nalley, HE. 0412-J	4.2 10,000
A. S. Nance, FA. 1653	4.3 10,000
M. P. Scott, DE. 0044-W	4.5 10,000
M. Spreyberry, R-5, Atlanta	4.8 10,000
W. W. Stubbs, MA. 5940-R	5.1 10,000
Ashland Dairy, R-3, Decatur	4.7 15,000
R. M. Bargbron, R-1, Conley	4.1 15,000
C. S. Bryan, College Park	4.4 15,000
W. W. Fields, HE. 7202	4.6 15,000
W. R. Folsom, R-5	4.4 15,000
Knight & Cook, R-3	4.3 15,000
Mrs. Anna Moers, R-3, Decatur	4.1 15,000
H. D. Moore, Conley	4.9 15,000
J. H. Nolan, R-3, Atlanta	4.8 15,000
P. P. Purvis, Austell, R-2	3.8 15,000
Powell's Dairy, Roswell	4.4 15,000
Fred Scherer, WE. 4046-J	5.0 15,000
C. F. Scott, DE. 0051-W	4.9 15,000
Southeastern Dairy, MA. 3082-J	3.5 15,000
Sunnycrest Dairy, Dunwoody	4.8 15,000
D. L. Lamb & Son, Mableton	4.0 20,000
W. N. Landers, R-1, Austell	4.3 20,000
Old Oaklawn Dairy, FA. 1410-J	4.8 20,000
R. J. Rogers, DE. 0168-J	4.4 20,000
M. J. Warren, R-2, Atlanta	4.2 20,000
Daffodil Dairy, R-2, Decatur	4.1 25,000
J. W. Edge, R-3, Atlanta	4.4 25,000
J. G. Leitch, R-3, Atlanta	4.4 25,000
L. D. Meers, R-3, Atlanta	4.5 25,000
L. W. Milam, R-1, Palmetto	4.3 25,000
H. M. Christie, R-3, Atlanta	4.4 30,000
O. Nicholson, R-1, Decatur	4.3 30,000
W. G. Presley, R-5, Atlanta	4.1 30,000
T. A. Hairston, R-3, Stone Mtn.	4.4 40,000
Briarcliff Dairy, R-8, Atlanta	4.8 50,000
Rose Hill Dairy, MA. 6013-M	4.2 50,000
H. C. Shumate, 930 S. Moreland	4.2 90,000
Grade A Pasteurizing Plants.	
Tenth St. Dairy, HE. 1415	4.3 2,500
Ponce de Leon Dairy, HE. 0125	3.9 5,000
Clairmont Dairy, IVy. 0416	4.2 10,000
So. Crm. & Milk Co., MA. 3453	4.1 20,000
Pasteurizing Plants.	
Model Dairy, MA. 4840	3.9 8,000
McWilliams & Peek, WA. 7288	3.9 10,000
Cloverdale Dairy, WE. 0396	3.1 20,000
Dixie Dairy, MA. 1217	3.9 20,000
Georgia Dairies, WA. 6809	3.4 20,000
Southland Dairy, HE. 1051	4.2 20,000
Adkins Park Dairy, HE. 2774	3.8 25,000
Jessup & Antrim, WA. 6508	4.0 25,000
Capital City Dairy, WA. 7379	4.9 30,000
Gate City Dairy, WA. 7162	3.9 40,000
Dealers.	
W. T. Jones, R-3	4.5 8,000
Piedmont Dairy, 685 N. Blvd.	4.0 45,000

Atlanta 'Better Homes' Exhibit Opens With Special Ceremonies Today



Two beautiful homes, comprising Atlanta's 1927 "Better Homes" exhibit, will open this afternoon with fitting ceremonies. At the top is home No. 1 and below is home No. 2. The little girl is Miss Patricia Fabel, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fabel, who for three years has been the mascot of the Better Homes committee.

Preparations are being made for large crowds at Atlanta's better homes when the two homes open today. Home No. 1 at 3 o'clock and No. 2 at 3:30 o'clock with appropriate religious ceremonies. The two homes, No. 1, at 891 Vedado way, corner of Eighth street, and No. 2, at 57 Howard street, Kirkwood, have been built according to better homes plans by the local committee, and will form the chief exhibit this year.

Home No. 1 is located immediately adjoining Tech High school, where Vedado way joins Eighth street. It may be reached by the bus lines running on Eighth street and by the street car line running on Boulevard.

Home No. 2 is at 57 Howard street, in the Kirkwood section, about 300 feet from Boulevard drive. Howard street runs between the north and south Decatur car lines and is easily accessible to both. Autoists will find it the first street to the right, going from Atlanta out DeKalb avenue where DeKalb crosses the tracks. Those from the south and west sections may take Fair street to Boulevard drive, turning to the left at Howard street.

Special Ceremonies.

As is customary, ceremonies at the homes will be simple but impressive, emphasizing the spiritual aspect of the home. Roy LeCraw, representing the Presidents' club, and appointed by Colonel Fred Paxon, its president, will be master of ceremonies at better home No. 1. Prayer will be given by Rev. B. E. Jones, representing the Ministers' Evangelical association.

Receiving Mayor Ragsdale as the first guest will Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, house mother, and her committee members from the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. In charge of exhibits of Tech High boys will be Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, president of Tech High P.-T. A., and a committee of members. Mrs. Joel Hunter, grounds chairman, will exhibit the "better gardens," aided by a group of members of the Atlanta Woman's club garden committee. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will do their part in directing to points of interest. Miss Clara Lee Cone, aided by teachers and pupils of the junior and senior high school home economics classes, who selected furnishings for this home, will point out advantages of the budget plan of furnishing.

Following the ceremony at home No. 1, to which are especially invited all those who have had a hand in the better homes work this year, Mayor Ragsdale and other members of the executive board will conduct opening exercises at the Kirkwood better home No. 2, where it is expected a large representation of Kirkwood residents will be present. This exhibit has been a community affair, with the Kirkwood Civic league, represented by Miss Nellie Emery, as chairman; the P.-T. A. with its president, Mrs. H. G. Parks, as cochairman, and municipal cooperation by Councilmen Thomas Smith and W. E. Saunders, and by Alderman House. Ceremonies, in charge of Mrs. H. G. Parks, program chairman, will start with prayer by Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor of the Baptist church. Mrs. A. I. Branham, of Kirkwood, president of the Kirkwood Civic league, will give a few words of welcome. Mayor Ragsdale will officially declare the house open for visitors, who will be received by Mrs. W. E. Saunders, house mother, and her committee.

Other features include talks by Mrs. R. H. Bell, furniture chairman; Miss Nellie Emery, chairman, and her committee. Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls will assist in entertaining visitors. "Better gardens" will be shown by Mrs. T. M. Smith, grounds chairman, assisted by Miss Hattie Rainwater. The Atlanta "Budget Booklet," which has won much fame, will be distributed at both homes Sunday and will show the cooperation received from Atlanta merchants, professional men and women, and organizations. The homes today will be open only until 6 o'clock, in order not to interfere with church services, and through the week from 2:30 until 10 o'clock with programs of talks and music, the evening music being in charge of the women's division, chamber of commerce.

Mayor's Proclamation.

The proclamation by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale on Better Homes week follows:

Whereas, The Atlanta, 1927, Better Homes campaign will be held the week of May 1-8; and,

Whereas, The home is our most fundamental institution, and upon its preservation and development depends our whole structure of progress; and,

Whereas, The advancement of a city is largely measured by the quality of its homes; and,

Whereas, The future of our city will be shaped in large measure by the character of its homes; and,

Whereas, Atlanta citizens have joined enthusiastically in the national movement in behalf of better homes, and in 1925 Atlanta won first honors in nation-wide competition, second honors in 1924 and third prize in 1926; and,

Whereas, A principal feature of Better Homes observance in Atlanta has been the erection and equipment of model houses as practical demonstrations of types of economical, attractive and comfortable homes; and,

Whereas, Thousands visited the homes and profited by inspection and study of them,

Therefore, I, I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of the city of Atlanta, do proclaim the week of May 1-8 as "Better Homes" week in Atlanta, and trust that many people will avail themselves of the opportunity again this year to visit and study the demonstration homes to be equipped and furnished by public-spirited citizens.

Given under my hand this April 22, 1927.

Goings-on in Families

ONE-TIME FIANCEE OF LATE DR. GRANT WRITES BOOK

Of "Four Hundred" Revealed

(Special to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, April 30.—"Who is the woman who every night placed a quart bottle of whisky at the bedside of her husband, after the doctor had warned her that he would die unless he stopped drinking and who is now living most comfortably on the money she set out to get from the very date of the engagement," according to a confession to Mrs. Lydig and others?

This is one of the questions in a new kind of "Ask me another" book written by Mrs. Philip Lydig, divorced wife of the late W. E. D. Stokes and at one time the fiancee of the late Dr. Percy Stickney Grant. The book is called "Tragic Mansions."

Mrs. Lydig claims her questions are based on true goings-on in families of high social standing. One, however, must be a member of the "four hundred" to identify central figures in the scandals, ancient and modern, which she recalls. The answers are not to be found in the back of the book. One must know that inside history of the "four hundred" to appreciate the questions fully.

Harvey O'Higgins, in his introduction to the book, says he has it on the word of an astute psycho-analyst that "Mrs. Lydig is a creature from an antique world." He quotes the scientist as saying:

"She has the reputation of having lived the life of a sort of court beauty. As a matter of fact, she's been a nun, with a purity complex."

"For Americans at least," Mrs. Lydig writes, "marriage without love is a suicide compact. It is death—spiritual and moral and often physical death—for both husband and wife. Marriage without love is most common among our fashionable rich, and it seems to me to be the most fruitful source of most of their tragedies."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Byrd, 1423 Fairbanks, S. W., a girl, April 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sadler, 157 Walton street, a girl, April 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Templeman, Atlanta, Ga., a boy, April 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parham, 1100 Larosa terrace, a girl, April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, 712 Julian street, a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McAuliffe, 265 Haas avenue, a boy, April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hass, 221 Tye street, a boy, April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, 732 Crew street, a girl, April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris, 1055 Katherwood drive, a girl, April 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Rousse, 534 Pryor street, S. W., a boy, April 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sexton, 328 Connecticut avenue, N. E., a girl, April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Capps, 185 Flora, N. E., a girl, April 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whittaker, 1963 Boulevard drive, S. E., a girl, April 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hopkins, 1117 Sanders, S. E., a girl, April 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Belk, Jr., 1890 Trotti street, N. E., a boy, April 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Johnston, 529 Langhorn street, S. W., a boy, April 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. Dodys, 157 Rawson street, a boy, April 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sims, 164 Newport street, a boy, April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillespie, 927 McMillan street, a boy, April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, 1649 Olympian way, a boy, April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dade, 1679 Langston, a boy, March 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis, Camp McElroy, a girl, April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barrows, 405 Fifth avenue, East Lake, a girl, April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coleman, 535 Sixth street, N. W., a boy, April 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hefner, 726 Gerard avenue, N. W., a boy, April 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Knox, Lakeview boulevard, a girl, April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sailors, 238 William street, N. E., a girl, April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Clay, 730 Mollie street, a boy, April 19.

BOTH SIDES READY FOR LANCE TRIAL

Jack Lance, under indictment for the murder of Bert Donaldson, noted bunko sleuth of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's staff, will go on trial for his life Tuesday morning before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court.

No postponement of the case is expected as the state and defense counsel Saturday announced that their respective cases has been carefully prepared and they were in readiness for the sound of Judge Howard's gavel calling court to order for the trial, which is slated to be one of the most sensational in Fulton county in years.

Joint Indictment.

The defendant will be represented by Attorneys William Schley Howard, James Branch and Eugene Dickey, while Solicitor Boykin and Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens will prosecute the case for the state.

A joint murder indictment was returned by the Fulton county grand jury, naming Lance and seven others as defendants. The case of Lance will be the first of the eight tried, the state choosing to separate the cases. Others named in the true bill are: Ike Snead and Flim King, held in Fulton Tower; C. H. Fitchett, held in the Hamilton county jail in Chattanooga; Abe Nissenbaum, Whitey Jones and Ed Lee, fugitives, and Ralph B. Lovett, at liberty under $10,000 bail in Arkansas pending extradition hearing.

Donaldson was shot to death on July 29 in a room in one of Atlanta's most fashionable hotels by a shotgun in the hands of an assassin who was ambushed in a clothes closet.

Claim Lance Was Steerer.

The state contends that Lance was the person who steered the crack investigator to the hotel on the pretense of receiving information from a person who was to meet him there in regard to the whereabouts of Jack Wilson, wanted here for the murder in 1926 of William H. Cheek, Peachtree road grocer.

A secret indictment has also been returned in the murder case by the grand jury, the identity of the defendants having been closely guarded by court officials. Following the arrests, however, of George Young and C. L. McLeod, it was learned that these were two of three men named in the true bill.

SEEKS COUNCIL POST



GEORGE LYLE.

Candidate for council from the 11th ward to succeed Leo Sudderth, who did not offer for reelection. Mr. Lyle is opposed by Earl M. Carmaju and O. P. Walton.

ATHENS-GREENSBORO ROAD WORK FINISHED

Greensboro, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Highway route No. 15, Greensboro to Athens, is being completed, which makes one of the finest roads in east Georgia. Work of paving the road has been in progress some time.

AUTHORS COMBINE TO FIGHT CENSORS

New York, April 30.—(AP)—In an effort to suppress suppressors, more than two score writers have formed an organization to censor censors.

From the headquarters of the "committee for the suppression of irresponsible censorship" a manifesto was issued Saturday, calling those addressed as "champons of free speech" to arms.

The statement called attention to the dangers from censorship threatening writers and public "who believe in an honest expression of life in art."

"We believe," said the statement, "that the popular agitation for passing laws for the censorship of books and plays is a wave of hysteria sweeping over the country, and that like all hysteria, this is unhealthy."

At the headquarters of the committee it was announced that a definite campaign would be sponsored by the society to point out to the public by specific example "the absurd situation which the censorship legislation already in force creates in the name of the law."

Among the names signed to the statement are:

Jim Tully, Achmed Abdullah, Rex Beach, Struthers Burt, Owen Davis, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Joseph Hergesheimer, Wallace Irwin, Harold McGrath, Harvey O'Higgins, Arthur B. Reeve, Leroy Scott, Frederick F. Van de Water, Ida M. Tarbell, Virginia Terhune van de Water, Burton Kline, Margraet Leech, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Edwin Bjorkman, Ellis Parker Butler, Floyd Dell, Arthur Guiterman, Fannie Hurst, Will Irwin, Edgar Lee Masters, Cornelia S. Parker, Mary Roberts Rinehart, William Daniel Steele, William English Walling, William Allen White, Gerald Stanley Lee, Heywood Broun, Phillips Russell, George Barr Baker, Ernest Boyd, Robert W. Chambers, Lee Wilson Dodd, T. Everett Harre, Inez Haynes Irwin, Frederick A. Kummer, Meredith Nicholson, Ernest Poole, Charles Edward Russell, Amelie Rives Troubetzkoy, Berton Brgley, Katherine F. Gerould, Hendrick William Van Loon.

HOME OF ST. PAUL BELIEVED FOUND

BY FRANK REA.

Rome, April 30.—(United News.)—As excavators proceed with the task of uncovering the remains of a house under the basilica of St. Sebastian, the clergy is becoming more and more convinced that the building was once the home of St. Paul, and the place in which St. Peter and St. Paul were once buried.

Clergy who have correlated the inscriptions on the walls of the house portals with Biblical records, point to St. Paul's epistle to the Romans, XVI, 17, in which the apostle wrote, "Salute Hermes." This, the clergy maintain, referred to Paul's host, Hermes, who owned the house now being excavated. Hermes was one of the apostle's converts to Christianity.

Walter S. Cramp, of the famous Philadelphia shipbuilding family, is supplying the funds for the excavations.

Light Opera Chorus School Holds First Session Monday

With nearly 500 ambitious young boys and girls, representing practically every city in the state, ready to compete for the honor of being members of Atlanta's Municipal Light Opera company, which will show during the summer months at the Erlanger theater, the first of the chorus school will start Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace grill room, it was announced Saturday night.

Charles Berton, of New York, musical director of the company, will arrive in the city tonight and will meet members of the chorus school Monday morning at the Georgian Terrace.

Lew Morton, stage director with the company last year and who will handle the operations on the stage again this year, will also be on hand and help train the youngsters during the next few weeks.

The chorus school will probably last some six or seven weeks, it was stated, before the final selection of 52 young men and women will take place. Those who pass the final decision will then start active work for the opening of the summer light opera season.

Every applicant will be given a thorough trial, according to officials of the company. They will be given at least three or four weeks preliminary trials before any selections are made.

Atlanta's 1927 light opera chorus should be the best collection of talented young men and women that has ever appeared here, it was stated Saturday night. Many of those who will be given trials have been associated in some form of chorus work for several years and are anxious to get into the charmed circle of 52 to appear before summer opera goers in Atlanta.

Prominent Atlantans Sponsor Flood Benefit

A dozen prominent Atlantans Saturday were named on a committee by Mayor Pro Tem. W. Guy Dobbs to assist in the May 9 performance at the Erlanger theater. Lewis Haase, manager of the famous Atlanta playhouse, has agreed to give half of the gross receipts of the presentation to the flood relief fund, and Mr. Dobbs appointed the committee to sponsor the show and swell the receipts. At the same time he indicated that the committee also will function in behalf of the city at the theater and probably take leading roles as box office attendants and ushers.

The liberal offer of the Erlanger management elicited a proclamation from the acting mayor calling on Atlantans to support liberally the offering and to commend Mr. Haase and his colleagues for the fine spirit of patriotism and brotherhood which impelled them to make the offer.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. Smith D. Pickett, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Major John S. Cohen, F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, Clark Howell, George West, O. R. Randall and John L. Cone were named as the committee to sponsor the show.

Mr. Haase and his aides had not decided at a late hour Saturday night just what positions on the team each would occupy, but every member pledged his support to the performance and "guaranteed" to fill the bill no matter what the task.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED, HAD MOTOR METERS

Edward Tucker, 17, negro, of 162 Clifford street, was arrested on a charge of suspicion by Detectives J. J. Chester and P. H. Jones Saturday night under the Courtland street viaduct. When arrested the negro had three expensive motor meters in his pockets that had been stolen from parked automobiles in the vicinity of the city auditorium, the officers stated.

Burglars Surprised.

Mrs. M. Flax, of 507 Kennedy street, reported to Call Officers W. M. Holland and G. F. Barrett, that as she entered her home, adjoining her husband's grocery on Kennedy street on Saturday night, she was confronted with two negro men. She screamed and the negroes dived out an open window and escaped in the darkness, police were told. A quantity of clothing was all that was missing, it was reported.

76 MINE WORKERS CAUGHT IN TRAP

Fairmont, W. Va., April 30.—(AP) A terrific explosion this afternoon trapped 76 miners in the Everettsville mine of the New England Fuel and Transportation company and late tonight their fate was undetermined. Seven men were killed outright by the blast, 15 were injured while 10 are known to have made their way safely from the wrecked workings.

Mine rescue crews from all sections of northern West Virginia were working their way into the mine in the hope of saving some, at least, of the 76 men still entombed.

Of the dead, two were killed while at work on the tipple outside of the main entry, while eight of the injured also were working outside.

A mine rescue party penetrated the smoke filled workings and brought out five dead and seven men seriously



MOTHER'S DAY
Is Sunday, May 8
Don't Forget Her
We have just the card motto, book or picture to send her
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St. Quick Mail Service

COACHES REROUTED

Effective Monday, May 2, coaches on the Morningside and Highland-Virginia lines will be routed over Luckie Street to Cone Street to Carnegie Way to Spring Street, and thence over their regular routes. Inbound coaches will return over the same routes.

This change in routing is being made in an effort to relieve traffic congestion on Spring Street, and also to bring patrons of the coaches nearer the downtown business section.

Effective the same date, coaches on the Atlanta Avenue line will be routed over Home Avenue to Boulevard to Robinson Avenue to Cherokee Avenue and thence over the regular route.

ATLANTA COACH COMPANY

DANDRUFF IS INEXCUSABLE—



AND NOW IT IS AVOIDABLE

PUT it up to yourself: could you honestly be attracted for any length of time to a person who had a case of loose dandruff?

This all too common condition is humiliating to the victim, and disgusting to everyone. The pity of it is that often many suffer needlessly.

Now loose dandruff is one of the easiest diseases to combat. If you have the slightest evidence of it, go after it immediately with Listerine, the safe antiseptic.

Here's how you do it: Simply douse Listerine on the scalp full strength and massage thoroughly. Listerine softens dandruff, while massaging loosens it, and permits the tell-tale white flakes to be washed away.

Keep the treatment up for several days. Do it systematically. Except in the most stubborn cases, marked improvement is apparent almost at once.

Lambert Pharmacal Company,
St. Louis, Missouri.

SPREADING LIKE WILDFIRE

So goes the good news about Listerine Tooth Paste—the dentifrice that gets teeth whiter in quicker time than ever before. The price—25c for the large tube.

LISTERINE

—and dandruff simply do not get along together

Full And Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by Will Smith

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

5:00 p. m.—WBZ (33), Springfield, Statler ensemble. WEBH (370.2), Chicago, organ. WGES (316), Chicago, Sampson symphony. WIBO (226), Chicago, vocal; concert ensemble. WLS (345), Chicago, Little Brown church; music. WJZ (455), New York, organ; contralto to WBAL. WHO (526), Des Moines, Salon orchestra. WHK (273), Cleveland, Statler orchestra. WOR (405), Newark, organ. WSB (428.3), Atlanta, vesper services.

5:10 p. m.—WGN (303), Chicago, Uncle Walt; string quintet.

5:20 p. m.—WEAF (492), New York, Mayor Bowes' family to WEEI, WJAR, WGY, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WHAS, KSD, WSB, WSM, WMC.

5:30 p. m.—KDKA (309), East Pittsburgh, scores. WABQ (261), Philadelphia, musicale. WBZ (333), Springfield, Cecilian Ladies' quartet. WJZ (455), New York, Jubilee Singers, also WBAL. WTAM (389.4), Cleveland, Gill's orchestra. WFBE (232), Cincinnati, Young People's services. WRNY (375), New York, M. E. services. WGR (319), Buffalo, evening services. WHAR (275) Atlantic City, evening services. WOO (508.2), Philadelphia, Presbyterian services. WOR (405) Newark, Hotel Vanderbilt concert. WMBC (256), Detroit, Bohemian orchestra.

5:55 p. m.—WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul, Church of Christ, Scientist.

6:00 p. m.—CJGC (329.5), London, Ont., services. CFCA (434), Toronto, services. KOA (322.4), Denver, vesper services; sermon. KMOX (280.2), St. Louis, Coronado orchestra. WABQ (261), Philadelphia, Melodians; trio. WAMD (224), Minneapolis, Maude Moore Players. WCSH (500), Portland, organ; services. WEBH (370.2), Chicago, Edgewater Beach orchestra; soloists. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, Bible class. WGN (303), Chicago, "The Million Sing;" Almanack. WHT (400), Chicago, women's council. WIBO (226), Chicago, opera, "Martha." WJZ (455), New York, Commodore Concert orchestra. WJAZ (329.5), Chicago, musical program. WLIT (394.5), Philadelphia, radio hour. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, Sunday Evening club. WORD (275), Batavia, Webster duo; lecture. WOW (526), Omaha, Bible study.

6:15 p. m.—WCX (517), Detroit, M. E. services.

6:30 p. m.—KFNF (461), Shenandoad, Golden Rule services. WAIU (294), Columbus, services. WBZ (333), Springfield, Hotel Weldon orchestra. WGHP (270), Detroit, Christian Science services. WGN (303), Chicago, songs; Auld Sandy. WHT (400), Chicago, Tabernacle band and choir. WHK (273), Cleveland, concert. WJZ (455), New York, travelog. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, services. WOC (484), Davenport, services.

6:40 p. m.—WMBB (250), Chicago, services.

6:45 p. m.—WCFL (492), Chicago, Baptist services.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM (226), Chicago, variety hour. WHB (365.6), Kansas City, Dr. Burris Jenkins. WCBD (344.6), Zion City, classical concert; junior choir. WGES (316), Chicago, the Melodians. WHAR (275), Atlantic City, Seaside ensemble. WJZ (455), New York, violinist; pianist to KYW, KDKA. WMBC (256), Detroit, popular program (2 hours). WORD (275), Batavia, choral singers; talk. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, news; concert orchestra. WSAI (326), Cincinnati, sermonette. WTAM (389.4), Cleveland, Christian Science services.

7:15 p. m.—CFCA (434), Toronto, musical program. WEW (360), St. Louis, lecture. WABQ (261), Philadelphia, comedy dialog; violinist. WEAF (492), New York, Frances Alda, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Mary Lewis, soprano; Charles Hackett, tenor; Jeanne Gordon, contralto; Paul Kochanski, violinist, to WEEI, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC.

7:30 p. m.—KOA (322.4), Denver, dinner concert. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Christian Science services.

7:45 p. m.—WABQ (261), Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Night Hawks. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, sacred music. WFBE (232), Cincinnati, Maytime vocal pageant. WGBF (238), Evansville, services. WGBS (315.6), New York, concert program to WIP. WHC (526), Des Moines, Fort Des Moines orchestra (1 hour). WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, musicale. WJZ, 455), New York, National Weekly review to WBZ, WBZA, KYW, KDKA, WOS (441), Jefferson City, Presbyterian services. WHK (273), Cleveland, studio program.

7:50 p. m.—WEEI (348.6), Boston, radio review.

8:00 p. m.—KMOX (280.2), St. Louis, Cinderella orchestra. KFAB (341), Lincoln, musicale (2 1-2 hours). WGES (316), Chicago, WGES quartet. WHB (365.6), Kansas City, services. WHN (361.2), New York, musical program. WHAD (275), Milwaukee, organ. WMBB (250), Chicago, orchestra; popular program. WOK (410), Chicago, popular program (3 1-2 hours). WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, concert program. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, classical concert.

8:05 p. m.—WEBH (370.2), Chicago, Picadilly theater. WBBM (226), Chicago, Melody Time (1 hour). WFMC (316), Berrien Springs, choir; sermon; violinist. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, classical concert.

8:30 p. m.—KYW (536), Chicago, classical concert (1 1-2 hours) WENR (266), Chicago, orchestra; vocal (2 1-2 hours). WFAA (475.9), Dallas, ballads. WFBE (232), Cincinnati, Irish revels. WGBS (315.6), New York, concert program.

8:45 p. m.—KOA (322.4), Denver, organ. WGN (303), Chicago musical program.

9:00 p. m.—KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, Meyer Davis ensemble. KMOX (280.2), St. Louis, Sunday night club. KFI (467), Los Angeles, organ. WHAD (275), Milwaukee, orchestra. WGN (303), Chicago, Sam 'n Henry; musicale; "The Bible. WIBO (226), Chicago, popular program (2 hours). WHB (365.6), Kansas City, studio concert. WJR (517), Detroit, song services. WOW (526), Omaha, chapel services. WTAS (275), Chicago, soloists; Hamm's orchestra (3 hours).

9:15 p. m.—KFUO (545.1), St. Louis, sermon; choir. KJR (384.4), Seattle, organ recital; services. KLDS (441), Independence, studio services. WAMD (244), Minneapolis, Harmony Hurricane. WTAM (389.4), Cleveland, Wylie's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—KPRC (296.9), Houston, pianist; El Tex Temple Land. KGO (361.2), Oakland, Baptist services. WRAP (475.9, Fort Worth, Texas Hotel orchestra (1 1-2 hours). WGES (316), Chicago, Bobby Brown; Maggie and Jiggs. WHT (400), Chicago, request program; back home hour; WOC (484), Davenport, Little symphony; soloists. WSUI (484), Iowa City, familiar hymns.

10 p. m.—KFI (467), Los Angeles, classic hour. KHJ (405.2), Los Angeles, musical program. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, organ. KNX (337), Hollywood, symphony; organ. WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul, organ; scores.

10:30 p. m.—KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Fairmont orchestra. KMOX (280.2), St. Louis, Cinderella orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—KNX (337), Hollywood, feature program. KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Wolohan Californians. WBBM (226), Chicago, Nutty club. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, Parinos' orchestra. WGES (316), Chicago, organ.

11:15 p. m.—KJR (384.4), Seattle, concert orchestra.

12 m.—KPO (428.3), San Francisco, dance music (2 hours). KFI (467), Los Angeles, Packard orchestra; soloists.

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GIRL WHISTLER WILL FEATURE ROXY PROGRAM

In his next broadcast performance, to be heard at 5:30 o'clock Monday night, May 2, from WJZ and the stations of the National Broadcasting company's Blue Network, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WHAS, WSM, WSB and WBAL, Roxy will feature the internationally known whistler, Margaret McKee, known to the radio audience as "The California Mocking Bird." Miss McKee will be given a prominent place in this broadcast, in which other prominent members of the Roxy Gang will take part in vocal and instrumental solos supported by orchestral selections by the 110-piece symphony orchestra, the studio string ensemble, the 100-voice mixed chorus, the cathedral chimes and the two mammoth organs, one located in the theater proper and the other in the broadcasting studio.

Born in California, Margaret McKee has whistled herself into popularity in all lands and in all languages. She is a pretty, blond slip of a girl and in her twenties, who was born with an innate love for nature, especially of bird life. As a child she imitated the notes of birds and soon became so proficient as to attract notice. It is said that she would go out alone to the woods and fields for hours and listen to the notes and songs of her feathered friends, returning home with their calls and songs in absolute imitation. She wove many of these songs into melodies that could be played upon musical instruments and even orchestrated.

NO RADIO SEASONS NOW RECOGNIZED

BY J. T. MARTIN

New York, April 30. — Network broadcasting will contribute largely towards making the coming warm weather season the greatest summer broadcast listeners have ever known, according to Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

"The summer of 1927 will be the first of the National Broadcasting Company's existence," Mr. Aylesworth states. "Still, we believe that the program features which will be furnished from our studios in New York and San Francisco to the associated stations of our three networks will prove the non-existence of seasons in radio.

"New contracts for sponsored programs and plans which have been made for sustaining features will combine to provide radio listeners throughout the United States with programs as interesting and as entertaining as those which have been heard during the past winter.

"It appears that the growth of our networks will aid materially towards enabling radio to come into its true position in the whole field of music and entertainment. During the summer months, while the opera, the concert halls and many of the theaters are closed, radio has a great entertainment demand to fill. With the assistance of manufactures who are sponsoring programs through our networks, the National Broadcasting Company plans to furnish the following features, which will be transmitted simultaneously by the network stations on regular schedule throughout the summer.

"Of course, silent periods and conflicts in time schedules will prevent some of the Network stations from transmitting several of the features mentioned. It should also be borne in mind that in addition to these network programs, the local audiences of WEAF and WJZ will be entertained by additional programs which will be transmitted by these stations alone.

"The lists below will in all probability be augmented, but every feature we have listed will undoubtedly be heard through the summer months."

Blue Network Features.

2:00 P. M., Sunday—"Roxy's 'Sunday Strolls'."

8:30 P. M., Sunday—"Cook's Tours."

9:30 P. M., Sunday—"Godfrey Ludlow."

7:30 P. M., Monday—"Roxy Program."

9:00 P. M., Monday—"Record Boys."

9:30 P. M., Monday — "Runud Light Opera Hour."

8:00 P. M., Tuesday—"George Olsen and his Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra."

9:00 P. M., Tuesday — "Grand Opera Program."

7:30 P. M., Wednesday—"U. S. Army Band."

8:00 P. M., Wednesday—"The Iodents."

9:00 P. M., Wednesday—"Maxwell Hour."

10:00 P. M., Wednesday—"R. C. A. Radiotrons."

9:00 P. M., Thursday—"Our Musical United States."

8:00 P. M., Friday—"Way Down Hour."

8:30 P. M., Friday — "Royal Hour."

9:00 P. M., Friday—"Philco Hour."

The blue network now furnishes program features on regular schedule to the following stations: WJZ, New York; WBZ-WBZA, Springfield-Boston; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; WEBH, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WBAL, Baltimore; WRC, Washington; WHAS, Louisville, WSB, Atlanta; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis, and WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Red Network Features.

7:20 P. M., Sunday—"Capital Family."

9:15 P. M., Sunday—"Atwater Kent Hour."

8:30 P. M., Monday—"Hires Harvesters."

10:00 P. M., Monday—"Tabloid Grand Opera."

8:00 P. M., Tuesday—"Half-Hours with Great Composers."

8:30 P. M., Tuesday—"Great Moments in History."

9:00 P. M., Tuesday—"Eveready Hour."

10:00 P. M., Tuesday — "The Cavalcade."

7:30 P. M., Wednesday—"South Sea Islanders."

9:00 P. M., Wednesday—"Ipana Troubadours."

9:30 P. M., Wednesday—"National Cavaliers."

10:00 P. M., Wednesday—"Tabloid Light Opera."

9:00— P. M., Thursday—"Clicquot Club Eskimos."

10:00 P. M., Thursday—"Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra, Silver Masked Tenor."

9:00 P. M., Friday — "National Concert Artists."

9:30 P. M., Friday—"La France Orchestra."

8:00 P. M., Saturday — "The Week-Enders."

The red network furnishes program features on regular schedule to the following stations: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; WTIC, Hartford; WGR, Buffalo; WLIT, Philadelphia; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WLIB, Chicago; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport, Ia.; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WDAF, Kansas City; WGY, Schenectady; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; WMC, Memphis; WMAQ, Chicago; WOJ, Chicago; WADC, Akron; WFAA, Dallas, and KVOO, Bristow, Okla.

RADIO ENGINEERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

"Television," the very latest in radio development and engineering, will be discussed Wednesday night, at the regular May meeting of the Atlanta Association of Radio engineers to be held at the Atlanta athletic club.

J. A. Duncan, of the Bell Telephone company, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and will lead the discussion on "Television." The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the club dining room.

CHAMPION SPARKERS BROADCAST TUESDAY

Southern Champion Sparkers will broadcast from WSB Tuesday evening, May 3, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Southern Champion Sparkers' orchestra, Jake Turner conducting, the Southern Champion Troubadours and Miss Bonnie Barnhart, accompanist, will participate in a program full of pep, power and speed.

A. C. Tube May Soon Make Its Appearance

BY M. O. MOSTELLER
Garvin Electric Company

Much discussion has been caused in the radio world of late by the announcement of a new alternating current tube. Also, many misleading statements have been made as to the performance of such a tube.

Two very prominent manufacturers of tubes have been engaged in conjunction with the General Electric company in the development of a new radio tube which will obviate the necessity of a storage battery for filament heating.

This tube does not eliminate the B and C batteries. Heretofore, eliminators have successfully supplied this current, but a very severe problem had to be overcome. The problem of completely eliminating the A-C ripple in the A circuit where a comparatively large amount of current is required was one of considerable proportions, and, as a result, there are only two or three true A battery eliminators available today. Therefore, a tube designed to secure its heating entirely from the A-C main seems to be the only logical solution.

This tube is evidently of the heater element type with a filament which heats an electron emitting surface. This filament is heated by a step-down transformer of about two volts and the current for such a tube would be a simple matter for manufacturers of B battery eliminators and power amplifiers such as the Silver-Marshall need, but to incorporate another winding on the power transformer to supply the reduced voltage. One unit would then furnish complete power for a radio receiver, making a truly non-battery set.

However, the set user of today need not work, because this development will not make his set obsolete any more than the user of a B battery eliminator to the user of B batteries. It will merely do away with the A supply battery, and we all welcome this new tube and hope it will be more of a success than several A-C tubes that have made their appearance in the past two years.

We are most assured that in the near future the improvements on the tube will surpass the rapid and vast improvements of the past two and a half years. It must be remembered that the tube is the heart of the radio receiver. Bad tubes, bad reception; good tubes, good reception. So, be sure of your radio tubes—use only the best available and have them tested monthly to insure greater pleasure and less worry from your radio receiver.

LOUISE HUNTER IN RICH CONCERT

Miss Louise Hunter, "Atlanta's Sweetheart," and prinia donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard in concert Sunday night from radiophone station WSB, of The Atlanta Journal. The concert, to be broadcast under the auspices of M. Rich & Bros. Co., department store, will include the Atlanta Little Symphony, Enrico Leide, conductor, and



LOUISE HUNTER

Adolph Verdi, Miss Hunter's professional accompanist.

The program, as arranged by Miss Hunter for her thousands of local admirers, will include some of the most difficult operatic selections as well as those old familiar airs so dear to the hearts of the everyday listener-in. The broadcast will begin at 9:15 o'clock.

The evening's entertainment prepared by M. Rich & Bros. Co. completes an unusually happy week of grand opera in which Miss Hunter proved to be one of the most popular of all prima donnas appearing with the Metropolitan during its Atlanta engagement. Every radio fan, including those with simple crystal detector sets will be able to tune in and hear Miss Hunter in the Rich program.

The program follows:

1. Solo—Swiss Echo Song .....Eckert
2. Orchestra—
   (a) Londonderry Air..Arranged by Koberts
   (b) Ava Maria .....Schubert
   (Solo by Tom Standring, violinist.)
   (c) Caprice Viennois .....Kreisler
3. Solo—
   (a) Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" .....Puccini
   (b) Aprile .....Tosti
   (c) La Girometta .....Sibella
4. Orchestra—Naughty Marietta, selections .....Herbert
5. Solo—Aria and Gavotte from "Manon" .....Massenet
6. Orchestra—Suite, A Day in Venice..Nevin
7. Solo—
   (a) Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.
   (b) Swanee River.
   (c) Comin' Thro' the Rye.
   Quartet—Andante Cantabile.....Tschaikowsky
   (Atlanta string quartet.)
   Tom Standring—First violin.
   Harry Robkin—Second violin.
   Herman Effel—Viola.
   Enrico Leide—Violincello.

STROMBERG-CARLSON ORCHESTRA TUESDAY

In the next Stromberg-Carlson hour in which George Olsen's orchestra will be featured, to be broadcast by WJZ and the stations of the Blue Network, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA and KYW, at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, May 3, a program of light numbers will be played by the complete orchestra and as instrumental solos, duets and trios with vocal choruses by the famous George Olsen vocal trio. The trio, composed of Fran Frey, Bob Rice and Bob Borger, will play a prominent part in the entertainment, singing several selections as featured songs and joining in the chorus of several others.

One of the outstanding selections of the program will be the rendition of Massenet's "Elegie" as a trombone solo by Ray Robinson, trombone soloist of the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra. Mr. Olsen will also comply with the requests received from the radio listeners by playing a group of old favorites. In the latter part of the program a popular medley will be offered.

The complete program for this broadcast is as follows:

Opening
The Victor—March .....Orchestra
Ballad .....Bob Borger
Play It Red .....Orchestra
Violin Solo .....Mr. Praeger
I'm in Love Again.....Orchestra and Trio
Riff Song .....Orchestra
Merry Wives of Windsor—Selection.....
.....Nicolai
All I Want Is You.....Orchestra and Vocal
So Blue .....String Quartet
Somebody Else.....Orchestra and Trio
Don't Cramp My Style.....Orchestra
Old Favorite Requests.....
Elegie—Massenet (Trombone solo) .....
.....Ray Robinson
Absolutely—Positively (vocal)....Fran Frey
Side by Side.....Orchestra
South Wind .....Orchestra and vocal
Popular Medley.
Closing.

RADIO ADDRESSES EXPECTED TO AID IN FLOOD RELIEF

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—Radio tonight expected to give a big push to the nation-wide drive for $5,000,000 as a fund for relief of flood victims in the Mississippi valley.

Chicago's quota of $750,000 neared the half-way mark and it was hoped that the radio appeal broadcast by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and by Al Jolson, famous blackface comedian, would speed up donations. The appeals were made through a hook-up of 40 broadcasting stations throughout the country.

KERN WILL DIRECT LIGHT OPERA HOUR

Jerome Kern, the popular song-writer, will be present personally to direct the presentation of a complete program made up exclusively of his own compositions, to be given in the Ruud Light Opera Hour to be broadcast by WJZ and the stations of the National Broadcasting company's Blue network, WBZ-WBZA, and KDKA at 9:30 o'clock, eastern daylight-saving time, Monday night, May 2. This feature will present Frank Munn, tenor, who will play the role of leading man, and Erva Giles, soprano, who will be the leading woman. The Ruud Light Opera orchestra will be under the baton of Walter G. Haenschen.

Active in New York as a composer of light operas and other popular music, Jerome Kern stands out today as one of the leaders in the effort to modernize light operatic music in harmony and orchestral color.

GALAXY OF STARS ON AIR TONIGHT

Radio broadcasting is given official recognition in the world of music with the announcement by the national music committee that the nation-wide celebration of music week, beginning on Sunday, May 1, will be inaugurated with the program to be broadcast on Sunday evening, May 1, through WEAF and associated stations of the red network of the National Broadcasting company, at 7:15 o'clock, central standard time. A gala concert has been arranged for this formal opening of music week. World famous artists of the opera and concert stage have been secured. Among the artists who will be heard are such world renowned soloists as Frances Alda, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company; Reinald Werrenrath, concert baritone; Louise Homer, contralto; Louise Homer Stires, soprano; Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Civic opera; Allen McQuhae, tenor; Jeanne Gordon, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, in addition to Paul Kochanski, world renowned violinist, and John Corigliano, young American violinist. Each of these artists has been heard in a regular concert of the Atwater Kent radio hour, some having been on the air in this popular period several times.

The program of the evening, instead of being but an hour in duration as usual, will not terminate until 8:45 o'clock. The complete program for the evening follows:

I.
Aria: "Flower Song" from Carmen..Bizet
Allen McQuhae and Orchestra.
II.
a. Aria: "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from Samson et Dalila.....Saint-Saens
Jeanne Gordon and Orchestra
c. Elegie .....Massenet
Jeanne Gordon and Accompanist
III.
a. Andante from Concerto in E minor .....Mendelssohn
Paul Kochanski and Orchestra.
b. Hungarian Dance in G minor....Brahms
Paul Kochanski and Accompanist.
IV.
Aria: "O Paradiso" from L'Africaine .....Meyerbeer
Charles Hackett and Orchestra.
V.
Aria: "Je marche sur le chemin" from Manon .....Massenet
VI.
a. The Green-eyed Dragon..Wolseley Charles
b. Jean.....W. T. Burdett
c. Fuzzy Wuzzy .....Arthur Whiting
Reinald Werrenrath and Accompanist.
a. Il re pastore .....Mozart
Frances Alda
(Violin obligato by John Corigliano.)
b. Home, Sweet Home.....Payne
Frances Alda and Male Quartet.
VII.
Ave Maria .....Gounod
Frances Alda.
(Violin obligato by Paul Kochanski.)
IX.
Duet: Whispering Hope .....Hawthorne
Louise Homer, Louise Homer Stires and Accompanist.
X.
Quartet: "Goodnight" from Martha...Flotow
Mmes. Alda and Gordon; Messrs. Hackett and Werrenrath.
XI.
Now the Day is Over .....
Allen McQuhae.

This program will be broadcast by WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WSB and WMC.

Major Edward Bowes' "Family," which needs no introduction to radio fans, will broadcast as usual from the stage and studio of the Capitol theater, New York city, through WEAF and associated stations of the red network of the National Broadcasting company at 7:20 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (6:20 o'clock central time), on Sunday evening, May 1. Major Bowes promises that his organization will furnish a special "May Day" two-hour presentation and may also surprise the radio audience with some guest artists whose participation with the regular members of the "Family" is sure to enhance the program.

This program will be broadcast by WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHAS, WSB, WMC and WSM.

FOUR SOLOISTS TO SING ON TUESDAY PROGRAM

Lewis James, tenor; Helen Clark, contralto; Joe Green, vibraphone and xylophone soloist, and Rex Schepp, banjoist, will be the feature soloists to be presented by the Maxwell house concert from WJZ and the stations of the National Broadcasting company's Blue Network, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSB, WMC, WSM and WBAL, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, May 4. These soloists will be supported by the Maxwell concert orchestra under the leadership of Nathaniel Shilkret in a program consisting largely of southern selections.

Lewis James is one of the tenors of the well-known Shannon quartet and has appeared frequently in broadcast performances with that unit and as soloist. He will be remembered particularly as one of the soloists with the New York Philharmonic orchestra in their rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in the Stadium concerts last summer.

Helen Clark is equally well known and equally popular. She has appeared frequently as soloist in many radio presentations. The same applies to Joe Green, considered one of the leading vibraphone and xylophone soloists in the musical field today. Rex Schepp, while not as well known as his three companions, is rapidly gaining in prestige.

While the majority of the selections in this concert will be taken from the great song book of the south, there will be a few classical or semi-classical numbers which are beloved in every clime. The overture to Flotows opera, "Martha," played by the orchestra, is one of these, as is Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz." "The Last Rose of Summer" of Flotow, which will be sung as a duet by Lewis James and Helen Clark, may also be put in that category.

RADIO BODY ENDS WORK WITH GRANT OF 70 PERMITS

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Temporary permits to operate radio broadcasting stations were granted Saturday to 70 applicants. By granting these permits, the commission has practically completed this phase of its activities and comparatively few stations are without authority to continue their activities.

Saturday's list, with call letters and wave lengths in meters, includes:

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.,	468.5;
WCAR, San Antonio, Texas,	263.0;
WKBC, Birmingham, Ala.,	22.1;
WNJB, Knoxville, Tenn.,	336.9;
KFUO, St. Louis, Miss.,	545.1;
KUOA, Fayetteville, Ark.,	299.8;
KFLX, Galveston, Texas,	239.9;
WWNC, Asheville, N. C.,	254.1.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE GOES ON AIR TUESDAY

The address of President Calvin Coolidge to the leaders of American business at the joint meeting of the Pan-American Commercial conference and the United States Chamber of Commerce, will go on the air Tuesday evening, May 3, direct from the Washington auditorium, Washington, D. C., through WEAF, WJZ and 25 associated stations of the Red and Blue Networks of the National Broadcasting company. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, central standard time.

The occasion is the 15th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and, as representatives will be present from countries of Latin America, President Coolidge will address the assembled business men of the western hemisphere. The purpose of this conference is to survey economic trends with the puppose of determining their meaning in order to throw light upon future developments. Leading business men will bring forward new problems within their industries and newly-rising questions will be discussed. The meetings will bring to bear on national economic problems what is probably the best business thought of America.

The voice of the chief executive will be transmitted through broadcasting stations located in the following cities: WEAF and WJZ, New York; WEEI, Boston; WBZ-WBZA, Springfield-Boston; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WTIC, Hartford; WGR, Buffalo; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington, WCSH, Portland; WCAE and KDKA, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and KYW, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WDAF, Kansas City; WGY, Schenectady; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta, and WMC, Memphis.

Sears-Roebuck Will Present 'Musical Cruise'

Tuneful airs representative of many countries will be offered in a radio picture production, entitled "A Musical Cruise Around the World," during Sears-Roebuck hour on WSB, Monday night, in observance of National Music week. Continuity announcements will depict many interesting native environments as the participating artists circumnavigate the globe, presenting the best-known songs of the various countries.

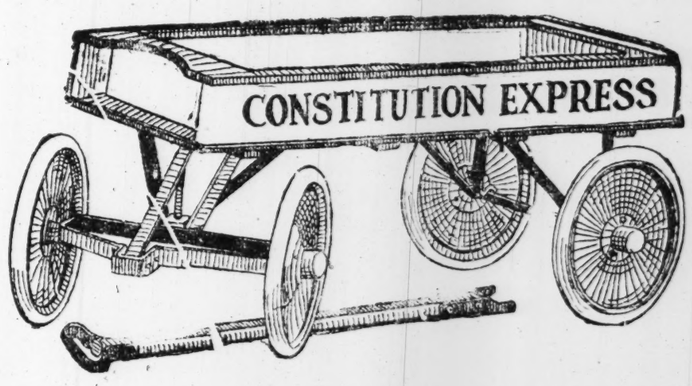
An array of popular radio artists will take part in this unique feature, including Kimo Kalohi, Hawaiian guitarist; Serge Besrukoff, Russian balalika artist; Paul and John, "the two disciples of harmony;" Marquis M. Smith, baritone and reader; the Sears-Roebuck string quartet, and Rex Dantzler, tenor.

Several interesting features in connection with "Better Homes week" in Atlanta have been arranged for presentation during the three noonday programs from the Sears-Roebuck tower studio this week. The regular daily home-makers' service from the tower studio will also cooperate in observance of the week.

Market and weather news schedules will be maintained during the week at 10 a. m., 12:05 and 2:30 p. m. daily.

Boys, A Coaster Wagon FREE!

Body 16x36 Inches, Strong and Durable



Lyreg Balloon-Like Tires

The Atlanta Constitution has a few "Constitution Express" wagons on hand. Any boy or girl who will secure three new six-month subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verification, can have one of these wagons. The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

ROLLER SKATES FREE!

The Atlanta Constitution offers the boys and girls of ATLANTA and suburbs, also Georgia towns where it has a regular carrier service, high-grade sidewalk roller skates FREE.

They are made especially to withstand the wear and tear of sidewalk use. These safety racer roller skates instantly win the admiration of all who see them—and REMEMBER—they are safe because the wheels cannot lose off.

Any boy or girl who will secure two NEW six-month subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verification, can have a pair of these roller skates.

"Constitution Express" Wagon Coupon

Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Dept.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a "Constitution Express" coaster wagon, without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decision of your office or your dealer.

NAME .....

NO. ..... ST.

P. O. .....

STATE .....

CUT OUT COUPON

and bring or send to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Department, Atlanta, Ga., and full and complete instructions will be given or mailed you at once.

GET A WAGON OR ROLLER SKATES NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Roller Skate Coupon

Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Dept.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a pair of Roller Skates without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decisions of your office.

NAME .....

NO. ..... ST.

P. O. .....

STATE .....

DEMOCRATS STUDY GLASS' CHANCES

BY SAM SMALL.
Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 30.—The article by Senator Carter Glass in the Review of Reviews for May has stirred political waters here in Washington and brought to the surface a whirl of comments. Some leaders look upon it as a designed gesture with his hat toward the presidential ring. Senator Glass is regarded by them as the most eligible man in the democratic party upon whom the anti-Smith elements could concentrate, and they hope the reaction toward him throughout the south and west will clearly indicate that fact.

He plainly states what most leaders from those sections believe, which is that should the party go to the country carrying Smith and his wet principles "it will be swamped." They do not want prohibition to be a prominent and questionable piece of party luggage in next year's campaign and are agreed that the surest and safest way to escape it is to organize an opposition to Smith that will assure against his getting the presidential nomination.

An appraisal of Senator Glass, his abilities, experience in government and his national services, indicates him as the one best bet of the democrats. His personal character is unimpeachable and attractive; his political mind is strictly Jeffersonian; his knowledge of federal and international affairs is as full and dependable as that of any man in public life; his service as secretary of the treasury under President Wilson gave him the confidence of the great financial and business elements of the country; and he is a two-fisted fighter in any campaign that he undertakes.

Carries Prestige.

The party, it is claimed, could get behind Glass without reasons for division or desertions, without having to make explanations or apologies and without much advertising of who Glass is and what might be his general course as president. He would carry the prestige of being a Virginian and southerner, and a safe one from that region.

The Smith men who are his lookouts here are hurt by the positive way the Glass article predicts the wreck of the party should it present Governor Smith to the country on any sort of, anti-prohibition platform. They believe that the southern democrats in order to win, would give their electoral vote to Smith in spite of his wet record, and they carry about a tabulation of states outside the south that they claim Smith would surely win (the more surely because of his wetness and thus make him president. But their calculations are not accepted by any of the southern or western leaders now on this ground.

West Likes Him.

On the contrary, the western democratic leaders say that if the south would come to the convention "solid for Glass" the western democrats would join them, put some strong western man like Ex-Secretary Meredith of Iowa with him for vice president, and the party would go into the campaign with its best prospects for success, o matter whom the republicans might nominate.

The Smithites charge this Glass performance is a McAdoo plan to let him out of the field gracefully and yet insure that the McAdoo crowd will be in the saddle should Glass become president.

This morning's New York papers print interviews with Senator Walsh of Montana taking practically same views as Senator Glass. He thinks prohibition should be ignored as national issue and campaign pitched on tariff reform, trusts control and official and electoral corruptions.

He also believes that republican leaders will not renominate President Coolidge and load their party with the third-term controversy, holding the view heretofore expressed in these dispatches to The Constitution. The Walsh interview is generally indorsed by leading democrats here at the capital.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE TO FEED QUAIL, WILD BIRDS

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(AP)—Quail and other wild birds in the flooded area will not die of starvation if members of the Izaak Walton league can prevent it, Dan Wolf, president of the local branch of the league, said today.

While the Red Cross hurried rations to feed the homeless human refugees, the local league dispatched ten bushels of wheat to Forrest City, Ark., to feed quail marooned on railway embankments in that vicinity. Thousands of coveys of the birds are reported starving on high points in the flooded districts of Arkansas and Mississippi.

"You see when the waters rise the quail seek higher levels," Mr. Wolf said. "The highest points in vast Arkansas areas are roadbeds of the railways. When trains come along they fly up to settle again when the cars have passed. There is absolutely no food for them unless it is taken to the spot and scattered. We will send more food for them."

High waters will not affect fishing, asserted Mr. Wolf, who added that flooding rivers merely put more fish in the lakes.

DISMAL SWAMP FIRE CONTINUES TO BLAZE

Elizabeth City, N. C., April 30.—(AP) Fire that has burned for four days in the Dismal swamp and destroyed the old Arbuckle's mill at Arbuckle's Landing, today was still burning far back in the swamp. No estimate of the damage was available.

A large barge, moored near the mill which had not been used for a year, also was destroyed.

A heavy shower that fell yesterday apparently did not quench the flames as a pall of smoke could be seen from Matherson store, some two miles from South Mills, hanging over the inaccessible morasses of the swamp.

There was no confirmation today of reports that three men had lost their lives while fighting the flames.

50 FAMILIES MAROONED IN UPPER STORIES

Winnipeg, April 30.—(AP)—More than 50 families at Brandon, Manitoba, have been marooned in the upper stories of their homes owing to the steady rise of the Assiniboine river, it was reported here late today. The low land between Brandon and Kemnay has been inundated.

THOMASTON STORES GIVE HALF HOLIDAY

Thomaston, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The business men of Thomaston have agreed to close their places of business each Thursday afternoon during the summer months thereby allowing for themselves and their employees a half holiday.

Church Belfry Gives Up Body Of Lost Girl

Little Rock, Ark., April 30.—(AP)—The body of 11-year-old Floella McDonald, mysteriously missing from her home here for three weeks, was found late today in the belfry of the fashionable First Presbyterian church.

A negro janitor of the church, finding bloodstains in the basement, notified police and a thorough search of the building led to the discovery of the body in the belfry.

The condition of the body prevented authorities from determining how she met her death, until an autopsy is performed. Her clothing was bloodstained.

A roundup of negroes was started immediately by the police. Among those being sought for questioning is another negro janitor of the church.

The strange disappearance of the girl after school one day, almost simultaneously with the disappearance of a 13-year-old boy, Lonnie White, furnished police with one of the most puzzling mysteries in several years.

When an extensive search extending over two weeks had failed to reveal any material clues, police virtually adopted the theory that both were drowned in the flood waters.

The boy still is missing.

A brick with a splotch of blood on it was found tonight in the basement and police believe this was used to kill the girl.

They believe the girl was lured into the church basement on some pretense, there subjected to an assault and then slain with the brick. Her body then was carried to the belfry they believe.

The difficulty which would be encountered in carrying the body to the belfry indicates to police, they say, that more than one person was involved in the killing.

The mother of the girl, Mrs. Charles McDonald, wife of a machinist, was in a state of collapse tonight.

Seized Russians To Be Defended By U. S. Lawyer

BY MILES W. VAUGHN.

Pekin, April 30.—(United News.)—An American attorney has arrived here to protect, if possible, the Russians captured during the recent Chinese police raid on the soviet embassy compound from the fate of strangulation which overtook a score of Chinese seized with them.

The American is Charles James Fox, a lawyer of Tien-sin. He was retained by Russian authorities to defend the Russian prisoners held by the officials of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's government here. So far as is known Chang has made no threats against the Russians and Fox said he was confident Chang would accord the Russian prisoners a fair trial. Their Chinese companions, including one woman, were tried secretly and then strangled by Chang's order.

Fox also will defend Mme. Michael Borodin, wife of the Russian adviser to the national government, who was arrested several weeks' ago on the Yang-tze river. Mme. Borodin since has been held by north China authorities at Tsinan-fu.

Important Precedent.

Fox said he believed the trial of the Russians would constitute the most important trial in the history of foreign penetration of China. He explained that the Russians had no extra-territoriality rights, and that it appeared that all foreigners in China soon would be in the same position. Thus, the precedent to be established would be of great importance.

"I have not yet applied for an interview with my clients," said Fox. "I do not know when Mme. Borodin will arrive, nor when the trial will begin. But I am confident that Chang Tso-lin will assure a fair and public trial."

Fox was confident that the rumors that some of the Russians already had been executed were false. As soon as he arrived today Fox began consultation with officials of the Russian consulate in preparation of his brief.

U. OF CALIFORNIA HEAD OPENS PROBE AFTER RUM RAID

Berkeley, Cal., April 30.—(AP)—A sweeping investigation at the University of California ordered by President W. W. Campbell following seizures by the police of 33 quarts of Scotch whisky in possession of a student is in prospect Saturday.

Police arrested two students on liquor charges. The raid followed complaints that a noisy drinking party was in progress in a hotel near the campus.

The students arrested were Cowley C. Justeson, 25, a senior, in whose room the liquor was found, and J. P. Burkhart, 21, also a senior. A 17-year-old Berkeley girl was found in the room with the boys and turned over to the juvenile court. Police said Justeson admitted owning the liquor and said he had bought it from a wholesale bootlegger.

FOUR IN MIAMI HELD ON DRUG SELLING CHARGE

Miami, Fla., April 30.—(AP)—Two men, alleged to be narcotic peddlers, and two women were arrested and narcotics worth approximately $12,000 were seized when A. D. Stevenson, federal narcotic agent, and a party of detectives, raided a dwelling here.

Those arrested were Bobbie Burke, known to police as the "hashish king of New Orleans;" Vernon Delhart, 22; Marie Morgan and Margaret Martin. They will be turned over to the United States government for prosecution.

CARTERSVILLE ROTARY CLUB HEARS HOWE

Cartersville, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The Cartersville Rotary club at its last meeting had as its guest Edward W. Howe, the famous "Sage of Potato Hill," Atchison, Kansas. He has been described by an authority as being "the master of the greatest of literary arts—that of being interesting."

Howe spent three days in Bartow county, a guest of Mrs. Corra Harris at her country home "In the Valley," near Rydal. He was en route from a winter's stay at Miami, to New York city, where on Friday evening of this week the Lotus club gave a dinner for him, in recognition of the 50th anniversary of his founding of the Atchison Globe, his writings in which have made him a world-famous figure.

At this meeting honorary membership in the Cartersville Rotary club was enthusiastically voted to Mrs. Corra Harris, who is one of America's most noted authors. She accepted the honor.

District Winners Who Participated in Oratorical Contest



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Twelve Georgia high school students, district winners in the oratorical contest, gathered in Atlanta Saturday and engaged in a forensic battle for the honor of being declared state winner. Back row, left to right, is seen Andrew Gilbert, of Brunswick, state winner; Gilbert Schumaker, of Augusta; Charles Fortson, of Washington; Threatt Moore, Jr., of Jackson; Leigh Skinner, Jr., of Decatur; John Braselton, of Braselton, Ga., third winner. Front row, left to right, Miss Elizabeth Heath, of Stillmore; Miss Nelle Weeks, of Millen; Willard Harrell, of West Point; Miss Mary Ella Monfort, of Fort Gaines, winner of second place, and Baxter Williams, of Bainbridge. Robert Walton, of Cartersville, the twelfth contestant, is not included in the group, he not being present when the picture was made.

NICARAGUAN PEACE PARLEY IS OPENED

Managua, Nicaragua, April 30. —(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, today held a three-hour conference with delegates sent by Dr. Juan Sacasa, president of the liberal government set up at Puerto Cabezas which is at war with the conservative government of President Adolfo Diaz at Managua.

The peace efforts were made between the American representative and the liberals in a friendly and cordial manner and will be continued at a conference tomorrow.

The Sacasa representatives, who met Mr. Stimson at the American legation, presented their contention which Dr. Sacasa holds are necessary "for honorable peace."

In turn they heard Mr. Stimson explain the result of his investigation here with his suggestions for a just peace. Mr. Stimson, it is understood, did not encourage them on the question of the resignation of President Diaz and informed them that the United States did not care to discuss either the constitutionality of Dr. Sacasa's claim to the presidency or the matter of the United States supporting President Diaz.

The delegates heard Mr. Stimson stress the question of guarantees for free elections in 1928 as a guarantee of justice for both parties and a remedy for the evil of civil war. Proper election supervision removes the previous virtual certainty that the ruling party can dictate its successor, the delegates were told, and thereby assured the liberals of an "even break" at the next election.

This conference, which began at 10 o'clock this morning, ended at 1 p. m., when the liberal representatives had lunch with Mr. Stimson and American Minister Everhardt.

TECH ALUMNI BODY HOLDS ONE-DAY MEET

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and Gene Turner, former Tech Y. M. C. A. secretary and a special Tech representative to China for the past 14 years, were principal speakers at the annual spring meeting of the National Georgia Tech Alumni association Saturday at the Tech Y. M. C. A. building.

Dr. Brittain spoke on various phases of the school's work and of plans for summer and fall terms which officials of the school are working on at present. He also spoke of the good work being done by students of the institution.

Mr. Turner spoke at length of his work in foreign fields during the past 14 years and immediately following his talk, the association voted to create a special fund each year to carry on work that he has been doing in the past.

Complimentary tickets to the Saturday afternoon Tech-Georgia baseball game were given to the first 50 members of the association to arrive for the meeting.

Reports from the secretary and treasurer showed the association to be in excellent condition and that it has completed one of the most successful years in the history of the organization.

Election of officers was not held but R. J. Thiesen, secretary of the association, stated that balloting is being done through the mails in order that every member of the association will have a part in the election. Results will be made public at a later date when all ballots have been received, it was stated. C. L. Emerson is president of the association and had charge of the meeting.

NEW YORK-PARIS FLIER POSTPONES SAN DIEGO START

San Diego, Cal., April 30.—(AP)—Necessity for making minor repairs has caused Captain Charles A. Lindberg to postpone his scheduled take-off for St. Louis Saturday evening on the first leg of a flighth to New York with his monoplane in which he hoped to fly across the Atlantic this summer.

Captain Lindberg planned to start a non-stop flight Saturday to St. Louis, where the plane will be christened "The Spirit of St. Louis," by its sponsors.

The repairs can be completed in a few hours, he said, and will permit resumption of test flights Saturday or today. He proposes to start for St. Louis Monday or Tuesday.

'Quarantine' at Erlanger Due To Prove Sensation



Scene from "Quarantine," sensational comedy success at the Erlanger theater this week.

BY BEN COOPER.

With two members of the original New York cast, Sydney Blackmer and Edward Eliscu, in the local company, and with State Director John W. Dunne appearing in his first role since the opening of the Erlanger with stock, the production of "Quarantine," sensational comedy success, this week at Manager Lewis Haase's theater is expected to play to standing room only audiences.

Entering its fourth week of triumph at the Erlanger, the Madge Kennedy-Sydney Blackmer Production company is strengthened this week by the addition of Mr. Eliscu, who comes from New York, and Miss Mildred Seals, of Birmingham, both of whom arrived in Atlanta several days ago.

Every-Year Event.

Miss Kennedy and Mr. Blackmer were as one Saturday in their expressed desire to make an annual appearance in Atlanta with their company. "Our reception by the Atlanta public has been marvelous," Miss Kennedy said. "I am simply wild about this beautiful city of yours, and if I have my way, our company will be here every year after this for a season of stock."

Mr. Blackmer was equally enthusiastic over Atlanta's reception of the company's efforts. "It is our plan," he declared, "to give Atlanta an annual season of the best new plays just as you have grand opera and light opera here every year, our company furnishing the dramatic side of the theatrical triangle."

"Quarantine," the play to be presented this week, has in it one of the most unusual characters ever played on the American stage—a role in which not a single line is spoken throughout the entire performance—the "silent passenger." Mr. Dunne, who impressed me Saturday as one of the most modest men I have met to be connected with theatricals, will handle this role. He appears in the first and last acts in the art of the mysterious stranger, a role played in the original cast by Percy Ames in New York.

Mr. Blackmer and Mr. Eliscu will sing an unpublished song, "Sad Is the Night," in the second section of the second act, with a moonlight and romance atmosphere. This song was dug out of the British Museum. Its author was F. Tennyson Jesse.

Mr. Eliscu is one of the most versatile actors of today, having done everything from writing lyrics for an operetta by H. H. Frazee to be produced next fall to stage managing, and acting, and journalism. He started his dramatic career as a student in the College of New York City, stepping into the shoes of the school's stage director and managing when they quit cold before the production of "Bye, Bye Beowulf," the annual school play.

In this week's production, Mr. Eliscu will be cast as a waiter, having an acting, singing, Spanish speaking and guitar playing art all in one act, the same role he played in the original New York production two years ago at the Henry Miller theater. Some of his previous roles have been in "It's a Wow," "The Dybbuk," "That Smith Boy," with Bill Tilden, and other notable successes.

Miss Seals played in Atlanta several years ago in "The Storm," having the leading part. Her rise in the stage world has been remarkable from a dramatic school in Boston to understudy and then leading lady in "The Storm." "It was just beginner's luck, because I have surely had to work hard since," she said Saturday. She plays Pamela in "Quarantine." Miss Seals has played in "Whispering Wires," on tour, and in "The Wonderful Visit," and "The Charlatan," in New York.

Mail orders, telegraphic orders and other calls for reservations from out-of-town, even from Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus and Chattanooga, have been pouring into the Erlanger. Manager Hasse said Saturday. "There has been an unprecedented rush of out-of-town people to see the Kennedy-Blackmer players, and we have received all sorts of commendatory letters regarding the cast and productions. Our one object is to put Atlanta on the map dramatically, and I believe we will succeed in doing so."

Mr. Hasse pointed out that the production following "Quarantine," that of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," by Frederick Lonsdale, will be given in Atlanta for the first time since its run in New York and San Francisco. And the following week's production will reverse the usual order of things, giving the play's debut in Atlanta even before New Yorkers seee it.

MASSACHUSETTS WILL SEND CORPS INTO FLOOD AREA

Boston, April 30. —(AP)—Massachusetts will send a corps of trained workers to the flood area in the Mississippi valley to assist in the work of disease prevention. Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health, announced today that this would be done in response to an urgent appeal for help from the United States health service at New Orleans. He also requested cooperation from medical schools and other organizations.

BRUNSWICK BOY ORATORY WINNER

Continued from first page.

and the delivery of the speeches showed much research in preparation and much study in delivery. The orations would do credit to college sudents.

"The contest was engaged in by more than 100 schools this year, especially in those high schools where the study of the constitution of the United States and of Georgia was part of the course of the senior class.

"We hope soon to begin plans for the 1928 contest, which will probably be held on a more mammoth scale than the one this year. The Constitution is to be congratulated on sponsoring the contest in Georgia, which is creating so much study of both the state and national constitutions among Georgia high school students."

National in Scope.

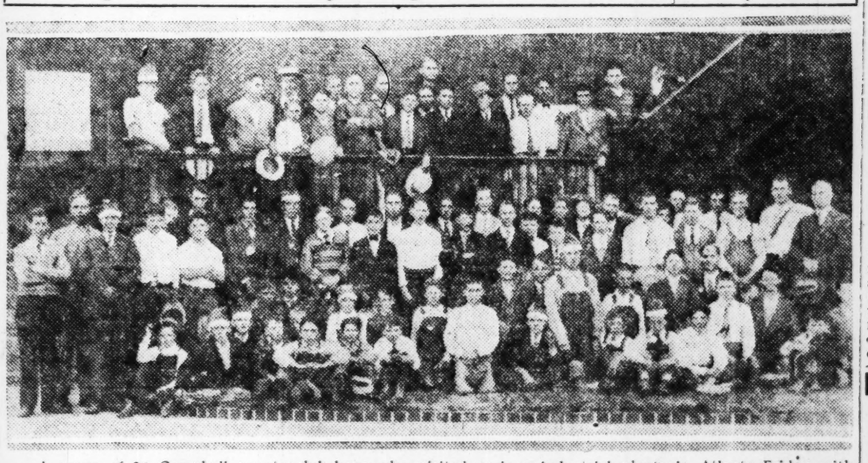
The contest, which is national and international in scope, was participated in by high school students, and the subject of all orations was on some phase of the United States constitution, the purpose of the event being to stimulate interest in the study of the national constitution.

The United States is divided into seven zones, and the Georgia winner will compete in the southern zone contest to be held in Birmingham next Saturday. The winner there will enter the national contest to be held in Washington on May 27. The national winner and the zone winners will be awarded a six week's trip abroad, sailing on July 2.

The contestants assembled at The Constitution office Saturday morning and were shown through the plant, after which they were entertained at luncheon at the Piedmont hotel.

An audience that more than filled the hall of representatives heard the orations Saturday afternoon.

Campbell County Boys Visit Atlanta Plants



A group of 92 Campbell county club boys who visited various industrial plants in Atlanta Friday with G. A. Turner, county agent, in charge of the party. The trip was arranged by Mr. Turner and F. H. Redwine, chairman of the board of county commissioner of Campbell county, and M. D. Collins, county superintendent of schools, accompanied the boys on the trip. Among places visited in the city was the Ford Motor company plant and the Sears, Roebuck & Co. establishment on Ponce de Leon avenue, the Nunnally Candy company on Edgewood avenue and the White Provision company on Howell Mill road. During their trip through the Ford plant the boys were divided into groups and a guide was assigned to each group to explain every detail connected with the assembling of an automobile. They were escorted through the retail and mail order departments of the Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s store. Officials of the Nunnally Candy company personally escorted the boys through the big candy store on Edgewood avenue and served as much candy as the youngsters could eat while passing through the plant. They were shown every phase of the packing industry during their visit to the White Provision company.

Small Boat Fleet Called In Fight Against Floods

:: 150 CRAFT TO ASSEMBLE AT NEW ORLEANS ::

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Concentration of the largest relief expeditions in the history of the coast guard at New Orleans, where 150 craft will be assembled at Natchez, where approximately 80 boats will be stationed, went forward today with further orders issued that will in effect strip the Great Lakes, Southern and Gulf seaboards and a part of the eastern coast of all government and many privately-owned motorized vessels.

In anticipation of a break in the levee near Natchez 40 boats with their crews today were ordered to proceed by fast passenger train from the coast guard station at Lewes, Del., and Asbury Park, N. J.

"Every effort is being made to save New Orleans," a report received early today at coast guard headquarters said. "Coast guard patrol boats assisting authorities in blowing up Poydras levee, Comanche there. This at urgent request of high authorities."

All coast guard craft from the Gulf of Mexico and Florida coast have been ordered to New Orleans along with picket boats usually used in preventing rum-running, power surf boats and a number of customs vessels. Privately-owned small boats that have been donated for use in the flood work will be motorized with a shipment of engines en route to New Orleans.

Mail Service.

With the blowing up of the Poydras levee to save New Orleans, mail service will be more seriously crippled than heretofore. At the request of the postoffice department, a coast guard vessel will establish mail service from New Orleans to points cut off from other communication.

Headquarters of Commander M. W. Rasmussen, liaison officer between the coast guard and the American Red Cross, were moved to Natchez this morning. Commander Rasmussen, who informed a friend at coastguard headquarters that he had not removed his clothes for 10 days, has been moving down the Mississippi with the coast guard vessel Kankakee. The ship is specially built for flood relief and can carry 1,000 refugees.

The flagship of the coast guard fleet, which will contain approximately 1,000 men, when supplemented by the forces for which orders were issued today will be the Tallapoosa, now at New Orleans, in command of Captain Hermann Wolff, gulf division commander. Orders to proceed to that city from Mobile were issued for Captain Wolf today. He will supervise relief work on the lower river, while Commander Rasmussen will supervise the upper stretch.

Lake Boats Called.

Mobilization of additional vessels, which are en route from Lakes Superior, Michigan, Erie and Huron, at New Orleans, was requested by Secretary Hoover. A trainload of small boats sent from Chicago on flat cars arrived last night in the flood area. The craft proceeded early today under their own power down the river to join the fleet, starting refugee camps and cleaning up the aftermath of the flood in districts where the waters have receded.

The commanding officer of the cutter Eleanora reported today that she is assisting United States army engineers at Fairview, near Natchez, where a break in the levee is threatened. Two patrol boats are bringing refugees out of the Black river lowlands and evacuation of the St. Joseph basin is also under way.

The situation is seen as serious by coast guard officers at Mayersville and 15 miles north of Natchez on the west side of the river.

Twenty-seven power surf boats and their crews from the Great Lakes, intended for service around Memphis, were diverted to Vicksburg and were reported as having arrived "in time to be present at the crisis."

Wife To Lose Her Husband Or Her Cats

Chicago, Ill., April 30.—Mrs. Josie Penzek has been given until May 20 to decide which she will relinquish, her cats or her husband. Judge Joseph Burke made this decision today after listening to a sad tale of woe from John Penzek.

"I left her on March 13," said Penzek, the husband, who appears to run a poor second to the cats. "She thinks more of the cats than she does of me. I came in after a hard night's work and had to tip-toe around like a burglar so that I would not disturb the slumbers of the cats. After I would get in bed the cats would jump all over me and keep me awake all day.

"She spends $1.50 to raise one cat, $10 to advertise it and sells it for $8. What kind of business is that?"

Mrs. Penzek admitted she had an average of two dozen cats in the house all the time. "But," she added, 'they are so cute, judge, you'd like one yourself if you could see them."

"Let's see," said the judge, "two dozen cats with nine lives each—that is two hundred and sixteen lives—a pretty big responsibility. You must give up your cats or your husband. He is willing to return and support you, but the house must be cleared of cats. Make up your mind by May 20."

HURLEY'S BOOK SAYS SHIPPING WON WAR

New York, April 30.—(AP)—The ships provided in 1918 by the United States turned the tide towards victory in the great war, according to Edward N. Hurley in his book, "The Bridge to France," published Saturday, which gives the inside story of the Emergency Fleet corporation and the United States shipping board of which he was wartime chairman.

"Without detracting in the least from the great soldier, General Pershing, and his gallant men in the field, I am convinced," he says, "that the country never has realized to what extent the war was won at home by President Wilson, Secretary Baker, General March, the shipping board and the Fleet corporation, by taking the most desperate chances conceivable."

Describing his procedure in supplying ships as extremely reckless if followed in time of peace, Hurley admits that obeying Wilson's admonition, "Hurley, we must go the limit," he proceeded to make an estimate for ships which as a practical manufacturer he would never dare submit to a board of directors.

NEGRO WATCHMAN SHOOTS OFFICER AND ESCAPES

Nashville, Tenn., April 30.—(AP)—A scene of city and county police late tonight abandoned search of the rambling quarters of the Negro National Baptist Publishing board for Jerry Robertson, negro night watchman, who held them at bay after wounding J. L. Holt, policeman.

Robertson exchanged rifle and shotgun fire from the head of a staircase, shooting Holt through the foot. When the officers searched the upper floors more than an hour later they were unable to locate him, though the building had been surrounded.

The cause of the original difficulty was uncertain, though it developed into an altercation between Robertson and another patrolman.

U. S. NAVY FLIER SETS NEW RECORD IN LOADED PLANE

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Flying the same Vought Corsair plane which recently broke records in its class for altitude and 100-kilometer speed, Lieutenant James D. Garner today established a new world's speed record for seaplanes carrying a specified load of 1,012 pounds over a 500-kilometer course at Hampton Roads, Va.

SENATORS FAVOR FLOOD SURVEY

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Chairman Jones, of the senate commerce committee, declared today in a statement that he favored a governmental survey of the Mississippi flood area as soon as conditions permitted.

Although no appropriation is now available for his specific purpose, he said, if necessary an allotment could be made out of the current $50,000,000 appropriation.

"The flood on the Mississippi is no new occurrence," Senator Jones said. "It may be worse than any of the past."

"With the development of the country these floods seem to become more severe and the damage they do becomes greater. Their control challenges the ingenuity of our people and the damage is so great and so widespread that the problem is a national as well as a local one. To control this flood by reservoirs, it would be necessary to have them far below the sources of the streams. This of itself would involve the flooding of vast tracts of land probably already under cultivation.

"What is best to do will require careful study of competent people."

Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, declared that he believed a solution of the Mississippi flood problem would be found in reforestation and construction of reservoirs on the river's tributaries.

Senator Willis said that the flood demonstrated the unwisdom of the Chicago lake diversion plan.

He said that when he was in Chicago recently he found great excitement because of the flood conditions which had caused the Chicago river to reverse itself and flow into the lake.

"There was insistent demand for large diversion in order to change this flow," he added. "In other words, at the very time when the people down the Mississippi valley were suffering the most because of flood conditions, at that time the need was greatest for enlarged diversion of water at Chicago. The Chicago plan not only does not help to solve this tremendous problem of flood control, but makes it infinitely worse."

TWO HELD AS AUTO THEFT IS SUSPECTED

Two men giving their names as Ernest Ragsdale, 19, of Canton, Ga., and D. A. Ragan, 35, of 16 Mayland avenue, were arrested at Moore and Pratt streets late Saturday night by Patrolmen C. F. Floyd and D. E. Ratledge and are being held on a charge of suspicion.

When arested the men were riding in an expensive automobile which the officers charge had been stolen from its parking place near the auditorium while the owner was attending opera.

Ragan claimed ownership of the car but, upon further questioning, denied owning it and stated that it was a cure from a local garage.

Officials stated, however, that the automobile had not been taken from there. Ragan, according to the officers, then claimed that Ragsdale owned the car, but Ragsdale denied ownership, whereupon the officers took both men and the car to the station house.

EDUCATION VALUE TO FARMER SHOWN IN U.S. SURVEY

Washington, April 30.—The department of agriculture reports results of surveys in 12 widely separated states to determine the value of an education to a farmer in terms of dollars and cents. It finds that the average annual net profits of Georgia farmers without any schooling were $240, while those who had common school education earned $565.50; high school graduates, $664.50, and those who completed an agricultural college course earned $1,254. Those who had taken only a short course in agricultural colleges earned $885.55. From these surveys the department figures that every day spent by a child in school may be considered worth $9 if he is to follow a farmer's life.

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!

Last week we offered to wash your car free of charge with every greasing job. We were swamped with business, so we will continue this special offer every day this week. And remember, your car will be greased by expert WHITE mechanics. This special offer is made to better acquaint Atlanta motorists with our greasing and washing service, which we know will be to your entire satisfaction. We use nothing but genuine Alemite greases.

BROWN TIRE COMPANY
143 Ivy Street WAl. 6100

European Industrial Plans Are Pictured as Menacing United States Production

Leaders in U. S. Urge Strongest Defensive Measure—American Purchases of American Goods.

New York, April 30.—An alarm clock for the ear of American industry was set off recently by Louis Loucheur, French industrialist and former finance minister, when he demanded in a speech before the Berlin Chamber of Commerce that all Europe join economically to combat the super-production of the United States.

This alarm clock may evolve into a miniature liberty bell before the echoes of the French statesman's declaration have subsided, according to Richard Hardy, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement corporation, one of a group of executives of large industries which are studying the increasing encroachments of competitive foreign goods in American markets.

Leaders of many key industries have determined to sound a warning to the American buying public against the European industrial program and to urge the strongest defensive measure at present available—the purchase of American commodities by Americans.

Loss of Buying Power.

"Every dollar spent for European goods that we produce or can produce in this country," Mr. Hardy declared, "is subtracted from our national buying power. It is a direct blow at the unique standard of living in America and an attack on the income and ability to live in comfort of every man, woman and child in the country.

"When foreign producers support standards as high as our own, when they pay labor as large a share of the profits of industry as does the American manufacturer, protect wage earners from injuries and occupational diseases, prohibit child labor, restrict hours of female labor, competition with American products will be on a scale of equality and the American standard of living will be protected from European combines.

"Until then the only recourse open to American industry lies in the patriotic support of the buying public and the farsightedness of federal, state and city officials, many of whom are already convinced that American products must be given preference on all public works. A definite enunciation of this policy with regard to federal expenditures will be urged in the next congress by Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, and vigorously supported by the major industries.

"Resolutions demanding the exclusive use of American products in public works have been passed by the National, New England and Southern Builders' Supply associations and by similar state organizations. The Miami Chamber of Commerce and other important Florida organizations have indorsed the movement and evoked widespread approval from business men and public officials.

Americans Pay $1,140,000,000.

"In 1925 the American people contributed $1,140,000,000 for the purchase abroad of products produced in this country or capable of production here. During the twelve months ending November, 1926, they spent slightly more $1,152,000,000. This was a direct subtraction from the amount of buying which should have gone to American industries. This loss to American purchasing power affected not only the industries which suffered as to their markets but, through slowing down of their operations, hit the buying power of the wage-earners working on all other products not directly entering into foreign competition.

"The amount which went out of the country during 1925 for competitive products represented the income of 1,750,000 people, or 400,000 families, and approximately 575,000 gainfully employed in the United States.

"Based on per capita income, the number of people affected would have made a city almost the size of Philadelphia.

"Based on the 1923 census of manufactures, this amount is equivalent to the total value of production of the boot and shoe industry, or the automobile industry, and would have paid the entire wage bill of the iron and steel industry.

"In iron and steel and its manufactures the United States is, on balance, still a large exporter, but the margin has been steadily narrowing in the last six years. America used to export twenty times as much manufactured iron and steel as it imported; we now export less than six times as much. In 1920 our exports were $1,112,835,237; in 1926 they were $253,175,489. Our imports are 87 per cent of the 1920 figures; our exports 23 per cent.

"This difference is not accounted for even by a considerable drop in prices between those two periods.

Clay Products.

"In clay and clay products our imports for 1926 were $25,918,694. This represents 566 per cent of our imports for 1920, but our export figure for 1926, 88,012,276, represents 680 per cent of our 1920 figure.

"In glass and glassware our imports for 1926 were $20,874,541, or 245 per cent of our imports for 1920, 88,500,126. Our exports for 1926 in glass and glassware total $9,171,092, or only 30 per cent of our exports for 1920, which were $30,086,211.

"In plate glass, where a highly competitive situation exists, our exports have almost entirely disappeared. In dollar values they were last year only 8 per cent of what they were in 1920. Imports, on the other hand, measured in the same way were four times as large as they had been in the earlier period. The country is at present importing 36 times as much plate glass as it exports.

"Moreover, in the case of plate glass, actual values coming in do not measure the full effects of foreign competition. Prices quoted by Belgian glass makers have radically affected the business of domestic plate glass makers, especially on seaboard. In 1925 foreign quotations radically affected the whole industry because of a sharp let-down in operations and led to considerable unemployment.

Plate Glass Imports.

"In 1920 the imports of plate glass were valued at $2,271,288 and the exports $2,853,666. In 1926 the imports were valued at $8,551,736 and the exports at $243,371.

"In the case of cement, comparison of the two years shows 1920 imports were valued at $1,310,259 and exports at $10,045,369, while in 1926 imports were valued at $5,487,403 and exports at $2,995,833.

"European propagandists in the United States are assiduously disseminating the misinformation that unless our late associates in the war are permitted to dispose of their surplus in our markets they will not be able to liquidate their war debts. This propaganda is completely discredited by recent open letter of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton university, in which Secretary Mellon shows that all of our late associates now are receiving in German reparation more than enough to meet their debt obligations to us, and that in addition France and Italy are receiving enough to meet their obligations to Great Britain."

ATLANTA YOUTH HIGHLY HONORED AT BAYLOR SCHOOL



BILL FLEMING.

Bill Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Atlanta, has won high honors at the Baylor school at Chattanooga. Fleming's remarkable ability as a pianist is responsible for his having become the regular pianist of the Baylor school orchestra, and a member of an instrumental trio at the school, both of which organizations are popular with Atlantans as entertainers on the radio programs of station WDOD, Chattanooga. The orchestra represents the school in and around Chattanooga as its foremost instrumental organization, and is said to be an unusually fine one for a preparatory school.

In addition to his musical ability, Fleming has athletic skill which has carried him far in sport activities at Baylor, according to Alex Guerry, headmaster. He is perhaps the outstanding tennis player at the institution and was a member of last season's basketball team. He also holds the rank of corporal in the drum and bugle corps.

Zapon Lacquers To Be Introduced At Tripod Store

The Tripod Paint company, at 93 North Pryor street, Monday will launch a week's campaign to introduce to the public of Atlanta the widely-known Zapon lacquers, which have been employed for many years in industrial uses and which now are making their first appearance on the retail market.

A. P. Tripod, head of the company, announced Saturday that during the campaign and so long as they last, 1,000 packages of shaving needs—each consisting of a Gem safety razor, two blades, shaving cream and toilet water—will be presented free of charge to purchasers of Zapon products.

An added feature in addition to this novel and attractive offer will be the appearance of young woman demonstrator in the window of the Tripod company, who will show how easily Zapon lacquers may be applied and how wide-spread and beautifying is their use.

Here in connection with the introduction campaign is B. B. Beck, southern representative of the Zapon company, who will be in charge of demonstrations and will furnish any information sought regarding his product.

"Our lacquers, which are free flowing, durable and beautifying, have been employed for years in a number of big industrial plants," Mr. Beck said Saturday. "They are used on Atwater-Kent radio cabinets, on Karpen Brothers' furniture, in the finish of Flint and Jordan cars, on Westinghouse and General Electric fans and many others. This is the first introduction of the lacquers to the public, and I feel that they will prove highly attractive because of their many splendid qualities and also because, unlike other lacquers, they are practically odorless."

Both Mr. Tripod and Mr. Baker extended an invitation to the general public to call at the Tripod store this week and witness the Zapon demonstrations.

BOY IS INJURED AS AUTO COLLIDES WITH PARKED CAR

Parson Ruano, 6 year-old son of Mrs. Mary Ruano, of 250 Forrest avenue, was treated at Davis-Fischer hospital Saturday morning for lacerations and bruises received in a collision between the automobile in which he was riding with his mother and another parked at the curb of Peachtree street, near Eleventh.

Mrs. Ruano, who was considerably shaken and bruised in the accident, was driving north on Peachtree when an automobile going in the opposite direction side-swiped her car, causing it to swerve into an automobile at the curb belonging to Mrs. Withers, of 109 Peachtree circle, according to the report filed with Police Captain G. T. Butler. The driver of the other machine did not stop, it was said.

W. L. Russell, stopping at a downtown hotel, was treated at Grady hospital early Saturday morning for lacerations about the face and bruises suffered when a taxicab in which he was riding figured in a collision with an automobile on Luckie street, near Cone street.

According to the report of Patrolman T. D. Allbright, the taxi, driven by W. B. Jones, of 663 Boulevard avenue, N. E., was going north on Cone street, while the other car, operated by H. T. Tause, of 711 Formwalt street, was going east on Luckie street.

MAN WHO ROBBED THREE PARSONAGES ARRESTED IN IOWA

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 30.—John Lambert, 69, whose long white whiskers gave him the appearance of a patriarch, was identified here today as a Jackson (Mich.) burglar, having been sent up from that city in 1922 for breaking and entering. He seems to have a flare for robbing parsonages. He robbed three here and the loot was found on him. He faces a long term in prison here.

COOLIDGE TO AID WOMEN IN DRIVE TO BRING OUT VOTE

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Co-operation with other agencies seeking to bring about greater interest in voting was promised to President Coolidge today by a delegation of the National League of Women Voters.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the league, told the president that "We admit the truth of the popular belief that the non-voting women are the worst offenders, but we venture the reminder that the women of this generation have been born and brought up in a tradition of non-participation in government."

A greater response by women in voting in the future was predicted.

BIRTHDAY OF DUTCH PRINCESS IS FETED

The Hague, April 30.—Saturday was a day of rejoicing throughout Holland and all the Dutch colonies. It was the 18th birthday of Princess Julianna. Carillons in the clock towers ushered in the momentous occasion when the only child of Queen Wilhelmina and heir to the throne of Holland attained her majority.

Her own standard was flown for the first time in the beflagged cities and towns. It consists of a combination of the colors and the arms of the respective houses of her parents—the house of Orange and the house of Mecklenburg.

Work was suspended throughout the country and the people gave themselves over to rejoicings in homage to the young girl in whom, as in the last scion of the house of Orange, Holland's hopes for the future are centered. Everywhere there were patriotic processions headed by bands of music and choir singing, and pyrotechnic displays were on the program for the evening.

GREAT BATTLESHIP AGROUND IN HARBOR

New York, April 30.—(United News.)—The vast bulk of the United States battleship Colorado defied the efforts of 16 tugs, aided by the lift of the full tide, to get her off the reef where she was fast aground in New York harbor Saturday night.

High tide came at 8:29 p. m. and it had been hoped to get her off then, but the Colorado, of 32,600 tons displacement, was immovable.

Naval officers announced that the oil tender Satelo would be sent in the morning to empty the battleship's oil tanks to lighten her for another effort to free her at high tide, 8:37 a. m. If that fails, it was planned to remove her ammunition and guns. The big 16-inch rifles weigh 104 tons each.

Waters Rising 6 Inches Hourly At South Bend

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 30.—(AP)—Waters pouring from the new break in the Arkansas river at South Bend are sweeping into Gould, Dumas, Varner, McGhee and other towns within a 25-mile radius at a rate of six inches rise an hour, Colonel Joe Harris, in charge of levee work in this district, reported Saturday.

"All of southeast Arkansas will be flooded," said Colonel Harris, who led the heroic fight to save the levee. He could not estimate the depth to which Gould and surrounding towns will be inundated.

"The break was 125 feet in width Friday night. I am preparing to make an airplane flight over the scene and will be able to make a full statement," he said.

No trains have left Gould since the break was reported but Colonel Harris said evacuation of the town would be made as soon as the inhabitants can be persuaded to leave their belongings.

Flood Clothing To Be Collected At Four Depots

In response to a telegraphed appeal Saturday from the flooded area around Natchez, Miss., four concentration points for clothing will be opened by the Salvation Army here Monday to speed collection of garments for refugees.

Clothing will be accepted for shipment at 339 Luckie street, 39 Luckie street, 54 Williams street and 27 Baker street, and Atlantans who have clothing to contribute are asked to send it to one of those places.

More than 1,000 telephoned offers of clothing received during the last week overtaxed the collection facilities of the Salvation Army here, it was stated by Captain W. H. Range, in charge of that part of the relief work.

Hundreds of children's garments are especially needed, Captain Range said. Only 10 per cent of the clothing received up to date has been suitable for children, although most of the appeals at the relief stations in the flood area are for children.

BRITISH ACTION WITHOUT U. S. SEEN IN CHINA

Shanghai, April 30.—(AP)—Japanese semi-official dispatch from Peking says that "in view of the likelihood of the United States opening negotiations with nationalist government independently of the other powers concerning the Nanking outrages," Great Britain appears to favor prompt presentation of a second note to the nationalists without waiting for America.

The dispatch adds that Japan is exerting herself to find a common ground between Great Britain and the United States in order to retain the unity of the five powers.

The original demands of the nationalists for satisfaction for the anti-foreign outrages at Nanking were presented in identic notes by the U. S., Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy early this month.

The notes were addressed both to the Hankow faction of the nationalists and to General Chiang Kai-Shek, who has since set up a separate nationalist government at Nanking.

FARM PURCHASES NOT KEEPING UP WITH AUTO, RADIO

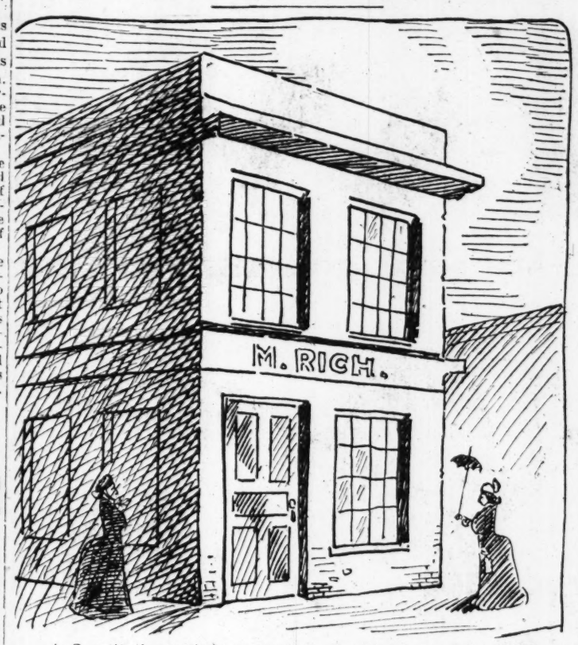
Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Farm purchases of modern home equipment are not keeping pace with automobile, radio and telephone acquisitions, a survey conducted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs disclosed.

To obtain data to serve as a guide in its campaign for better equipped homes, the federation addressed a questionnaire to 40,000 farm women in 46 states. To many of the replies, the federation announced, were attached "pathetic, hopeful or joyous comments on personal problems, longings and aspirations."

While more than one-fifth of the homes had radio sets, nearly four-fifths had automobiles, and more than half had telephones, less than a third had running or pumped water at kitchen sinks and more than 20,000 farm women were found carrying all water for household needs from greater distances than the porch or back yard.

Veteran Rich Patrons Praise Atlanta Store

: GIVE REMINISCENCES OF CITY IN FIRM'S EARLY DAYS :



A Constitution artist's conception of a street scene in Atlanta 60 years ago at the time M. Rich & Bros. Co. was established in Atlanta. From a modest start like this the Rich company has grown to one of the south's greatest department stores in its magnificent new home at Broad, Alabama and Forsyth streets.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT

To have devoted 60 years to a life of active, useful service in business and, during this period, to have established and maintained a reputation for unswerving faithfulness to the very highest ideals of commercialism is a record enjoyed by few individuals or concerns.

To have spent three-score years in continuous fair, honest dealing with a cosmopolitan public and at the end of that period to merit the unvarying and unstinted praise of that public is a boast that calls for open tribute.

Such is the record of the M. Rich & Bros. Co., one of the greatest department stores in the south, which this week celebrates its 60th anniversary as a going, growing, successful, public-serving and public-spirited house.

The writer convinced himself of the truth of that statement last week when he talked with half a dozen patrons of Rich's who have been customers of the great Atlanta department store since the days immediately following the civil war—customers who were among the very first to make purchases over the pine-board counters of the first tiny Rich store nestling by the railroad track that was the lone artery of progress to pulse in what is now the "Gate City of Dixie."

Women Praise Store.

When it comes to department stores, women are always the ablest judges; and it was to women who have patronized Rich's since the infancy of the establishment and who have continued to patronize it during the long and honorable years of merited growth and development which have marked the evolution of the firm from its origin in 1867 as an unpretentious two-story structure in the heart of provincial and warn-torn Atlanta to its present high commercial position in its magnificent new six-story home in the heart of modern, powerful Atlanta.

One of the first of these veteran patrons whom I consulted was Mrs E. L. Connally, wife of one of this city's pioneer and universally beloved physicians, who told me that she was one of the earliest customers to call at the tiny little store on Whitehall street just a few doors from what then was called the "railroad crossing"—that is where Whitehall crossed the single ribbon of steel that spelled the future greatness of Atlanta.

"I can see the little old store now," Mrs. Connally said, and as she spoke her patrician face had the far-away look of dreams of youth as though memories of girlhood and the old south hovered in shining multitudes over her silvered head. "Many's the time I've gone there right after the war to make purchases, and I want to tell you that the stores of that day and time were good stores, despite the confusion resulting from the war and the smallness of Atlanta. Shopping then was just as interesting to women as it is now, for woman's love for dainty and fine things never has changed and never will.

Change in Styles.

"Styles of that day and time would seem strange indeed to us nowadays, but they meant a lot to the women of their time. I can remember the bustle and the long redingotes which the fashionable ladies of 60 years ago wore, many of which came from the stock of the Rich store.

"If styles have changed greatly, still the shrinkage in the amount of material necessary to make a dress for a modish young lady is more drastic in comparison. I've seen the time when I'd walk across the mud of Whitehall street by the old National hotel and Lynch's book store going to Rich's, and I'd buy 24 yards of silk to make one dress. It would be four or five yards in circumference—and the material it had in it would make five or six dresses for the young miss of 1927."

Then Mrs. Connally told her impression of the Rich store—or rather the Rich stores—throughout her extensive acquaintance with the firm.

"Rich's always has been a splendid store," she said. "I've never known them to fail to maintain the very highest standards and act exactly as a patron would have her store act toward her. I think it's truly a marvelous institution."

Mrs. Hillyer's Reminiscences.

Another widely-known pioneer Atlanta woman who has known and patronized Rich's from its cradle days is Mrs. George H. Hillyer, who reminisced of early days after the war for my benefit.

"I remember well the first little Rich store under where the present Whitehall street viaduct is," she said. "I've always been a friend and a patron of Rich's. It's a typically Atlanta store and one of the very best I've ever known."

Mrs. Hillyer told how carriages were scarce and all comforts and conveniences were lacking immediately after the war between the states, and how the belles of Atlanta 60 years ago walked down the dirt streets that now are Peachtree and Whitehall to do their shopping.

"In those days," she said, "it was very fashionable to live on the south side of the railroad tracks. The fact is that only a scattering of people lived on the north side. Capitol avenue and Washington street were the principal residential streets, and practically all the stores were south of the tracks. Rich's was one of the stores at that time and one of the best, just as it always has been."

Mrs. Alexander Pioneer Patron.

Mrs. J. M. Alexander, of 721 Juniper street, told me that she had been a patron of Rich's for 53 years.

"Why, I can remember the quaint little Whitehall street store well," she said. "Many and many a time Mr. Morris Rich has waited on me, selling goods of all kinds over the counter just like the other salesmen. I can remember his brothers at work in the store, and Mr. John Crawford, who was a young man then.

"In addition to being one of Rich's oldest customers, I'm one of its staunchest friends. It has always been so splendid in its dealings and so progressive and considerate that I can't say too much in praise of the company.

Has 53-Year-Old Purchases.

Speaking of the rustic little Whitehall street store wherein Riehs had its foundation, Mrs. Alexander said that it was here that she purchased the clothing for her first baby 53 years ago.

"I still keep and treasure them," she said with a smile.

Miss Sally Brown, daughter of Georgia's war-time governor, another long-time patron of Rich's, praised the company for its record of unswerving service, high quality and courtesy.

"I can remember Rich's when I was about five years old," she said. "At that time hoop skirts were all the rage, and it was a rare sight to see the young ladies trip down the streets of old Atlanta in these cumbersome garments.

"At the time I came to Atlanta at the age of three and a half, there were 466 houses in the town. The rest had been shelled or burned down in the war," she explained.

APPEAL REHEARING ASKED FOR HOWELL

W. A. McClellan, of Macon, attorney for John Howell, under death sentence in Bibb county, filed a petition in the supreme court Saturday for a rehearing of his appeal following the recent action of the court in upholding Georgia's electrocution law.

The petition claims the electric chair law is faulty and cites cases designed to prove that the law is illegal.

Attorneys for Mel M. Gore, also under death sentence for murder, asked a rehearing yesterday.

Trumpet Quartet Concert Feature At Lakewood

The Aida trumpet quartet, supported by Maurice A. De Garland and his 122nd Infantry band, Georgia national guard, will feature a special Sunday afternoon musical concert at Lakewood beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Preparations for the largest crowd of the season were made Saturday by J. Oscar Mills and other officials of the Southeastern Fair association, owners and operators of Lakewood, the south's most famous recreation resort.

In addition to the trumpet group, a special feature of the program will be the overture, "La Traviata," and a march, "On the Midway."

NEWSPAPER BID FOR PULPWOOD IS ACCEPTED

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The bid of George T. Cameron, president of the San Francisco Chronicle, and associates for the purchase of 835,000,000 cubic feet of pulp timber in the vicinity of Juneau, Alaska, was accepted today by the forest service.

Mr. Cameron and his associates submitted the only offer, agreeing to pay the minimum prices set forth in advertisements for bids of 60 cents per hundred cubic feet for spruce pulp wood and 30 cents per 100 cubic feet of hemlock pulpwood.

The contract awarded today was the second made recently by the government, the two being the largest timber sales ever made by the forest service.

Firm Gives Money Of Morning Trade For Flood Relief

E. O. Silveus, proprietor of the Silveus Optical company at 10 Plaza way, announced Saturday night that the entire proceeds of his firm during the morning hours of Monday will be donated to the American Red Cross for the Mississippi flood relief fund.

His company has not made a donation as yet but will give Monday morning's business deals to the worthy cause, he stated Saturday night.

Blue Law Clash Seen in Pittsburg Flood Benefits

Pittsburgh, April 30.—(AP)—Benefit performances for the Mississippi flood sufferers, planned for Sunday at several theaters, loomed Saturday as the vehicle for reopening of the controversy over enforcement of the "blue laws" of 1794.

Application for permits for such performances brought immediate opposition from the Sabbath Day association, which a week ago caused the arrests of officers of the Pittsburgh Symphony society after the organization had given its first Sunday concert. It was charged that the concert was in violation of a provision of the ancient code prohibiting "employment for worldly gain" on Sunday. The case is still pending.

Applications to hold benefit performances for the flood victims were filed with Theodore Clark, director of public safety, who expected to reach a decision during the day after consulting with his attorney. Clark declined to interfere with the concert last Sunday on the ground that the plan of the society for admission "to members only" violated no provision of the "blue laws."

The Rev. Robert M. Blackwood secretary of the Sabbath Day association, said it was the policy of his organization to oppose Sunday performances where admission is charged even though it was a charity affair.

Some of the theaters planning flood benefits asked permission to charge admission, while others stated an intention to take up a collection.

DRIVE NEXT WEEK FOR BUILDING DEBT

That this state's quota of the $60,000 indebtedness on the administration building in Washington of the Modern Educational and Religious alliance may be raised, an intensive campaign will be launched in Atlanta this week by Bishop J. J. Higgs, president, and Dr. E. B. Mitchell, general financial agent, it was announced Saturday.

The Modern Educational and Religious alliance is an organization dedicated to the education of colored people. Both Bishop Higgs and Dr. Mitchell are among the foremost benefactors of their race in America.

In the Atlanta campaign, Bishop I. B. Brooks, vice president of the alliance, and Bishop E. D. Johnson, general secretary, will assist.

Chamberlin's Greatest Sale Will Have Opening Monday

Coming as the culmination of weeks of intensive effort and preparation, Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, for the first time in the history of the store, will hold a May sales event known as "Seven May Days." This great sale starts Monday and continues for seven days through Monday, May 9.

"Chamberlin's, known for years past for the success and relative merit of its monthly "Opportunity Day" sales, has never heretofore participated in a storewide sales event of such outstanding importance as the "Seven May Days" beginning Monday.

The "Seven May Days" sale is not a mark-down or a clearance event, according to the merchandise managers and buyers. It is a specially-prepared and planned affair in which only the newest, last-minute merchandise is offered. Buyers from every department of the store have been in New York and other markets for weeks past, selecting and purchasing with meticulous care enormous quantities and varieties of goods of Chamberlin's first quality.

It is pointed out by heads of the departments that by buying in these unusually large quantities, merchandise has been secured at such low prices as to enable Chamberlin's to offer items at lower prices than they have ever been able to heretofore.

The departmental heads also stress the point that while this is a sale of brand-new merchandise bought especially for the occasion, it is also a distinct mark-down and any goods remaining after the event is over will be sold at regular prices.

Every department and every floor is involved in this May celebration. From the furniture department on the fourth floor to the household section in the basement, new, attractive items have been bought to sell at this time.

When Will Your Name Appear In List of Accident Injured?

"Three Hurt in Day's Auto Crash Toll."

That headline appeared in Saturday's papers, and it leads to speculation as to whether those who were injured in the ever-mounting accident wave were protected against an abrupt halt of income and whether the loved ones dependent on them were safeguarded against want had they been killed.

Are you so protected?

If not, you're neglecting a simple duty you owe your family. You can get protection of the kind that is needed cheaply and efficiently.

The Constitution tenders you for only $1.25 the famous $7,500 travel accident policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance company, an old and reliable Chicago concern which already has paid more than $50,000 in claims of Constitution policyholders.

This great policy provides for payments ranging downward from $7,500 in case of death resulting from certain specified accidents; heavy cash sums for permanent injuries, and $10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the accidents set forth. All this for $1.25 per year, a fraction of a penny a day.

A wreck of trains; a crash of automobiles; the onrushing wheels of a speeding car; a burning building may leave you a victim of the accident wave today.

Watch for advertisements appearing regularly in this paper which set forth the insurance offer in detail.

This $7,500 travel, $2,000 auto and $1,000 pedestrian accident policy is issued only to subscribers of The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 70 at $1.25 per policy per year.

One who is now taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburbs, through an out-of-town carrier, or dealer, paying for the paper weekly, monthly or otherwise, is a subscriber, and is eligible.

Those taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail, either through a post office or rural route delivery, and all others subscribing through the twin-word building contest for one year are eligible by paying $1.25 per year per policy above the subscription price.

In sending application for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation. If beneficiary is desired, full Christian name must be given and the relation of the same to the insured.

Let the MAYTAG Help with Spring Cleaning

Wash those heavy Blankets, quilts, draperies etc. before you put them away

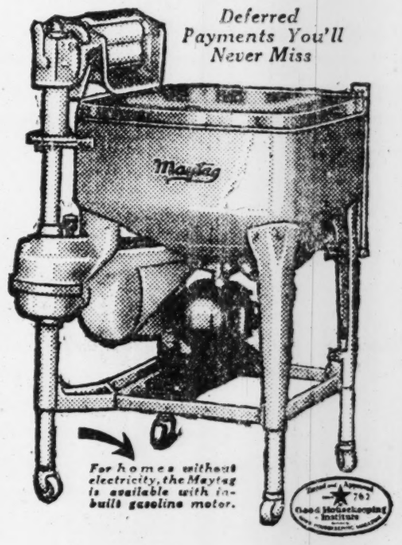


YOU will be surprised at the thoroughness with which the Maytag washes these bulky, hard to handle things. How wonderfully clean they are after but a few minutes in the life-lasting cast-aluminum tub that holds more clothes than ordinary washers because there is no machinery to take up space.

The tub is heat-retaining—keeps water hot for an entire washing. The tub and wringer are easily raised or lowered to suit your height because of the extension legs.

The tub drains itself in 30 seconds after the washing is done.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss



Phone-

Use a Maytag next washday in your own home. Do a whole washing without obligation or expense. Then you can test all of the Maytag's many advantages. See it wash big tubfuls of ordinary clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. See it wash even collar and cuff edges without hand-rubbing. See it finish a whole washing in one short hour. Remember, if the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Maytag Washer Co.

230 Peachtree Street Phone WAlnut 9054 Atlanta, Ga.

EDWARDS MAYTAG CO. 165 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.

SOUTHWEST MAYTAG CO. 301 Broad St., Albany, Ga.

CLARY MAYTAG CO. 7 Second Ave., Rome, Ga.

SAVANNAH MAYTAG CO. 12 W. President St., Savannah, Ga.

SMITH'S MAYTAG SHOPPE 112 S. Patterson, Valdosta, Ga.

(HC-40-4-27)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

Starting Monday

7 MAY DAYS

$8.95 to $10 Linen

Knicker Suits $4.89

Taken from our regular stock, yet fresh and flawless as if they were just purchased yesterday! There never was a more timely sale than this apparel for sportswear!

Pure linen in white, oyster, natural tan and checks. The sleeveless coats are smartly belted, with large pockets. Superior tailoring. Sizes for girls and women 10 to 22.

$2.95 Woolen Knickers, $1.98

Novelty tweed in grey and tan. Closed pockets with buttons. Sizes 10 to 22.

$4.95 Knickers, $2.98

Woolen in diamond tweed design. Light tan. Self belt, deep pockets. Sizes 12 to 22.

Girls' Wash Dresses, $2.59

Bought to sell for $2.95. Broadcloths, printed fabrics, with pipings and handwork. Sizes 7 to 14. Exceptional.

Junior Shop, Second Floor.

Pongee House Dresses, $4.69

Summer's coolest, most serviceable frock for informal wear. These are of superior quality and style. Trimmed with hemstitching and Irish picot edge. Gathers at side, with belt. Short sleeves. Tubable! Outstanding value.

House Dresses, Second Floor.

Dinnerware—Half!

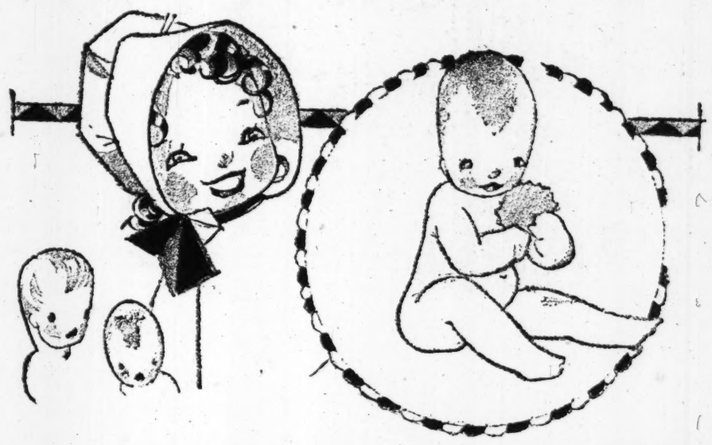
$5.50 to $35 Dinner Plates, $2.75 to $17.50 dozen.
$4.50 to $26.50 Breakfast Plates, $2.25 to $13.25 dozen.
$3.50 to $22.50 Salad Plates, $1.75 to $11.25 dozen.
$3 to $19.50 Bread and Butters, $1.50 to $8.75 dozen.
$1.75 to $15 Fruits, 85c to $7.50 dozen.
$3.90 to $18.50 Oatmeals, $1.95 to $9.25 dozen.
$6.50 to $37.50 Cups and Saucers, $3.25 to $18.75 dozen.
$9.50 to $35 Bouillons, $4.75 to $17.50 dozen.
$6.50 to $22.50 Afterdinner Coffees, $3.25 to $11.25 dozen.
$1 to $18 Meat Platters, 50c to $9 each.
$3 to $12.50 Covered Dishes, $1.50 to $6.25 each.
50c to $9 Bakers, 25c to $4.50 each.
95c to $4 Creams, 35c to $1.95 each.
$1 to $10 Sauce Boats, 50c to $4.50 each.

Art Wares, Third Floor.

Furniture Sale

$50 Couch Hammock, $30

Excellent hammock with standing frame, full felt seat and back five feet long. Only 10 to sell at this exceptional price.



Miss Cotter will lecture to mothers at 11:30 and 3:30 Tuesday and Friday. Infants' Dept. Second floor.

Consult Miss Cotter on Baby Problems—health, food, clothes! She will be here through Baby Week!

National Baby Week

Trained Nurse In Attendance

MAY 2 through May 7 will be a gala week in Chamberlin's Infant department. Miss Cotter, infant nurse-specialist, will be here all week to consult with mothers with special advice on baby's health, food and clothes. There will be a sale of baby's apparel—every item a marvelous value to celebrate this important week!

$3.95, $4.95 Dresses
$2.95

Marvelous baby dresses of fine mercerized batiste, entirely hand made. Hand embroidery, entredeux and lace.

$2.95, $3.50 Dresses
$1.98

Handmade of softest white batiste. Trimmings of scallops, embroidery, drawn work, tucks. Infants, 6 months, 1 year.

Baby's $1.95 Nighties
$1.48

Softest batiste, handmade. Open down front with 1 in. fold feather-stitched. Others with 3-button fold and collar.

$1.95 Gertrude, Special
$1.48

Prim little garments of softest white batiste. Embroidered with saucy motifs at front hem. Lace and edge finish. Long and 1 yr.

Slips, Special
98c

Soft batiste trimmed with feather-stitching and embroidery. Finished with Val lace and binding. Infants, 6 months, 1 year.

$4.95, $5.95 Crib Blankets
$3.98

Double-faced of finest lambs' wool. Crib size, extra large. Exceptionally low price!

$4.95, $5.95 Crib Blankets
$3.98

Soft, fleecy blankets for baby's crib, of finest cotton, double-faced. Nursery figures appliqued on these.

Crib Pillows
49c

Filled with best kapok filling covered with fine quality sateen. In blue or pink. A very special price, 49c!

Infants, second floor.

95c Crib Sheets
79c

Excellent quality cambric with two-inch hemstitched hems. Large crib size, 36x64. Very specially priced.

$6.95 Pillow Covers
$3.98

Crib, carriage or boudoir kinds. Finest linen elaborately trimmed, with medallions, edgings, or mosaic work.

Diapers, Special!

$1.95, ready hemmed, size 27x27, $1.59
$2.50 ready hemmed, size 30x30, $2.19
$2.95, ready hemmed, size 22x44, $2.19

$16.75 Wicker Chest
$12.95

Complete wicker chest of drawers for baby's nursery. Dresden decorations. Finished in ivory.

$14.95 Crib
$11.95

Medium size, made of wood, finished in ivory with cane panel and Dresden trimming. Swivel wheels.

Beautiful and New!

Russe Crepe Gowns, $6.98

Noted for beauty and indefinite wear, Russe crepe underthings have no equal. They come to Chamberlin's only once a year. We are particularly fortunate to have them for the May Sale priced so remarkably low!

These lovely gowns are finished with georgette bands, medallions, picot bottom and self belt. Exquisite colors.

Russe Teddies, $3.98

Trimmed with Brittany laces and rose buds, the waist lines gathered with two-tone ribbons. In the soft underwear shades.

Russe Step-Ins, $3.98

Ruffles of gathered net, and folds of georgette are used to trim these exquisite garments of fine Russe crepe.

Rayon Bloomers, $1.29

Exceptional workmanship in these Rayon bloomers, priced so low! New spring shades. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Silk Underwear, Second Floor.

Pastel Crepe Kimonos, $10.95

Exquisite creations especially purchased. Flowered georgette crepes, lined and bordered with soft shades for contrast. Pastel crepes de chine trimmed with Val laces and French buds. Marvelous values for the trouseaux!

Silk Negligees, $7.95

Unusual styles—unusual compose effect in coloring. Smart, attractive crepes de chine and satins with trimmings of contrasting shades and exquisite laces.

Negligees, Second Floor.

May-Day In

$5 Hand Bags, $4.39

That is to say, **real** $5 hand bags at $4.39. We have not loaded them with excessive value to make a seeming bargain of a mediocrity.

Flat and pouch shapes with back straps and long handles. Alligator grain, lizard grain and calf. Black, gray, tan, blond, red, rose blush—lined with silk, fitted with silk purse and mirror.

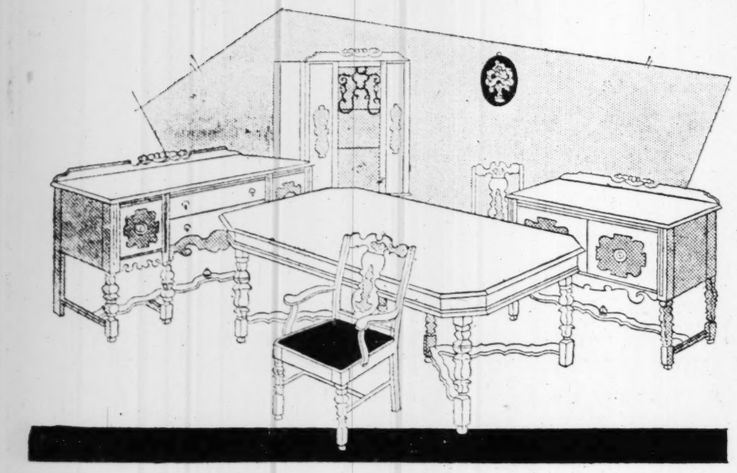
Bags, Street Floor

Furniture Sale

$135 Fiber Suite, $89

Heavy fiber construction, upholstered in charming cretonne. Suite includes bed-davenport, with cedar chest for bedding; chair and rocker.

Seven Amazing Furniture Days!



Exactly as Sketched

$245 Dining Suite, $178

Fine walnut, handsomely finished and designed. 66-inch sideboard, dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side and one arm chair. Beautiful burl walnut fronts, with panels in sideboard of shaded sycamore.

$374 Bedroom Suite

Burl walnut suite in beautiful new design. Dresser, full size bed, toilet table, chest of drawers, bench, rocker. **$305**

$225 Living Suite

2-piece overstuffed suite—special value! Carved wood frame, jade green mohair, reverse cushions in fine tapestry. **$185**

Buy On The Club Plan Now At Reduced May Days Prices. 10% Cash, 10% Monthly

$785 Dining Suite

Tudor marble top suite in burl walnut. Cabinet, extension table, marble top sideboard and serving table. Six chairs. **$650**

$646 Dining Suite

Grand Rapids Heppelwhite suite. Antique brown mahogany, 10-piece. Sideboard, server, cabinet, dining table, 6 chairs. Real beauty! **$446**

$360 Dining Suite

Berkey and Gay suite in burl walnut. Sideboard, cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chairs. The name guarantees quality. **$324**

$308 Dining Suite

Burl walnut suite in Tudor design. Massive lines. 66-inch sideboard, extension table, serving table, cabinet, 5 side, 1 arm chairs. **$240**

$350 Living Suite

Overstuffed suite from Grand Rapids. Davenport and club chair, plum mohair and wool tapestry. Hand carved mahogany frames. **$280**

$375 Living Suite

2-piece Mayhew overstuffed suite, kidney design. Rose taupe mohair, loose cushions in silk damask. Slightly shopworn—big bargain! **$215**

$280 Living Suite

2-piece overstuffed suite. Plum mohair, reverse cushions in fine silk damask. Real bargain! **$225**

$275 Living Suite

2-piece Dunbar overstuffed suite. Hand carved walnut frame, rose taupe mohair, cushions in fine moquette. Outstanding in smart style. **$220**

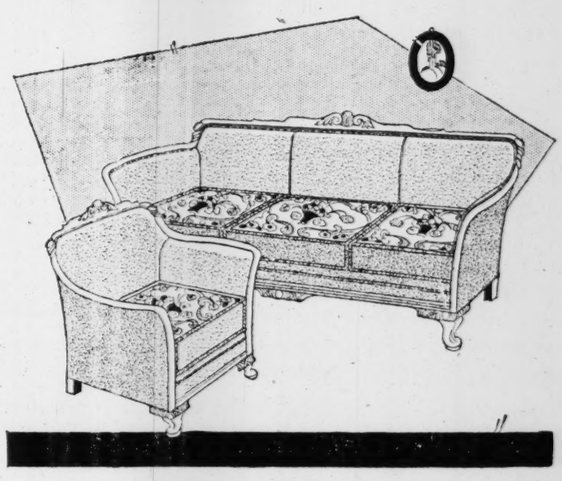
$195 Bedroom Suite

Ivory and parchment decorated bedroom suite. Vanity with triplicate mirrors, chest drawers, full size bed, bench, chair, rocker. **$115**

$322 Bedroom Suite

Curly maple, delightfully different. Dresser with hanging mirror, low four post bed, chest drawers, toilet table, bench, chair, night table. Colonial design. **$275**

Furniture, Fourth Floor



Exactly as Sketched

$310 Living Suite, $245

Davenport and club chair of the famous Valentine and Seaver make. Overstuffed. Solid mahogany hand-carved frame, all over taupe mohair covering. Loose spring cushions of antique tapestry are reversible.

$188 Bungalow Special

10-piece walnut dining room suite. 60-inch sideboard, cabinet, extension table, serving table, 6 chairs. Only one—real pick-up. **$125**

$294 Bedroom Suite

Burl walnut suite—newest thing in stock! Large French vanity, chest drawers, low post bed, bench, rocker. All mahogany lined throughout. **$245**

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Bulldogs Win Second Game From Yellow Jackets, 8-1

Georgia Sweeps Series

Shaky Kain Touched for One Hit by Tech.

BY WHITNER CARY.



A REAPER appeared in the late gloom of Saturday afternoon at Spiller field when Tech and Georgia fought for the second game of the Atlanta series.

He bears the name of "Shaky" Kain, his raiment was a Georgia uniform, his scythe was blinding speed tempered with a deceptive curve, his harvest the heavy hitting Tech batters and his reward a one-hit game and a glorious 8-to-1 victory for his school.

There will be much for that crowd that wandered into the confines of Spiller field to remember concerning this Tech-Georgia encounter which was served as the second dish of a Saturday matinee baseball menu, the Crackers and Little Rock having furnished the initial treat. That crowd will remember how the bats of the Bulldogs spoke with a tempo that succeeded in bringing over eight markers in the eight frames the lengthening shadows allowed. It will remember the good fielding that marked the Georgia defense. It will remember the stinging doubles from the bats of Jacobson and Chaffin and the circuit clout of Flowers. But above all these will be silhouetted in its mind the picture of that relentless hurler in a Georgia uniform, whose machine-like movements spelled death and destruction to the batting averages of the Tech hitters, even as they spelled denial to a Jacket hope of evening the series.

Kain has pitched great games in his long career as one of the mainstays of the Georgia hurling staff. Kain will likely turn in several more creditable achievements ere his days at Athens are relegated to the memory book dedicated to diamond heroes. But it is doubtful if this pitcher will ever stage as notable a performance as was witnessed in the gloom of Saturday afternoon.

Crowley Gets Only Hit.

For those eight innings saw but 29 Tech batters face his destructive fire. A fire that mowed down the hard-hitting Tech macemen as if they were ripening grain before a keen-edged blade. Crowley alone of these 29 was able to solve his delivery sufficiently to break into the hit column. Five others received free transportation.

After the first inning when the one hit and lone tally of the afternoon was chalked against him, Kain was unbeatable. After that opening bracket the second-base section was explored on only one occasion by a Tech runner, while the sacred precincts of third have yet to feel a Jacket hoof.

That opening inning brought the one run for Tech and incidentally furnished the only unfortunate incident of the afternoon. After two were down, Parham drew a base on balls. Crowley connected with his single at this juncture and Parham took third. On the return of the ball to the infield Crowley dashed for second. Johnson heaved to the bag to catch him, and when he did Parham set sail for home. The ball was thrown back to Johnson and it looked to have him beat. The flying Jacket slid into the plate and the impact knocked Johnson down and caused the ball to roll from his hands. Johnson was carried from the field and for a time it was feared he might be badly hurt.

Score Tied.

The Bulldogs tied the count in the third, forged ahead in the fourth and added another in the sixth. It was in the last two frames, however, that the heavy firing took place. These resulted in a brace of markers in the seventh and a trio in the eighth and had not the game been called more would have been added in the ninth, as the bombardment was still on when it was decided that the gathering gloom was serving other purposes than a winding sheet for Tech hopes.

It was in the seventh that Flowers, who is a left-handed batter, made the ball acquainted with the bleachers in deep left. This circuit blow scored Chaffin ahead of him.

The following inning saw three runs come over as a result of singles by Keating and Kain, a double by Chaffin and a one-ply wallop from Frain's stick. These last three runs were made off Gaston, who had supplanted Conn in the latter stages of the seventh inning.

No particularly brilliant fielding gems were uncorked, but the general defensive play of the Bulldogs was better than the Jackets. They were giving Kain gilt-edge support at all times. Such can hardly be said of the Jacket defense, which faltered at one or two stages.

But it would have taken more than gilt-edge fielding to have beaten that Bulldog team Saturday afternoon, for when all is said and done, it usually takes hits to win games and, as mentioned at the head of this story, there was a certain Mr. Kain in the center of the diamond during the afternoon who was giving about a 100 per cent demonstration of how a good reaper periorms.

The Box Score.

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chaffin, ss.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Frain, 2b.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Flowers, rf.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Shiver, lf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Nash, 1b.	4	2	1	8	0	0
H. F. Johnson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Jacobson, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
G. S. Johnson, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keating, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Kain, p.	4	1	2	0	6	0
Totals	31	8	13	24	13	0

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCash, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moreland, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Parham, ss.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Crowley, 3b.	2	0	1	1	4	0
Angley, rf-c.	2	0	0	4	1	2
Brewer, 1b.	3	0	0	9	2	1
Waddey, cf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Stevens, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Yoemans, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Conn, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Gaston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zArnold	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	1	24	12	3

zBatted for Gaston in 9th.

Score by innings:	R.
Georgia	001 101 23—8
Tech	100 000 00—1

(Called on account of darkness.)

Summary: Two-base hits, Jacobson, Chaffin; home run, Flowers; stolen base, Nash; sacrifice hits, Chaffin, Frain, H. Johnson, Crowley; left on bases, Georgia 9, Tech 4; bases on balls, off Kain 5, off Conn 3, off Gaston 1; struck out, by Kain 5, by Conn 1; hits, off Gaston in 1 1-3 innings 4 with 3 runs, off Conn in 6 2-3 innings 9 with 5 runs; wild pitches, Conn; passed ball, Angley. Winning pitcher, Kain; losing pitcher, Conn. Umpires, DeWitt and Vandergriff.

WHEN TECH WAS WRECKED



Georgia Tech and Skeet Johnson had something in common Saturday. Both came in contact with disaster, and both are now recovering. When Bob Parham tried to beat a throw from second to the plate Saturday afternoon he dove for the pan with plenty of abandon and upset Skeet Johnson, the Georgia receiver, rather abruptly. Johnson was believed seriously hurt for a time, but later it was found that his injuries were not bad. The upper left photo shows Parham reaching frantically for the rubber with his right foot while Johnson, stunned by the impact of the collision, is apparently lifeless by him. The lower exposure shows Skeet's teammates as they prepared to carry him to the dressing room for attention. Chaffin, Georgia's diminutive lead-off man, is shown rapping out a base hit in the upper right camera glimpse. Incidentally, Georgia won the game, 8 to 1.

EIGHT CITIES SEEKING 1936 OLYMPIC TILTS

Monte Carlo, Monaco, April 30.—(AP) Eight cities are striving for the honor of playing host to the Olympic games of 1936.

Berlin, Rome and Barcelona, it was indicated at the meeting here of the international olympic committee which has just closed, are in the fore of the aspirants for the 1936 contenders which will follow the 1932 games at Los Angeles. Other contenders are Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Alexandria, Egypt; Lausanne, Switzerland; Helsingfors, Finland, and Budapest, Hungary.

During the sessions the German delegate pointed out that the games had been scheduled for Berlin in 1916, being cancelled because of the world war, and contended that in the spirit of the Locarno agreements the award of such an international gathering to their capital would be an excellent move in the direction of healing the war wounds.

Spain's representatives argued that Spain was the mother country of South America and since the games never yet have been held on that continent it would be gratifying to South American sportsmen if they were held in Barcelona. They added that that city has just erected a fine new stadium possessing a 200-meter straightaway cinder path.

Thomas Estate Sues McGraw For $17,000

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, April 30.—The suit of the estate of E. R. Thomas, late owner of The Morning Telegraph, against John J. McGraw, manager and part owner of the New York Giants, for the recovery of $17,000 which Thomas declared he had sunk in the baseball magnate's enterprise in Sarasota, Fla., where the New York National league club trains in the spring, did not go on as scheduled in part 3 of the supreme court.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of William J. Fallon, counsel for McGraw, the case was postponed by Justice Mahoney until Friday, May 6, when by stipulation of the contending parties it will be tried without a jury before Justice Walsh.

The late Thomas, in his complaint, alleged that he originally invested $7,000 in the McGraw land deal and was afterward persuaded to put in $14,700 more along with four others who were subscribing a similar amount. Before that time, said Thomas, he told McGraw he would like to withdraw from the enterprise, but the baseball man said that if Thomas got out it might cause others to withdraw and thereby spoil the whole deal.

Loughran Given Edge Over Young Stribling

BY BENNY LEONARD,
Retired Lightweight Champion of the World.

New York, April 30.—Two of the smartest, fastest and cleverest big boxers in the ring today will open the outdoor boxing season here on Tuesday evening when Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia and Freeport, L. I., clashes with W. L. (Young) Stribling in a ten-round glove battle at Ebbets field.

This is an exceptional evenly-matched bout. Ordinarily I would be inclined to favor Loughran to defeat Stribling, but I am informed that the Georgia boxer has improved considerably over the form that he showed when he tackled Paul Berlenbach in the Yankee stadium last summer.

Stribling will have to have improved quite noticeably in order to defeat such a cagey opponent as Loughran. Tommy is one of the hardest men in the ring to beat. Strangely enough, Loughran might beat every fighter he faces in the ring, and there are mighty few who can defeat him.

Stribling is supposed to be the harder puncher. The one great drawback that has kept Loughran out of a championship was his inability to hit. Tommy has practically everything else that goes to make up a real great fighter. He has speed, cleverness and an extensive knowledge of the art of boxing. He has stamina and the ability to take it.

Trained With Dempsey.

When Jack Dempsey was training for his fight with Gene Tunney, Loughran, gave Jack his best workouts, and in fact outclassed Dempsey in the short two rounds or so that he was in there with him. Loughran against Dempsey showed a pretty stiff right hand punch—that is, it was a pretty stiff punch for Loughran.

Stribling is quoted as saying that he believes he is much better today as a fighter than he ever was. He and his trainer unite in declaring that the Georgia boxer never learned the rudiments of the game properly. This I doubt very much. Even if it be true, I do not believe that the Georgia boy, who has been professional for quite a few years, could completely change his entire style in the short time that has elapsed since his parents were relieved of the managerial reins.

One thing is certain, and that is that both Loughran and Stribling will be in the very best of physical condition when they square off in the ring at Ebbett's field. The fight is fraught with importance to each of these boxers, although it is not a really important fight in itself. By that I mean no title is actually dependent upon the outcome. True enough the winner undoubtedly will be proclaimed the "logical contender" for Jack Delaney's light heavyweight championship, and a match may ensue between the victor and Delaney.

Unusual Duel.

When two boxers of the styles affected by Stribling and Loughran mix an excellent duel usually results. However, it is not usually the thrilling, hair-raising sort of contest that one sees when two real high hitters get together. I expect to see this bout go the limit without even a knockdown on either side. I will be agreeably surprised if either Loughran or Stribling can score a knockdown.

I do not mean to infer, however, that the star bout at Ebbett's field on Tuesday night will be devoid of interest. As a matter of fact it will be very interesting to me. It should be equally interesting to anybody who really knows and appreciates the finer points of attack and self-defense with the gloves. It will be a treat to see two men who know how to lead correctly, how to parry, how to block and how to feint.

It will be a lot different than the wild slugfests that one usually sees when two big fellows square off in the ring.

Summed up it looks to me like a duel of wits and skill between two master boxers, with Loughran having the edge over Stribling.

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RAT LACROSSE TEAM OF TECH LOSES, 7 TO 1

Tech's freshman lacrosse team was licked by the Georgia rat aggregation Saturday morning on Grant field, 7 to 1.

The Georgia crew forged into lead at the first of the game and was never headed. Johnson, playing third attack, was responsible for the spurt of the Red and Black yearlings, and it was his work that was mainly responsible for the victory.

Anderson played best for the Jacket youngsters at defense, and was at his best in recovering the ball. The Tech defense as a whole was very ragged, and Anderson's work kept the score from being larger.

In a lively scrimmage toward the end of the game, Mathews, playing point for Georgia, received a resounding whack from the bat of one of the players, which broke his nose. Mathews attempted to last the game out but was forced to retire.

GEORGIA (7) Post.	TECH (1)
Harris ..... goal	Brungage
Gay, L. E. ..... c.p.	Diekmann
Mathews ..... point	O'Bear
Milton ..... 1st def.	Holloway
Welcher ..... 2d def.	Marston
Gay, J. M. ..... 3d def.	Knox
Thorman ..... center	Russ
Johnson ..... 3d atk.	Malone
Abercrombie ..... 2d atk.	Hatcher
Crouch ..... 1st atk.	Morrison
Meeks ..... home	Anderson
Keen ..... in home	Wagnowski

Subs—Georgia: Michael for Welcher, Welcher for Weems, Connels for Michael, Weems for Mathews. Tech: Pritchard for Malone, Holsenbech for Russ, Powell for Pritchard, Nutt for Holloway, Carlisle for O'Bear, Malone for Powell, O'Bear for Diekmann, Redfern for Holloway.

Goals score by Thurman, Johnson 2, Crouch 2, Meeks, Keen, for Georgia. Goal scored by Anderson for Tech.

Knoxville Noses Out Smithies at Sewanee

Sewanee, Tenn., April 30.—(Special.)—The brilliant "Rabbit" Andes led Knoxville High school to the 1927 southern interscholastic track and field championship here this afternoon over the cream of Dixie high and prep school stars over a rain-soaked course.

Knoxville won the meet with 34 points, beating Tech High school, of Atlanta, last year champions, out by three and a half points, McCallie, of Chattanooga, was third with 21 1-2 points.

Other schools which scored were Boys' High of Atlanta, 11; Sewanee Military institute, 9; Central High of Chattanooga, 5 1-2; Montgomery Bell academy of Nashville, 5; Morristown, 5; Peabody Demonstration school of Nashville, 3; Hume Fogg of Nashville, 1, and University High of Atlanta, 1-2.

Three southern field records were shattered during the two-day meet, but only two will go down in the record book. Skeet Mayers, of Chattanooga Central, set a mark in the shot put in the prelims when he heaved the iron ball 45 feet and 1-2 inch, which was 5 1-2 inches better than any previous distance the shot has been thron here. Carl Benton, of Knoxville, raised the javelin mark to 161 feet 9 inches in the preliminaries Friday, which automatically gave him first place in the event today, as no other came anywhere near his throw. Previous to his great feat, Benton had hurled the javelin 160 feet 8 inches, which also bettered the former record.

Bull Patton, of Montgomery Bell academy, hung up a new mark for the discus, but it will not be recognized as official, for he did not make the record in his regular trials, but after he had already won the event. He won the discus with a heave of 109 feet 11 1-2 inches, which is six inches short of the record. Then he threw it 110 feet 8 inches, all for naught.

Andes easily won the hundred, two-twenty and the four-forty and also tied for second in the broad jump, which gave him 17 points for the individual point scorer. Battle, who was the individual winner in 1926, was second with 8 points.

In addition to taking three firsts, Andes was a member of the Knoxville relay team, which placed third in a field of 10.

Summary.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Roberts (Tech); second, Nunan (Tech); third, Sharpe, Hume Fogg. Time, 2:11 1-5.

High Jump—Won by Lobetti (Knoxville); second, Tuiney (McCallie); third, McCarty, (Chattanooga Central) and Wise (Tech) tied. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Andes (Knoxville); second, Johnston (McCallie); third Vogel (Boys' High). Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Thurman (McCallie); second, Brady (Tech) and Andes (Knoxville) tied. Distance, 20 feet, 9½ inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Battle (Tech High); second, McIntire (S. M. A.); third, Brady (Tech). Time, 28 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Won by Benton (Knoxville); second, Browine (Peabody); third, Sherrod Morristown). Distance, 161 feet, 9 inches.

Relay—Won by McCallie (Drane, Daniels, Thurman and Johnston); second, Boys' High; third, Knoxville. Time 1:38 2-5.

100 Yard-Dash—Won by Andes (Knoxville); second, Johnston (McCallie); third, Thurman (McCallie). Time, 11 seconds.

Mile—Won by McLarty (Boys' High); second, Brenhart (Tech); third, Clark (Morristown). Time, 4:52.

Pole Vault—Won by Shields (Tech); second, Felknor (Morristown); third, White, (University). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Andes (Knoxville); second, Dysart (Knoxville); third, Jamison (S. M. A.) Time, 55 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Mayers (Chattanooga Central); second, McNamara (Knoxville); third, Hammond (Tech). Distance, 45 feet ½ inch.

High Hurdles—Won by McIntire (S. M. A.); second, Battle (Tech); third, Brady (Tech). Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Discus—Won by Patton (M. B. A.); second, Tate (McCallie); third, Carnes (Tech). Distance, 110 feet, 8 inches.

High School Boy Sets World Mark

Kokomo, Ind., April 30—(AP)—Tommy Warne, Kokomo high school athlete, exceeded the world's high school pole vault record here today, crossing the bar at 12 feet 9 1-4 inches. The previous mark, established in 1916 was 12 feet 8 inches. An effort will be made to have the mark credited as a world standard, it was announced.

Ten Records Are Shattered At Drake Meet

One World's Mark Included in Those Broken in Annual Classic.

BY IRWIN I. FEMRITE.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 30.—(United News.)—Under lowering skies which held a constant threat of rain, the 18th annual running of the Drake relays came to a close today with ten Drake records shattered, one world's mark and three Drake records established for special events.

But three of the new Drake records were established today—the two-mile college relay in which the Haskell Indian team clipped 15.1 seconds from their own mark; the half-mile class A high school, won by Washington High, Cedar Rapids, and 440-yard class A high school relay, won by Clarinda, Iowa, in the preliminaries.

The track was in splendid condition but a steady breeze blowing down the straight-away slowed the time in the sprints.

The one world mark for the carnival was established Friday by the crack Iowa State college relay team, led by Captain Ray Conger, which stepped the university medley in 8 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds. The team failed, however, to better any marks in several events today.

Probably the most spectacular event in the running on the final day was the record-breaking event of the Haskell Indian stars, Roberts, Osif, Manual and Watking. The Indian runners took the lead in the first quarter and finished far ahead of the field.

Shimek, star of the Marquette university team, loafed his way through seven laps of the special two-mile and then finished well ahead of his field. His time was 9:30.6.

Running a spectacular race and breaking the tape a scant foot in front of the Oklahoma anchor man, Clayton, captain of the Oregon State college team, annexed the four-mile university relay in 18:8. Clayton duplicated his feat of last year at the Drake relays when he came from behind on the straight-away to breast the tape.

Farley, Missouri, failed to get under way in usual form today and barely broke the tape ahead of Grady, University of Kansas sprinter, in the 100-yard dash in the slow time of 10 seconds.

A Drake record also was established in the hammer throw, won by Joe Gwynn, Pittsburgh, with a heave of 155 feet, 6 inches.

Thompson is joint holder of the 100 yards sprint record in 11 2-5 seconds with a Czech-slovakian girl.

Hilda Hatt is the ranking hurdler among the British girls, and Florence Birchenough is good equally at the javelin throw and discus.

Miss Evelyn Colyer, employee of a London department store, is an outstanding example of the British business-sports woman. She is a top notcher at Wimbledon's tennis classics.

The other business girl who has made her mark in British amateur athletics is Miss Belle White, swimmer and diver. Interest in women's athletics has grown. The men's meets throughout the country are giving more events to women, enabling the latter to gain more confidence in public.

ENGLISH GIRL ATHLETES PREP FOR OLYMPICS

BY PERCY HARRIS.

Reading, England, April 30.—English women athletes will raid the amateur meet in Berlin in June in the hope of adding more honors to their already imposing list.

They feel that the Olympic committee at Amsterdam slighted them by offering them only five events "in the worst possible place in the program," so they have officially turned up their noses at participation in the 1928 Olympiad.

For the most part the women are drawn from typists, stenographers, clerks and the like. They are at business during the day, but turn up regularly for bi-weekly practice in their various events. They have no special training apart from these tryouts and have no special diets. They even refuse to forego candy and cigarettes.

Yet with such training the English women have several world's champions in their midst, according to Vera Palmer, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic association, which holds its championship events here. Her organization is self-governing and has no affiliation with any men's organization.

440 Record.

Miss Palmer holds the British record for 440 yards in 61 2-5 seconds. This year she hopes to make it 60 seconds and then retire from racing.

British amateur women's "stars" are Phyllis Green, whos hold the world's high jump record of 5 feet 1 1-4 inches, and Daisy Crossley, holder of the world's walking records of a half a mile and 1,000 meters.

Muriel Gunn holds the British long jump record of 18 feet, while Rose Thompson is joint holder of the 100 yards sprint record in 11 2-5 seconds with a Czech-slovakian girl.

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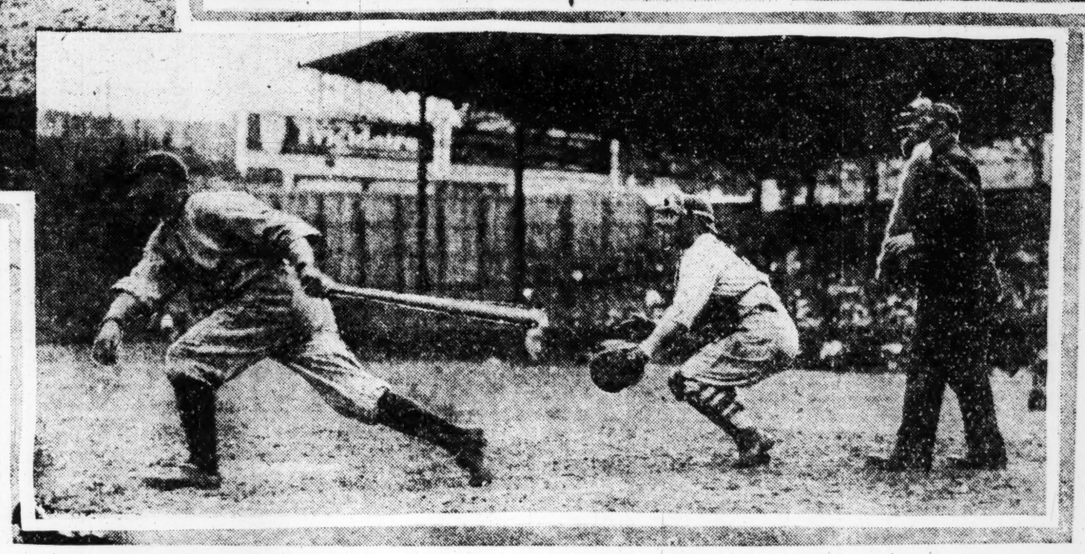
Crackers Take Final Game From Travelers, 10 to 6

HITTING HOMERS AND CATCHING THIEVES









"Boy, howdy," says R. O. D. Murphy to "Mule" Haas, who slammed one of Mr. Tipple's offerings into the colored bleachers for a homer Saturday. The "Mule" doesn't seem particularly displeased himself. Third Baseman Oostergaard is seen walking from the scene in disgust and watching the Haas swat go the way of all good home runs. The center picture shows Manuel Cueto being tagged out at third by Oostergaard, when the little Islander was caught trying to pilfer a sack after Catcher Ainsmith had bobbled a ball at the plate. Another attempted steal which went haywire is shown in climax in the right top picture. Frank Welsh, who tried to score on the last end of a double steal with "Mule" Haas. Catcher Ainsmith is shown tagging the big Cracker gardener at the plate. The hefty gentleman seen from a slightly rear elevation is Umpire Campbell. Below is Washburn, of Little Rock, caught in the act of sending a homer over the left field stands in the fifth inning when the Pebbles scored five runs.

Love and Markle Hold Pebbles Easily

BY DICK HAWKINS.

EIGHTEEN plastered professional ball players retired from Spiller's monetary dell Saturday afternoon to make way for the second game of the Tech-Georgia series and nine of these 18 were doubly plastered.

Members of the prohibition party need have no nervous breakdown, however, nine of the ball players were plastered with mud and the other nine were plastered with defeat and mud when the Crackers scored 10 runs while the Pebbles of Little Pock were gaining but 6.

It was a fearful contest what with Ole Man Pluvius acting like an incorrigible youth and halting the game at least once and delaying the start several minutes with momentary bursts of moisture.

The rain may be blamed for some of the excitement but the bludgeons of Crackers and Travelers caused their share of finger nail chewing and paper tearing.

The game was resplendent with extra-base knocks of every conceivable form. There were three home runs, four doubles and one triple in the course of nine hectic innings with a total of 23 safe knocks for the two teams. Of the extra base clouts Atlanta had just about her share with doubles for Brock, Cueto, Schwab and Haas, a triple for Billy Rhiel and a home run for the lanky Mule Haas. For Little Rock, Washburn and Gulley socked homers in the big fifth inning and Ostergard rapped a double in the same frame.

Start in Second.

The Crackers started their clouting in the second frame and hopped on George Dumont, a former Cracker, for five hits and six runs to send the brunette hurler to the showers. In this inning the homelings batted around the list with Rhiel getting two chances at the plate.

The "Triplin' Terror," who was first up, slammed a long drive to the bank in left center for a triple and after Gilbert had popped to Battle, scored on Schwab's double down the first base line. Johnny Brock drew a free pass and when Schwab scored on Zoeller's second hit of the game, Johnny went to third. Frankie stole second while Dumont was holding the ball and when Cueto was hit by a pitched ball the bases were drunk. Mule Haas then doubled off Grimes' bare hand, scoring Brock and Zoeller while he and Cueto came romping across the platter on Frank Welch's single to center. That made six runs and Billy Rhiel, on his second trip in that frame, grounded out.

The Crackers scored again in the fourth when Zoeller rapped his third hit of the game and scored on Cueto's double down the third base line. It looked like another slaughter, with but one man out, but Haas was out stealing and after Welch had walked Rhiel fouled to the first baseman to end the inning.

The fifth inning nearly proved disastrous for Ruel Love, but the lanky right-hander was not sent to the showers until the seventh, when Cliff Markle came in to save the game.

Large Mistake.

Ainsmith started the inning by singling to left and after Riffer and Tipple had gone out in succession, Cueto and Sandquist walked and Ostergard, who was playing third after Battle's injury, doubled to right, scoring the big Pbble catcher. Love then made a large mistake and grooved one for Washburn, who dropped it atop the colored stands for a home run, scoring Sandquist and Ostergard ahead of him. Not satisfied with the lay of things, Gulley followed Washburn to the plate and rapped the first ball pitched for a homer to the scoreboard. There was many a Cracker champion shivering in fear when Grimes came to the platter, but the big first baseman grounded to Gilbert and was an easy out.

Spurred by the fear of another loss through a late rally, the Crackers came back in the first of the sixth and tallied a brace of counters when Frankie Zoeller drew a pass and after being sacrificed to second by Cueto, romped homeward ahead of Mule Haas, who bounced a long fly into the dark stands for a homer. This put the Crackers up to nine runs and enough to win, though they scored another in the ninth on Gilbert's walk, Schwab's sacrifice and Brock's double to the left field wall.

Threat Squelched.

The Travcier half of the seventh started with a single by Tipple, who scored on Ostergard's single after being sacrificed to second by Sandquist. The "visiting home team" was in a fine position to score a few more tallies but Uncle Bert sent Cliff Markle to the mound and his job was made easy when Washburn lined to Cueto and the tiny Cuban caught Ostergard off second in an unassisted double killing.

That ended the tracas so far as run-scoring was concerned and after the halt in the next inning due to rain, the game continued to its muddy finis without untoward incident.

Meantime the 8,500 fans were howling for a beginning of the second game of the Tech-Georgia series which went on after the professional scramble.

Herbalist Wins.

Hurst Park, England., April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Arthur James' 4-year-old Herbalist, starting at odds of 9 to 2, won the Victoria cup today by three lengths from Mrs. F. May's Gifted. Lord Allendale's Valdore was third. Gifted started at 100 to 8 and Valdore 20 to 1.

Herbalist is a chestnut colt by Phalaris-Picardel. Sixteen handicap horses ran the seven furlongs. The value of the race was about $10,000.

The Box Score

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sandquist, 3b.-ss.,	3	1	0	2	0	0
Battle, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Ostergard, 3b.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Washburn, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Gulley, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Grimes, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Jones, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ainsmith, c.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Redmon, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Riffer, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Dumont, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tipple, p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
xBlair	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	7	1

xBatted for Ainsmith in eighth.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf.	4	3	3	2	0	0
Cueto, ss.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Haas, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Welch, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Rhiel, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Gilbert, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Schwab, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Brock, c.	3	1	2	6	1	0
Love, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Markle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	9	0

Score by innings:	R.
Atlanta	060 102 001—10
Little Rock	000 050 100— 6

Summary: Two-base hits, Zoller Haas, Cueto, Ostergard, Brock, Schwab; three-base hit, Rhiel; home runs, Washburn, Gulley, Haas; stolen bases, Zoeller, Welch; sacrifice hits, Cueto, Brock, Schwab; double play, Cueto (unassisted); left on bases, Little Rock 4, Atlanta 10; bases on balls, off Dumont 1, off Tipple 7, off Love 2; struck out, by Tipple 4, Love 4, Markle 2; hits, off Dumont in 2 innings 6 with 6 runs; off Love in 6 1-3 innings 9 with 6 runs; hit by pitcher, by Dumont (Cueto); winning pitcher, Love; losing pitcher, Dumont. Umpires, Campbell and Williams. Time of game, 2:15.

Lockhart in Race.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30.—(AP)—Frank Lockhart, who has driven an American built automobile faster than any other driver, has entered the 500-mile race to be run at the Indianapolis motor speedway May 30. Lockhart won last year's race here.

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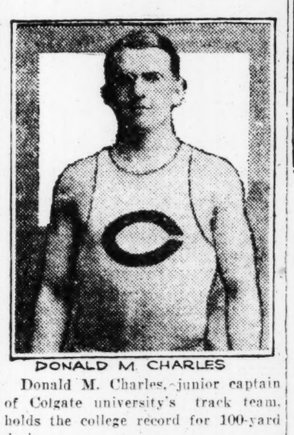
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COLGATE CAPTAIN



DONALD M. CHARLES

Donald M. Charles, junior captain of Colgate university's track team, holds the college record for 100-yard dash.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

·BY · DICK · HAWKINS·

Reminiscent.

At least one person sat at Spiller's Saturday afternoon with thoughts far in the past **and far from the scene of Georgia's triumph over the Jackets of Tech in the second game of the 1927 series.**

Your humble correspondent watched the Tech batters go to the platter and back to the dugout for eight innings and visioned a diamond in East Lansing, Mich., many years ago **when George Sisler, the one and only, was hurling for the Michigan Wolverines against the Michigan Aggies.** In those games the Aggies looked bad, just as Tech did Saturday **and just as almost any college team would facing such hurling as Shaky Kain produced.**

The lad was possessed. He had everything **and pitched like a veteran.** Many times the prep school and college pitchers who make sensations are strikeout kings with wide curves or dazzling speed **but Shaky Kain has everything to make him go up in the leagues if he chooses to do so.**

The game Saturday was an example of that power. **He was throwing every ball with just enough on it to make it puzzling but he chalked up only five strikeouts.** He had great change of pace **and was playing with the corners in puzzling style.**

Tech managed to get one lone safety off his delivery and that is no disgrace for the Gold and White. **Shaky Kain is class A caliber right now if his hurling Saturday afternoon is any sample of his prowess.**

* * * * *

The Clay Pigeon Hunt.

If you are a veteran of the world war you may awaken Monday morning and dive down cellar and kill the first insect which comes within range **but the activity will only be caused by the state trap shoot at the Atlanta Gun club, which is set to begin on that day.**

Indications are now that at least five states beside Georgia will be represented in the shoot **and that the cream of shooters from all of these states will burn powder in the three-day meet.**

At the present time W. H. Lanier, of Augusta, holds the singles championship **while Dr. H. N. Alford, of Atlanta, has the handicap title and H. D. Freeman is doubles champion.** There has been much rumor in circulation around the clubs **during the past few weeks that Atlanta is to have all three of the titles after the present shoot. This is no rumor of sloughing which might be investigated by Judge so-and-so,** but rather a subtle determination **to make Atlanta "trapgun headquarters of the south."**

There will be **$1,250 in cash, gold and silver trophies and a heap of honor for the winners of the various shoots** and the best part of the program will be the lack of anything resembling admission for spectators. **A trap shoot is a spectacle worth seeing and with shooters from five or six states in action a free pass to everyone is something of a gift.**

* * * * *

Gutta Percha Battle.

This thing about Friday the 13th being hard luck day may be true for anyone who happens to be within firing range of the Forest Hills golf course **on Friday, May 13th, for that day the former doughboys, gobs, leathernecks, shavetails and cooks will dig their post-war divots in the American Legion golf tournament.**

Scrappy Sullivan, the rotund Irishman with the basketball complex and a new baby daughter, is going to be among those present at the tournament **and we hope Scrap does not play. Why, because he said Saturday that if he did not play he would caddy for your dubbing correspondent.** Scrap may not know it **but he is in for a heap of hoofing on Friday the 13th.**

SHOT PUT CHAMP



HAROLD LAMBERG.

Hahold Lamberg, sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, surprised the intercollegiate world by winning the shot put from a field of experienced athletes. The one-time Brooklyn schoolboy heaved the shot 46 feet, 4 inches.

College Baseball

At Annapolis: Navy, 16; Swarthmore, 2.
At Cambridge: Harvard, 8; Amherst, 0.
At West Point: Army, 9; Columbia, 4.
At New Haven: University of Pennsylvania, 2; Yale, 3.
At Raleigh: Duke, 7; North Carolina State, 4.
At Syracuse: Syracuse, 10; Michigan, 2.
At Cincinnati: Oglethorpe (Ga.) university, 9; University of Cincinnati, 11.
At Athens, Ohio: Ohio Wesleyan, 2; Ohio university, 0.
At Columbus, Ohio: Minnesota, 3; Ohio 1 (first game); Minnesota, 7; Ohio, 6 (second game).
At Hanover, N. H.: Cornell, 5; Dartmouth, 1.
At New Brunswick, N. J.: Lafayette, 3; Rutgers, 1.
At New York: Fordham, 5; New York university, 4.
At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame, 10; West Virginia, 9 (first game); Notre Dame, 8; West Virginia, 6 (second game).

Epworthers Begin Volley Ball Play

Volley ball in the Atlanta Epworth League will get under way next Saturday, with games scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. Several teams are needed to fill out the league, but the Leaguers are looking for a good season.

At a picnic sponsored by the Epworth association, 22 boys and girls who played on the All-Star basketball teams this winter were awarded gold basketballs.

They are:

Girls' team—Peggy Launius, coach; Nell Harris, Alpha Torres, Louise Cawthorn, Sara Huff, Bernice Banguert, Francis Shepard, Askew, Jimmie Mims, Sara Barber, Bernice Barber.

Boys team—W. L. Barker, coach; Earle Richardson, captain; Bruce Forster, Arthur McHenry, Lamar Hutcheson, Paul Magee, Alton Martin, Howard Brown, Hugh Pharr, John Smith, Metz Conner.

Petrels Lose First Northern Game, 11-9



INCINNATI, April 30.—(Special.)—Oglethorpe university opened its four-day sojourn here this afternoon by submitting to an 11-to-9 defeat at the hands of the University of Cincinnati Bearcats in a free hitting game at Nippert stadium.

Both teams hit the opposing pitchers with much violence and the result found an oversupply of extra base hits in the nine innings of play. The two aggregations concentrated their offensive attack to the left field seats, where five of the home runs manufactured found their resting place. Each team totaled three of the Ruthian swats, which tied the score on several occasions and played an important part throughout.

After both clubs went scoreless in the first two innings, Oglethorpe scored two runs in the third round on a single by Sims, an out by Buswell and Massey's home run into the left field seats. The Bearcats scored six in their half of the same inning, which was featured by Harry Elmore's home run to the left field seats with one man on base.

The Petrels scored two more runs in their half of the fourth, when Anderson singled with two out and came home on Thompson's home run into left. They tallied three more in the next round on a base on balls by Massey, Cousins' four-base swat to left field and Anderson's triple, which scored Chestnut, who had been hit by a pitched ball.

Cincinnati evened the count in the last half of the same inning and Oglethorpe came back in its half of the seventh with two more tallies. Chestnut led off with a single, advanced to second on Walter's out and went to third on Anderson's walk. Both scored a few minutes later on Sims' single over third.

The Bearcats, however, took the lead in the last half of the eighth inning by scoring two runs, which proved sufficient to hold their enemy, who went scoreless in the last two innings.

Oglethorpe hit Franz and Turrell for 13 hits, 4 of which were for extra bases. The visitors displayed fine form at bat during the entire encounter and were able to stay in the running through their effective hitting.

Vaughn relieved Sims in the latter half of the fourth inning and pitched masterful ball throughout. He allowed but five hits while on the mound.

Oglethorpe will meet St. Xavier college next Monday and Tuesday afternoon at Corcoran field.

The Box Scores.

CINCINNATI—	ab.	h.	r.	po.	a.	e.
R. W. Hart, rf	2	0	3	1	0	0
Gervers, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Fellers, 2b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Dial, 1b	4	3	2	7	0	0
Elmore, cf	5	1	1	4	1	0
Earley, ss	2	1	2	2	0	0
Martz, 3b	4	1	0	2	5	0
Hessler, c	4	1	0	5	2	0
Franz, p	1	0	1	0	2	1
Turrell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	11	27	10	1

OGLETHORPE—	ab.	h.	r.	po.	a.	e.
Buswell, cf	4	2	0	5	1	0
Massey, ss	2	1	2	2	2	0
Shepherd, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Cousins, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Chestnut, 1b	4	3	2	7	0	0
Walter, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Anderson, 2b	4	2	2	4	3	0
Thompson, c	4	1	1	8	0	1
Sims, p	1	1	1	0	3	0
Vaughn, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	13	9	24	12	2

Score by innings:	R.
Oglethorpe	002 230 200— 9
Cincinnati	006 012 02x—11

Summary: Three-base hits, Dial; two-base hit, Anderson; home runs, Massey, Elmore, Thompson, Cousins, Earley, Dial; base on balls, off Franz 2, Turrell 3, Sims 5, Vaughn 4; struck out, by Franz 3, Turrell 2, Vaughn 1; double plays, Massey to Chestnut, Walter to Anderson to Chestnut, Martz to Dial; passed ball, Hessler; hit by pitcher, by Franz (Chestnut); hits, off Sims 4 in 2 3-3 innings, off Franz 8 in 4 2-3. Umpire, Frank Lane.

Contos Adds Huge Zbyszko To Mat Card

Matchmaker Seeking Speedy Behemoth To Grapple Wladek on May 10.

Partially carrying out his declaration of offering an exceptionally good wrestling card at the city auditorium the night of May 10, Matchmaker John Contos Saturday announced the signing of Wladek Zbyszko as a principal in one of the two bouts that he will offer.

The two wrestling matches will serve as preliminaries to the fight between Dick Daviscourt and Jim Browning.

While no opponent has yet been secured for Zbyszko, Contos Saturday said that he was confident of landing a capable foe. Zbyszko is one of the most powerful and skilled wrestlers in the country, hence it is not every mat man that can make it interesting for the big Polish star.

Zbyszko in his two matches here this year has registered quite an impression with the Atlanta fans, particularly by his powerful physique and the style with which he wears down his opponents.

Bum's Rush.

In his Atlanta debut Zbyszko was pitted against one Carl Vafel, who fell short of being a good opponent for the Polish star. Zbyszko did not fool around. He toyed with Vafel long enough to get the lay of the land and then very promptly threw him.

However, Zbyszko's next Atlanta victory was not so easy. He was matched with Jim Browning, who for the better part of an hour put up a terrific battle. Zbyszko having the advantage in weight and strength eventually tossed Browning.

Contos Saturday expressed the opinion that the ten-round boxing match between Daviscourt and Browning would give the Atlanta fans more thrills than they have had at any wrestling or boxing match staged here this year, Contos said:

Know Little.

"While Daviscourt and Browning know a little something about boxing they do not go in for the scientific part of the game, contenting themselves with slugging.

"You can rest assured that a knockout will end that match, but before such a finish occurs I am sure that both men will have taken considerable punishment."

Daviscourt and Browning engaged in a boxing match at Nashville little more than a year ago and it is still remembered as one of the most spectacular athletic events ever staged in that city. Daviscourt won by a knockout.

Busy Week Ahead A t Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, April 30.—This will be a busy week for Pennsylvania teams. On Wednesday the Lacrosse team meets Stevens at Hoboken, and on Saturday, the freshman baseball team meets Dean Academy, away, the varsity, junior varsity, 150 pound and freshman eights meet the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the track team meets Dartmouth in a dual meet while the Lacrosse twelve engages the Army at West Point.

Hickok Beltograms and Buckles

Buckle and Beltogram Set, as illustrated in Hickok advertisement in today's Rotogravure Section of The Constitution, priced at..... $3

Other Hickok designs, at, per set..... $2

Belts—$1.00 To $2.00

Parks-Chambers

Atlanta INC. Georgia

1927 National Open Golf Tourney Plans Complete

Qualifying Rounds At East Lake June 6

New York, April 30.—(AP)—With the selection of 17 sectional qualifying courses, the United States Golf association today completed its preparations for the national open championship on June 14, 15 and 16 at the Oakmont Country club.

The championship committee again fixed 150 entries as the qualification limit for the championship proper. Thirty-one of these places will be set aside for leaders in the order of last year's finish, while ten additional reservations in the field will be made for members of the invading British professional team. The committee thus expects to produce 109 qualifiers in the tests, which probably will draw an entry of at least 700 golfers.

Only five of the courses used a year ago have been rechosen this year for the trial tournaments on June 6, as follows: East Lake in Atlanta; Brookhollow in Dallas; Oakmont in Pittsburgh; Lochmoor in Detroit, and Hill Crest in Kansas City.

Following are the new courses which will be used in the other sections:

Boston, Wannamoisett club; New York, Cherry Valley and Garden City; Philadelphia, Philmont; Richmond, Hermitage; Cleveland, Acacia; Chicago, Park Ridge; Minneapolis, Minneapolis club; St. Louis, Glenn Echo; Denver, Lake Wood; Los Angeles, Bel Air; San Francisco, San Francisco club; Seattle, Rainier.

Bob Jones Expected.

Members of last year's Walker cup team, who were exempted in 1926, this year will be required to take the tests. Bobby Jones, as the champion, will, of course, be excepted. Jones was the only member of the international team to finish among the first 31, but two other well known amateurs are included in the list, Chick Evans and Harrison R. Johnston.

Among the well known professionals who will be exempt are Joe Turnesa, who finished second to Jones; Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Walter Hagen, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Mike Brady, Willie MacFarlane, Emmett French, Harry Hampton and Bob McDonald.

Conditions of play in the championship are unaltered, with the prize money of $2,145 apportioned among the first 20 professionals. The first pro in the hunt again will draw down $500 and a gold medal.

American League

RED SOX BEAT YANKS.

Boston, April 30.—The Boston Red Sox staged a ninth-inning rally today, knocking Urban Shocker out of the box and defeating the Yankees, 3 to 8. With the bases filled and none out, Pinch-hitter Rothrock doubled, scoring two runners to even the count. Moore succeeded Shocker and after retiring two batters and the bases loaded again, he walked Haney, forcing in the winning run.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Combs, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Ruth, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Meusel, rf.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	3	0	2	0	3	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Grabowski, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Shocker, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	10	x26	14	1

xTwo out when winning run scored.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wanninger, ss.	5	0	0	2	3	2
Haney, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Tobin, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Flagstead, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jacobson, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
xRollings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Todt, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Regan, 2b.	3	0	0	12	0	0
xxRothrock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Wiltse, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	14	0

xRan for Jacobson in ninth.
xxBatted for Regan in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 000 100 001—2
Boston ..... 000 000 003—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Meusel, Rothrock; stolen base, Combs; sacrifice hits, Shocker 2, Combs, Lazzeri, Todt; double play, Shocker to Koenig to Gehrig, Haney to Regan to Todt 2. Regan to Wanninger to Todt; left on bases, New York 8, Boston 6; first base on balls, off Shocker 1, Moore 2, off Wiltse 2; struck out, by Shocker 1, by Moore 1, by Wiltse 2; hits, off Shocker 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), off Moore none in 2-3 inning; wild pitch, Shocker; losing pitcher, Shocker. Umpires, McGowan and Evans. Time, 2 hours

INDIANS TROUNCE TIGERS.

Detroit, April 30.—Hudlin, Cleveland Indian recruit, proved good in the pinches today and hurled his team to a 6-to-2 victory over Detroit in the third game of the series. Wells started well for Detroit but lost control in the third. The sluggers Fothergill rapped out four hits in four times to the plate, one of the blows a double.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Summa, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Burns, 1b.	3	1	2	16	1	0
J. Sewell, ss.	3	0	1	3	4	0
L. Sewell, c.	4	2	3	2	1	0
Jamieson, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Richrodt, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lutzke, 3b.	4	1	1	2	5	0
Hudlin, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	6	12	27	18	0

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tavener, ss.	4	0	2	2	3	0
McManus, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Manush, cf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Fothergill, lf.	4	0	4	2	0	1
Hoffmann, rf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Blue, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Warner, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Shea, c.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Wells, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Doyle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkup, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
xRuble	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxWingo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	27	11	4

xBatted for Shea in seventh.
xxBatted for Doyle in eighth.

Score by innings:
Cleveland ..... 000 211 011—6
Detroit ..... 000 001 100—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Burns, Lutzke, Jamieson, Fothergill; three-base hits, L. Sewell, Tavener; stolen base, Burns; sacrifices, Hudlin, Richrodt, Summa, Hoffmann; double play, Lutzke to Burns; left on bases, Cleveland 7, Detroit 10; base on balls, off Hudlin 2, Wells 1; struck out, by Hudlin 3, Wells 3, Doyle 1; hits, off Wells 8 in 7 innings, off Doyle 2 in 1, off Walkup 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Hudlin (McManus); losing pitcher, Wells. Umpires, Connolly, Rowland and Geise. Time, 2:14.

WHITE SOX BLANK BROWNS.

Chicago, April 30.—Chicago ran its winning streak to five straight today when Ted Blankenship let St. Louis down with four scattered hits, while Chicago hit opportunely to shut out the visitors, 2 to 0. Blankenship's double sent the first run home for Chicago, while the other was counted off Falk's double and Barrett's single.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Rourke, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Melillo, 2b.	3	0	1	3	2	0
xxE. Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Williams, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Maltzberger, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Severeid, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0
O'Neill, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
xBennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gaston, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schang, C.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	13	0

xBatted for O'Neill in eighth.
xxBatted for Melillo in ninth.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kamm, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hunnefield, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Metzler, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Falk, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barrett, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Ward, 2b.	2	1	0	1	6	0
McCurdy, c.	2	0	1	8	0	0
Blankenship, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	2	8	27	11	0

Score by innings:
St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 000 001 11x—2

Summary: Two-base hits, McCurdy, Melillo; Blankenship; double plays, Gerber to Melillo to Sisler, Hunnefield to Ward to Sheely; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Chicago 7; first base on balls, off Blankenship 2, off Stewart 2; struck out, by Blankenship 7, by Stewart 1, by Gaston 1; hits, off Stewart 6 in 7 innings, off Gaston 2 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Stewart. Umpires, Van Grafilan, Dineen and Nallin. Time, 1:39.

Southern League

ODD TO BEARS.

Nashville, Tenn., April 30.—When bold Red Smith misjudged Welsh's fly in the ninth today it went for a double and he scored on Anderson's single, the run which enabled Mobile to take the odd game, 3 to 2. Both Nashville runs resulted from Morris' wildness. The Vols were guilty of slow fielding, slow base running and slow thinking.

The Box Score.

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Williams, cf.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Rood, lf.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Stock, 2b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Welch, 3b-rf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Bates, rf.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Herrera, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Schreiber, ss.	1	0	1	1	2	0
Anderson, 1b.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Query, c.	4	0	2	6	0	0
Morris, p.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Settlemire, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	27	12	0

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kern, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
xJaitt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trophy, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Fowler, 3b.	3	1	1	17	1	0
Smith, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Mackey, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Raley, ss.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Alten, rf.	3	0	2	0	3	0
Black, 2b.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	16	1

xBatted for Kern in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Mobile ..... 200 000 001—3
Nashville ..... 000 002 00(0)—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Trophy, Stock, assisted; Alten to Mackey, Query to Welch, Williams to Anderson; Stock to Schreiber to Anderson; left on base, Nashville 9, Mobile 6; struck out, by Johnson 2, by Morris 2, by Bell 2; hits, off Morris in 6 1-3 innings 5 with no runs; hit by pitcher, by Morris (Mackey, Alten), by Bell (Black); sacrifices, Johnson, Schreiber; winning pitcher, Williams to Anderson; losing pitcher, Bell. Umpires, Dick Campbell and Weaver. Time 1:48.

CHICKS TIE BARONS.

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—Memphis started off with a rush today, scoring five runs in the first inning, while Birmingham took the game by easy stages to play the Chicks a 6-to-6 tie in an eight-inning game.

Monroe Mitchell was batted from the box in the opening inning after four hits mixed with errors gave Memphis the early lead. Each team used three pitchers before the game was called to allow Birmingham to catch a train.

The Box Score.

BIRMINGHAM	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barnes, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bohan, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	1
Ganzel, 2b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Bigelow, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
xSchepner, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bryan, c	4	1	3	2	0	0
Rosenfeld, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Baird, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Gillis, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrell, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
xxCooper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmero, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	24	8	1

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barber, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Klugman, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
xxTaylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Standaert, 3b	2	1	0	1	3	0
Ferrell, rf	4	1	1	1	2	0
Schmandt, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Cousineau, c	4	1	2	12	2	0
Engle, ss	3	1	0	2	6	0
Kelly, p	4	0	0	0	5	1
Bonnelly, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Griffin, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	7	24	16	2

Score by innings: R.
Birmingham ..... 002 002 02—6
Memphis ..... 300 000 10—6

xxBatted for Morrell in eighth.
xBatted for Bigelow in eighth.
Called end of eighth to allow Birmingham to catch train.)

Summary: Two-base hits, Standaert, Klugman, Bigelow, Ganzel; three base hits, Rosenfeld; sacrifice, Klugman, Taylor 2, Cousineau, Jourdan; double plays, Gillis to Rosenfeld; left on bases, Memphis 5, Birmingham 11; innings pitched, by Kelly 5 1-3 with 4 runs and 9 hits, by Bonnelly 2 1-3 with 2 runs and 2 hits, by Mitchell 2-3 with 1 run and 3 hits, by Morrell 3 1-3 with 3 runs and 3 hits; passed ball, Cousineau, Yaryan; wild pitch, Morrell; base on balls, off Kelly 3, off Bonnelly 2, struck out, by Morrell 4. Umpires, Johnson and Hopper. Time of game, 1:52.

MORE PASTING.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 30.—Pelican pitchers had another day of weakness and the Lookouts pasted Martina, Brown, and Hodges for 16 hits and a 13 to 6 victory here today. Tony Defate hit a homer off Don Anderson and a perfect day with four singles in four trips. Morgan for the Pels also got four hits, one a triple.

Score:

The Box Score.

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gardner, ss.	5	2	2	4	6	0
Mulvey, 3b.	5	0	1	0	0	1
Morgan, rf.	5	1	4	1	0	0
Davis, 1b.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Deal, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Eyrich, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ewoldt, 2b.	4	0	2	1	4	2
Lingle, c.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Martina, p.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hodges, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xBlakesley	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	12	24	15	3

xBatted for Hodges in ninth.

CHATTANOOGA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lewis, rf.	5	2	2	2	1	0
Carroll, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Defate, ss	3	3	2	1	1	0
Hipps, 1b.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Chapman, 3b.	4	2	1	7	1	1
Kreshmeyer, 2b.	4	2	2	0	4	0
Anderson, c.	3	0	2	4	6	0
Tangeman, cf.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Thormahlen, p.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Mitchell, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	16	27	17	3

Score by innings:
New Orleans ..... R.
Chattanooga ..... 002 001 102—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Gardner, Tangeman; three-base hits, Morgan, Carroll; home runs, Defate, Lingle; sacrifices, Kreshmeyer, Martina, Defate, Davis, Tangeman; double plays, Kreshmeyer, Defate and Hipps; Gardner, Ewoldt, Davis; Chapman, Kreshmeyer and Hipps; Ewoldt, Gardner and Davis; left on base, New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 8; base on balls, off Thormahlen 1, off Mitchell 1, Martina 3, Brown 4, struck out, by Thormahlen 2, by Mitchell 3, by Martina 3, off Thormahlen in 8 innings 8 and 3 runs, off Martina in 4 2-3 innings 7 and 5 runs, off Brown in 2 2-3 innings 3 and 3 runs, off Hodges in 2-3 inning 3 and no runs; hit by pitcher, by Martina (Schepman); winning pitcher, Thormahlen; losing pitcher, Martina. Umpires, Robertson and Shannon. Time, 2:10.

Women May Run Own Golf Meets

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—Mary K. Browne, recently declared a professional golfer by the United States Golf association because she became such in tennis, predicts that women will run their own national golf tournaments, as the Women's Western Golf association does.

Ohio Produces Most Valuable Big Leaguers

Cleveland, Ohio., April 30.—Added to her political distinction of being the "Mother of Presidents," the state of Ohio claims similar honors in the baseball world as "Mother of Most Valuable Players."

The designation of George Burns, of the Cleveland Indians, as the most valuable player in the American league last season gives the Buckeye state a commanding position in this respect.

Ohio has sent into the baseball world three players who have been voted the most valuable players in their respective leagues during an entire season. They are George Sisler, Roger Peckinpaugh and George Burns. Sisler was born in Manchester; Peckinpaugh in Wooster and Burns in Niles.

It required the winning of the American league title by Burns, however, to raise Ohio above Texas in this field of honor. Prior to last season the Lone Star state was tied with Ohio, Rogers Hornsby of Winters, and Tristram Speaker of Hubbard, were the Texas entries.

It is characteristic of the three Ohioans that each has known what it is to hit the rough spots as well as the smoother paths in the climb to fame.

Peckinpaugh started his major league career with Cleveland in 1910 but was twice shunted into the minors during the first two years, playing with New Haven and Portland. In 1913 he was traded to the Yankees, who held him until 1921 with a three-cornered deal with Boston sent him to Washington. He played with the Senators before his performance in 1925 won him the highest league honor. And then, in his moments of glory, fate dealt him the blow which made him the "goat" of the world series that year.

Burns entered the majors with Detroit in 1913. He remained with the Tigers until 1918, when he was traded to Philadelphia. Two years later he was sent to Cleveland and in 1922 shunted to the Boston Red Sox. The start of the 1924 campaign found him back with Cleveland.

THEY HOW STAND

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	6	.625
New Orleans	10	7	.588
Atlanta	10	7	.588
Memphis	10	9	.526
Nashville	7	7	.500
Mobile	9	10	.474
Chattanooga	8	9	.471
Little Rock	8	10	.444
	5	9	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Detroit	6	6	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
	3	11	.214

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	11	4	.733
St. Louis	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Chicago	7	7	.500
Boston	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	4	10	.286
	4	12	.250

SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Asheville	7	3	.700
Knoxville	6	3	.667
Macon	6	5	.545
Spartanburg	6	5	.545
Charlotte	6	5	.545
Columbia	5	5	.500
Augusta	3	6	.333
Greenville	3	6	.333

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Montgomery			
Savannah	13	5	.722
Jacksonville	12	7	.632
Pensacola	10	7	.588
Albany	10	8	.556
Columbus	10	8	.556
Selma	8	10	.444
St. Augustine	5	13	.278
	4	14	.222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 10; Little Rock 6.
Chattanooga 13; New Orleans 6.
Birmingham 6; Memphis 6 (called in eighth inning to catch train).
Mobile 3; Nashville 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Washington at Philadelphia; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 8; Boston 7.
Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 4-9; St. Louis 8-8.
Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 4.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Spartanburg 9-4; Macon 3-3.
Charlotte 5-4; Asheville 1.
Knoxville 9; Columbia 3.
Greenville 10; Augusta 1.
(Other second games postponed.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Savannah 9; Jacksonville 1.
St. Augustine 9; Albany 10.
Columbus 4; Montgomery 7.
Pensacola 7; Selma 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 10; St. Paul, 6.
Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Toledo-Milwaukee, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 2-1; Toronto, 33; (second game, seven innings).
Reading, 6-2; Buffalo, 7-14; (first game, 11 innings; second game seven).
Baltimore, 7; Syracuse, 3.
Newark, 4; Rochester, 3.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Laurel 5; Jackson 8.
Vicksburg 6; Gulfport 3.
Monroe 3; Hattiesburg 2.
Alexandria 12; Meridian 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, 17; Portland 9.
Los Angeles 2; Missions 7.
San Francisco 5; Hollywood 4.
Sacramento 2; Oakland 4.

THREE I LEAGUE.

Peoria 6; Quincy 5.
Danville 6; Terre Haute 3.
Bloomington 15; Springfield 16.
Decatur 2; Evansville 11.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Amerillo 8; Denver 7.
Omaha 6; Tulsa 0.
Wichita 3; Lincoln 4.
Des Moines 6; Oklahoma City 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
(Only three games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE.

(No Sunday games.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Columbus at Montgomery.
(Only one game scheduled.)

HITTING - FIELDING - PITCHING

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PITCHING RECORDS.
(Including Games of April 28.)

PITCHER-CLUB—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
F. Johnson, Nashville	4	4	0	1.000
P. Fowler, Atlanta	4	4	0	1.000
Osborne, New Orleans	6	3	0	1.000
Mitchell, Birmingham	5	3	0	1.000
Love, Atlanta	4	3	0	1.000
Markle, Atlanta	5	2	0	1.000
Hodges, New Orleans	4	2	0	1.000
Loftus, Birmingham	3	2	0	1.000
Brown, New Orleans	5	1	0	1.000
Conklin, Chattanooga	4	1	0	1.000
McEvoy, Chattanooga	3	1	0	1.000
G. Gilbert, Nashville	3	1	0	1.000
Scott, New Orleans	3	1	0	1.000
Pierce, Mobile	2	1	0	1.000
Martina, New Orleans	1	1	0	1.000
Kelly, Memphis	5	2	1	.667
Horan, Shattanooga	4	2	1	.667
Griffin, Memphis	3	2	1	.667
Wheeler, Memphis	3	2	1	.667
Glazner, Mobile	3	2	1	.667
Fuhr, Nashville	3	2	1	.667
Caldwell, Little Rock	5	3	2	.600
Palmero, Birmingham	4	2	2	.500
Morrell, Birmingham	4	2	2	.500
Baylin, Little Rock	4	2	2	.500
Settlemire, Mobile	3	1	1	.500
R. Hates, Chattanooga	3	1	1	.500
Hilton, Mobile	3	1	1	.500
Van Alstyne, Birmingham	3	1	1	.500
Moore, Little Rock	3	1	1	.500
Sheelher, Chattanooga	4	1	2	.333
Dumont, Little Rock	3	1	2	.333
Murchison, New Orleans	3	1	2	.333
Glazner, Nashville	3	1	2	.333
Morton, Memphis	4	1	3	.250
Francis, Atlanta	4	1	3	.250
Cavet, Atlanta	4	1	3	.250
Morrias, Mobile	4	1	3	.250
Evans, Birmingham	4	1	3	.250
Coumbe, Chattanooga	4	0	1	.000
Gould, Nashville	4	0	1	.000
Tincle, Little Rock	3	0	1	.000
Merritt, Mobile	3	0	1	.000
Bell, Mobile	2	0	1	.000
Oeschger, Mobile	2	0	1	.000
Allen, Nashville	1	0	1	.000
Thornahlen, Chattanooga	4	0	1	.000
House, New Orleans	4	0	1	.000
Mitchell, Chattanooga	2	0	2	.000
Rogers, Atlanta	4	0	3	.000
	3	0	3	.000

BATTING AVERAGES.
(Players Hitting .200 or Better.)

PLAYER-CLUB—	G.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Rhiel, Atlanta	15	59	15	28	.475
Taylor, Memphis	15	38	8	17	.447
Carroll, Chattanooga	15	58	9	24	.429
Ganzel, Birmingham	15	57	5	23	.404
McLarry, Nashville	15	58	8	23	.397
Haas, Atlanta	18	69	18	27	.391
Klugman, Memphis	10	31	7	12	.387
Yaryan, Birmingham	14	48	10	18	.375
Davis, New Orleans	15	62	15	23	.371
Taitt, Nashville	11	35	7	13	.371
Zoeller, Atlanta	18	69	18	25	.362
Lewis, Chattanooga	16	59	12	21	.356
Barber, Memphis	10	35	8	12	.343
Rosenfeld, Birmingham	12	41	9	14	.341
Deal, New Orleans	15	53	7	18	.340
Washburn, Little Rock	13	37	7	16	.340
Cousineau, Memphis	4	17	3	9	.333
Bigelow, Birmingham	15	52	10	17	.327
Chapman, Chattanooga	16	59	12	19	.322
Baird, Birmingham	15	53	10	17	.321
Williams, Memphis	14	53	8	17	.321
Gillis, Birmingham	14	53	8	17	.321
Mulvey, New Orleans	15	61	7	18	.316
Jourdan, Birmingham	15	58	14	18	.311
D. Anderson, Chatta.	11	39	6	12	.308
Hipps, Chattanooga	16	62	11	19	.306
Morgan, New Orleans	15	62	10	19	.306
Battle, Little Rock	13	49	10	15	.306
Blakesley, New Orleans	11	36	2	11	.306
Stock, Mobile	9	32	5	9	.281
C. Fowler, Nashville	17	67	11	20	.299
Susko, Mobile	11	47	5	14	.298
Jones, Little Rock	13	44	6	13	.295
Dowie, New Orleans	6	17	2	5	.294
Bates, Mobile	13	47	5	13	.277
Tangeman, Chattanooga	16	59	4	21	.292
Smith, Nashville	16	59	1	17	.288
Torphy, Nashville	13	43	13	18	.286
Smith, Memphis	11	42	5	12	.286
W. Gilbert, Atlanta	17	42	3	12	.286
Brock, Atlanta	17	60	13	17	.283
Grimes, Little Rock	13	32	7	9	.281
Sandquist, Little Rock	13	54	8	12	.275
Bryant, Little Rock	12	29	3	8	.275
Standaert, Memphis	13	51	7	14	.275
Krehmyer, Chattanooga	16	58	4	7	.269
Ainsmith, Little Rock	10	26	3	7	.269
Cueto, Atlanta	18	70	14	18	.257
Lingle, New Orleans	10	32	2	8	.250
Palm, Mobile	9	24	1	6	.250
Ferrell, Memphis	13	49	4	12	.245
Schwab,

Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech Wins Broad Jump at Penn Relays

Bad Weather Checks Attack On Records

BY ALLAN J. GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Philadelphia, April 30.—(AP)—Racing over soggy turf in a downpour of rain, the crack British team of hurdlers from Cambridge university, captained by their titled star, Lord David Burghley, brought their American invasion to a triumphant climax today in the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Where they had failed in bids for individual honors yesterday the British quartet came back, as a team, today to score a brilliant and clean-cut victory over Yankee rivals in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay championship. Performing skillfully and faultlessly in spite of the heavy and treacherous footing, the Britons captured their trial heat easily, and then romped away from Yale and Pennsylvania in the final, gaining a six-yard margin on the first leg that their anchor man, Lord Burghley, stretched to 12 at the finish.

Sharing the spotlight with this British triumph was the battle of three of America's foremost sprint kings in which Jackson Scholz, New York A. C. veteran, and Roland Locke, Nebraska flier, divided chief honors. Exhibiting a burst of the speed that has made him the world's record-holder, in spite of the muddy track, Locke came back to win the special 220-yard dash after having trailed Scholz as well as his other rival Henry A. Russell, of the Penn A. C., 1926 eastern intercollegiate champion, in the 100-yard test.

Ed Hamm, track star of Georgia Tech, Atlanta, was an easy winner in the running broad jump event when he took off the board for a leap of 23 feet 6 1-2 inches. Hamm's jump was 11 inches ahead of Northrup, of Michigan, who jumped 22 feet 8 1-2 inches, to finish second. Hamm showed great form in winning the event.

Scholz, the Olympic 200-meter champion, won the 100-yard dash by a foot from Russell in a driving finish that found Locke barely a yard away. The furlong, Locke's favorite event, found the Nebraskan off like a scared jackrabbit. He led all the way and had enough reserve to stand off a sensational closing burst by Scholz who came up to nip Russell for second place but finished two yards behind the flying Locke.

In these, as well as the other events, all possibility of record-breaking performances was washed out by an almost steady downpour of rain that drenched a good share of the 20,000 spectators and turned the track into a quagmire. Scholz won his "100" in 10 1-10; Hester, of Michigan, in an open 100-yard dash, was clocked in 10 1-5; while Locke reeled off his furlong in 21 3-5, more than a second slower than his world's record of 20 3-10.

The tussle of mud-spattered athletes for major college relay honors found middle western stars vieing with eastern rivals and carrying off a fair share of the spoils. Michigan State upset the "dope" by conquering Penn State, Pennsylvania and Maryland in the half-mile title race, while the University of Illinois came from behind to beat out Penn State's distance runners in a thrilling finish in the four-mile championship event.

Boston college's crack quartet of half-milers romped off with the two-mile title, easily defeating their only rivals, Penn State, and Pennsylvania, but Syracuse university was extended to beat Holy Cross and Georgetown in a thrilling tussle for the one-mile championship. A fine quarter-mile by Proudlock, on the second leg of the race, gave Syracuse a lead of eight yards that Cecil Cooke, negro ace, held on the Anchor leg against Burns, Holy Cross, and Burgess, of Georgetown.

Three of the members of the Michigan State's victorious half-mile team, including their ace, Alderman, came back an hour after their major college triumph to win the "Class B" one-mile relay championship from Massachusetts Tech and Fordham. Alderman, given a 10-yard lead by Grim, stretched this to about 15 in the final quarter-mile, in which his Fordham rival was Johnny Gibson, conquerer of Lord Burghley in the hurdles the day before.

John Anderson, Cornell sophomore and football star, was a double victor in the special field events, capturing both the shotput and discus. Northrup, Michigan, also displayed all around prowess by winning the javelin and placing second to Hamm, Georgia Tech, in the broad jump. Burg, of Chicago, in the high jump, Pickard, of Pittsburga, in the pole vault, and Ide, of Penn State, in the hammer-throw were other winners.

Broad Jump—Won by Hamm, Georgia Tech, 23 feet, 7¼ inches; second, Northrup, Michigan, 22 feet, 8¾ inches; third, White, Harvard, 22 feet, 8 inches; fourth, Bates, Penn State, 22 feet, 6¼ inches.

Special 100-Yard Dash—Won by Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.; second, Henry A. Russell, Penn A. C.; third, Roland A. Locke, Nebraska university. Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

Hammer Throw—Won by Marian Ide, Penn State, 158 feet, 4 inch; second, N. C. Wright, Cornell, 156 feet, 10¼ inches; third, Howard Linn, Pittsburgh, 149 feet, 11 inches; fourth, W. L. Worden, Cornell, 145 feet, 3 inches; fifth, Winslow Pillsbury, Bowdoin, 143 feet, 11 inches.

One-Mile Relay, High Schools—Won by Philadelphia Roman Catholic; second, Baltimore Polytechnic; third, Kearney. Time 3:30 3-5.

One-Mile College Relay—Won by City College of Detroit (Panschert, Chapman, Griffiths and Streng); second, College, City of New York; third, Delaware university. Time, 3:32 3-5.

One-Mile Relay, Colleges—Won by Villa Nova; second, Lincoln; third, St. Johns, Annapolis. Time, 3:36 1-5.

Two-Mile College Relay Championship—Won by Boston college (Ingoldsby, Daley, McKillop and McCloskey); second, Penn State; third, Pennsylvania. Time, 8:07.

High Jump—Won by Burg, Chicago, 6 feet, 4 inches; second, Larsen, Yale, 5 feet, 11¼ inches.

Special 220-Yard Dash—Won by Roland A. Lock, Nebraska; second, Jackson V. Scholtz, New York A. C.; third, Henry A. Russell, Penn A. C. Time, 21 3-5 seconds.

Javalin Throw—Won by Northrup, Michigan, 181 feet, 7¼ inches; second, Hires, Georgetown, 179 feet, 5¼ inches; third, Healey, Princeton, 165 feet, 11¼ inches.

Interscholastic Two-Mile Relay Championship—Won by St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, N. J. (Brewster, Feeney, Deady and Kennedy); second, Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J.; third, Galesburg, Ill. Time, 8:29 3-5.

Class B High School One-Mile Relay Championship—Won by Brooklyn Manual (Geehan, Newkirk, Butt and Epstein); second, Lowell, Mass.; third Stuyvesant, New York. Time, 3:43 3-5.

Shot Put—Won by Anderson, Cornell, 46 feet, 4 inches; second, Adelman, Georgetown, 45 feet, 10 inches; third, McLean, Pennsylvania, 43 feet, 10 inches.

Normal School One-Mile Relay Championship—Won by Hampton Institute (Snowden, Gary, Clark and Baldwin); second, Newark; third, Indiana, Pa. Time, 3:39 2-5.

Middle Atlantic States C. A. A. Class B One-Mile Relay Championship—Won by Dickinson (Schmidt, Krouz, Berger and Taylor); second, Manhattan; third, Muhlenberg. Time, 3:36 3-5.

One-Half-Mile College Relay Championship—Won by Michigan State (Lang, Benson, Grim and Alderman); second, Penn State; third, tie between Pennsylvania and Maryland. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Four mile college relay championship—Won by University of Illinois, (Fairfield, Melwee, Sittig and Nue); second, Penn State; third, Ohio State. Time, 18 minutes 20 2-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Anderson, Cornell, 137 feet 1 1-4 inches; second, Baker, Swarthmore, 135 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Pickard, Pittsburgh, and Bradley, Princeton, tied for first at 12 feet 10 1-2 inches; Pickard won first on toss; third, tie among Carr, Yale; McCatte, Michigan State, and Porut, University of Michigan, 12 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Hester, Michigan; second, Kriss, Ohio state; third, Jones, Gettysburg; fourth, Lesser, Notre Dame. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One mile college relay championship—Won by Syracuse, (Denton, Proudlock, Barbuti and Cooke); second, Holy Cross; third, Georgetown. Time, 3 minutes 23 3-5 seconds.

Class "B" one mile college relay championship—Won by Michigan State, (Grimm, Lang, Kroll and Alderman); second, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, Fordham. Time, 3 minutes 36 seconds.

One mile freshman college relay championship—Won by Georgetown, (Cranley, Shorter, Murray, Hector); second, Pennsylvania; third, Yale. Time, 3 minutes 28 3-5 seconds.

480-yard college shuttle hurdle relay championship—Won by Cambridge university, (Smith, Bowler, Livingston, Weightman, Learmoth and Burghley); second, Yale; third, Pennsylvania. Time, 1 minute 7 1-15 seconds.

One mile preparatory school championship—Won by Newark Prep, (Uldrich, Sands, Tomasko and Burke); second, Mercersburg academy; third, Brooklyn Poly Prep. Time, 3 minutes 34 seconds.

One mile high school relay championship—Won by Kearney, (Burk Anderson, Ronnie and Nevins); second, Boston Latin; third, Lake Wood, (Ohio); fourth, Delta Collegiate institute, Hamilton, Ont. Time, 3 minutes 32 1-15 seconds.

TECH FROSH CINDER CREW BEATS PETRELS

The Junior Jacket Bee Vee Dee boys defeated the strong Rat track team from Oglethorpe university Saturday afternoon 60-44. The meet was run off in excellent style by Shorty Bishop and Roberts of the Tech varsity track squad.

Eubanks, Oglethorpe's diminutive star, proved that the old saying of little but loud was very true. This flashy lad entered four events and emerged with first honors in each. This is the same youngster who won the high jump in the annual relay carnival held by Tech. He was high scorer of the meet with 20 points to his credit.

Coffee, captain of the Tech frosh, won the century and 220-yard dashes easily.

SUMMARY.

100-Yard Dash—Coffee (Tech), first; Gardenire (Tech), second; Oliff (Oglethorpe), third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Eubanks (Oglethorpe), first; Oltz (Tech), second; Daniel (Tech), third. Time, 16 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Coffee (Tech), first; Gardenire (Tech), second; Echols (Oglethorpe), third. Time, 22.6 seconds.

High Jump—Eubanks (Oglethorpe), first; Swain (Tech), second; Oltz (Tech), third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Echols (Oglethorpe), first; Wilson (Oglethorpe), second; Roberts (Tech), third. Distance, 104 feet 1 inch.

440-Yard Dash—Gordon (Tech), first; Echols (Oglethorpe), second; Coker (Tech), third. Time, 55.2 seconds.

Half-Mile — Newcomer (Tech), first; Moore (Tech), second; Davis (Oglethorpe), third. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Mile Run—Libbey (Oglethorpe), first; Schummerhorn (Tech), second; Kellogg (Oglethorpe), third. Time, 5 minutes 8.4 seconds.

Broad Jump—Eubanks (Oglethorpe), first; Williams (Oglethorpe), second; Coker (Tech), third. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Hicks (Tech), first; Brookshire and Swain (Tech), tied for second. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Eubanks (Oglethorpe), first; Faust (Tech), second; Daniel (Tech), third. Time, 25.2 seconds.

Paddock Again Quits Racing

Los Angeles, April 30.—(AP)—Charles Paddock, champion sprinter, who several times this year has shelved his spiked shoes with the intention of keeping them there until he has completed his motion picture work, only to don them again, has again announced he would run no more this year.

Paddock gave his film work as his reason for forsaking the cinder path for the remainder of the year. "A recent Phoenix, Ariz., exhibition when I lost a slow 220-yard race convinced me that one can't be a good runner and a motion picture actor at one and the same time," the holder of the world's 100-yard record of 9.5 seconds said. "Inasmuch as I have decided to go on with my acting it seems best that I should quit running for the year."

Paddock stated that his retirement of the rest of the year was not to be construed as permanent. His retirement will prevent his appearance in the national A. A. U. meet this year.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED MAY 15 AT FORT

One of the biggest events of the month will be the big athletic carnival, at present scheduled at the Fort for May 15th, which is being sponsored by military officials for the purpose of sending the disabled veterans delegation to their national convention which will be held at El Paso, Texas, during June.

The events scheduled will be well worth the $1 asked as the price of admission. In the first place there are three headliners of sport which will attract thousands. They are the appearance of Bobby Jones in an informal hitting exhibition before the crowd, the Atlanta Crackers playing the Fort Benning team; and last but not least the polo contest between the Freebooters and the Governor's Horse Guards. Then Jack Mooney will meet Ty Cobb, Jr., in a tennis match over on the courts of the officers' club. The whole entertainment will be staged separately except the polo game and the tennis match which will run concurrently. The comedians, Tubby Walton and Fat Elrod, will entertain the crowd with a specially prepared comedy. This team is always good.

The fort is expecting to entertain 5,000 people on that day and the officials in charge expect to clear the necessary money to send the veterans to their convention.

Atlanta Amateur Standings

CITY LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Buick	2	0	1.000
Coca-Cola	1	1	.500
Exposition	1	1	.500
Power Co.	1	1	.500
East Point	1	1	.500
Oakland City	0	2	.000

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Terra Cotta	1	0	1.000
Westinghouse	1	0	1.000
Western Union	1	0	1.000
Martin Nash	1	1	.500
Southern Ry.	1	1	.500
A. B. & C. R. R.	0	2	.000

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fx. Mfg.	3	0	1.000
Fulton Bag	2	0	1.000
Joint Terminal	1	1	.500
Buckhead	2	4	.333
Holcomb	1	3	.333
Puritan Club	0	3	.000

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Scottdale	3	0	1.000
Whittier	2	1	.750
Exposition	3	1	.750
Piedmont Mills	1	1	.500
Dittler Bros.	0	2	.000
A. B. Cab Co.	0	2	.000

DIXIE LEAGUE.

CLUB—	G.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Westminster	3	3	0	1.000
Gordon St. Baptist	3	2	1	.666
Pep Class	3	2	1	.666
Boothians	3	2	1	.666
North Atlanta	3	0	3	.000
Northwest Atlanta	3	0	3	.000

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

CLUB—	G.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Orchard Knob	2	2	0	1.000
Antioch	3	3	0	1.000
Oakland City	2	1	1	.500
Joy Class	3	2	1	.333
Pattillo Mem.	3	1	2	.333
F. E. F.	3	0	3	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

CLUB—	G.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Anchor Class	2	2	0	1.000
St. James Meth.	2	2	0	1.000
Hapeville	2	1	1	.500
St. Paul Meth.	2	1	1	.500
Decatur First Meth.	2	0	2	.000
Lutheran	2	0	2	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

CLUB—	G.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Southside Bap.	2	2	0	1.000
Inman Park Meth.	2	1	1	.500
Pemebroke Christian	2	1	1	.500
Covenant Presby.	2	1	1	.500
Epworth Workers	2	1	1	.500
New Antioch	2	0	2	.000

AMERICAN S. S. A. A.

TEAM	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace Methodist	2	2	0	1.000
St. Mark's Methodist	2	2	0	1.000
Gordon Street Presbyterian	2	1	1	.500
Druid Hills Presbyterian	2	1	1	.500
West End Baptist	2	0	2	.000
Central Presbyterian	2	0	2	.000

NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

TEAM	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Capital Avenue Baptist	2	2	0	1.000
Pryor Street Presbyterian	1	1	0	1.000
Stewart Avenue Methodist	1	1	0	1.000
Edgewood Baptist	1	0	1	.000
Jackson Hill Baptist	1	0	1	.000
Woodward Avenue Baptist	2	0	2	.000

Atlanta League

HITTING FEATURES GAME.

In a one-sided slugging contest, the Holcomb Oil company defeated the Buckhead Juniors Saturday afternoon by the score of 8 to 2. Howard pitched air-tight ball, giving up only four hits, while his teammates pounded Brown and Jamison for a total of 11 hits. Brown was relieved of his duties if the third by Jamison and the Holcomb boys were checked for the rest of the game. Gresham led his team's batting attack with two out of four. Maley, of the Holcomb team, hit two out of four, one being a home run.

The Box Score.

HOLCOMB OIL CO.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Harding, 2b	3	1	1	1
R. Maley, 3b	4	2	2	0
Kelly, ss	4	1	1	0
C. Maley, 1b	3	2	1	0
Howell, cf	3	1	2	0
Atkinson, lf	4	1	2	0
Hendrix, rf	3	1	1	0
Lowery, c	3	0	0	0
Howard, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	11	2

BUCKHEAD JUNIORS.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Jamison, ss	3	1	0	1
Hunter, 2b	3	0	0	2
Sprill, lf	3	0	0	0
Holifield, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gresham, 1b	4	0	2	0
Leamon, cf	3	0	0	0
Craven, c	4	0	0	0
Blackwell, rf	3	0	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0
C. Jamison, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	3	3

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Holcomb Oil Co..... 240 101 000— 8 11 2
Buckhead Juniors .... 100 000 100— 2 4 2

Summary: Home run, R. Maley; two-base hit, R. Maley; struck out, by Howard 12, by Brown 6, by Jamison 6; hits, off Howard, 4, off Brown 5, off C. Jamison 6. Umpire, Clayton.

FOX WINS SLUGFEST.

The Fox Manufacturing company whitewashed the Puritan club to the tune of 29 to 0, Saturday afternoon in a game that was a one-sided slugging contest. The Fox boys piled a total of 31 hits and played errorless ball throughout the game. The Puritan club obtained only one hit.

HOW LONG WILL BILLY RHIEL STAY IN ATLANTA?

:: Dublin Dutchman Sets League on Fire in Three Weeks ::

BY TOM THOMPSON.



WITH the youthful Dublin Dutchman, Billy Rhiel, banging Southern league pitchers for plenty hits and a delightful sprinkling of extra bases, the pertinent question arises—just how long will he hang around in the Martin loop?

There is some strange explanation to the one-year history of this pleasing swat king. Probably it lies partly in his youth, partly in the fact that he has always been owned by the Crackers, up to the time half interest in his ability was transferred to Wilbert Robinson, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, near the close of the 1925 season.

Bill was Cracker property when he left Furman, where he was picked by several hands as all S. I. A. A. football material, and where his diamond ability shone like a 500-watt light under a burnished kettle. He spent that year, the 1925 baseball season, under option with the Greenville Spinners.

Now Sally loop baseball isn't slow by any manner of means. It has been figured that when a batsman can paste hurlers of the lost girl circuit for .300, they can do almost as much as that in the Southern without taking seasoning, as is the case in this respect, into consideration, and so when Bill went out and took the number of Sally loop flingers to the tune of .389 for the season, several persons, prominently Wilbert Robinson, pricked interested ears.

Came Last Year.

Rhiel came to Atlanta toward the close of the season. He was transferred, in part, to the Robins for $8,000. Bell Jackson Spiller had just bought the Atlanta club from Dan Michalove. It was one of his first transactions. But he sold only half interest in the apparent find.

During all the time a superfluous amount of comment was being slung about the probable purchases of Spiller and Nichoff to strengthen the club this spring. Rhiel was considered only secondary choice by every one but Spiller. His shrewdness of judgment is borne out by the startling performance the "Dutchman" has turned in thus far.

All the time that Rell and Bert were trying to figure out who they would annex from the castoffs of the majors to so strengthen the local outfit that it would stand a decent chance in the annual rag scramble, Billy Rhiel was going through the paces of a dubious sort of ball player in the Robin clan at Clearwater. He was, as far as appearances went, less than the dust.

And so when Robby promised to drop off somebody as he wended through Atlanta northward, all concerned took the castoff to be Rhiel. Billy never donned a uniform for an exhibition tilt while he was with the Robins.

Robby—Builder.

Robby was building a team. He wanted a good team, something he hasn't got yet, and his material wasn't anything calculated to make him exceedingly jubilant. That is where part of the mystery comes in. Take the Aobin infield—Babe Herman at first, Jay Partridge at second, Johnny Butler at shortstop and Bobby Barrett at third. From what you have seen of Rhiel, don't you suppose he could field as well as any of the above mentioned, and don't you suppose he would hit better than they apparently do? If you agree with me, then please inform me why Robby preferred to keep that quartet and turn Billy loose—it looks sorta strange.

But anyway he did, and so Atlanta got Billy. Atlanta owned half of him anyway, and they only got the other half under option and subject to recall. What with the outfit Wilbert's got and the way it is going, does it not seem possible that recall is likely to come any time? A stalwart slugger and a decent fielder would help Robby's layout considerably and Wilbert Robinson is not one to sacrifice self to propriety.

On the other hand if Billy Rhiel does have to go to the Robins before the season's out he can blame no one but himself. Anybody that jumps in and raises as much unvarnished heck as he has in the Southern league in the first three weeks deserves to go to the majors.

Spalding League

BECK & GREGG WINS.

Beck and Gregg won a hard-fought game by the score of 4 to 3 from the Atlantic Steel team Saturday. The game was a pitchers' battle between Cole and Dunigan, Cole holding better in the pinches when a hit could have meant a run. Cole struck out nine men and Dunigan eight. Features of the game were the sensational fielding of Grigg in right field, and Smith at second base. Watts drove in the winning run in the seventh inning with a double. This is the first time that Beck & Gregg has succeeded in winning from the Atlantic Steel company.

The Box Score.

BECK & GREGG.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Kelly, cf	3	1	1	0
Green, ss	3	0	0	0
Watt, 3b	4	0	2	0
Holcomb, 1b	3	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	1
Singleton, lf	3	0	0	0
Haynie, c	2	0	1	0
Kendrick, c	2	1	0	0
Cole, p	3	1	1	0
Griggs, rf	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	5	2

ATLANTIC STEEL.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Cole, rf	3	0	0	0
Duncan, ss	4	0	0	0
C. Jenkins, 3b	2	0	0	1
Landrum, 3b	2	0	1	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	1
Vaughn, 1b	3	1	1	0
H. Jenkins, 2b	4	1	1	0
Mayfield, cf-2b	4	1	0	0
Bailey, c	3	0	1	1
Dunigan, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	3

Score by innings: R.
Beck & Gregg ..... 001 100 200—4
Atlantic Steel ..... 020 000 001—3

Summary: Struck out, by Cole 9, by Dunigan 8; triples, by Vaughn 1; two-base hits, Watt 1, Cole 1, Haynie. Umpire, Van Houten.

Farmer holding them all the way. The hitting of Appling was the feature of the game, his average for the game being three hits out of six tries. Bass, of the Puritan club, was the lad who obtained his team's only hit. Howell and Farmer also hit home runs.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Puritan ..... 000 000 0— 0 1 3
Fox Mfg. ..... 154 784 x—29 31 0

Batteries: Bass, Milam and Hilley; Farmer and Garner.

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FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

SPORT SHOTS

New York, April 30.—(AP)—The naval academy's decisive opening crew victory and Stanford's triumph in track over Southern California, the 1926 Intercollegiat A. A. A. champions, show how the winning winds may blow in the big title events along the eastern front.

The Annap is oarsmen displayed evident power in conquering Massachusetts Tech, but it will take their tests this Saturday against Harvard to tell just how strong the middles shape up. Already, however, the sailors are building high hopes of triumphs in the championship regatta at Poughkeepsie June 29, especially since the defeat of their longstanding rival from the Far West, Washington.

This may be Stanford's year to break through the track and field barriers in the championships at Philadelphia May 27 and 28. The Cardinals finished third in 1924, second in 1926 and so far this year appear the strongest of the three Pacific coast contenders. The others have had their days of title victory—California in 1921-22-23, and Southern California in 1925-26—so that it would be a fitting climax to the Far West's brilliant record for Stanford to come through.

Few college athletic stars have an opportunit to capitalize their skill in three branches of professional competition—yet that is the prospect facing the versatile Vic Hanson, of Syracuse. Hanson, all-American end last year, is understood to have accepted a job as an assistant gridiron coach at his alma mater next fall in preference to other football bids. He also is expected to take one of several offers to play major league baseball after graduation, possibly with the Yankees, and enter professional basketball ranks next winter. All told, Hanson's professional earnings after he receives his diploma may run to $15,000, his friends estimate.

So far the Yankees and Athletics give every indication of shattering all baseball records as drawing cards. In twelve games Babe Ruth and his mates are estimated to have played before close to 350,000 fans in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, although cold weather has cut down the attendance sharply in the last few days. The colorful Mackmen, in 10 games, six of them with the Yankees, have been watched by about 300,000 spectators.

There is an impression that the next battle for the world's heavyweight championship again will find Jack Deapsey trying to pierce the shell of Gene Tunney's fistic philosophy.

Insiders profess to see in Tex Rickard's preliminary maneuvers, a plan to bring Jack and Gene together again on the theory that they will draw the biggest gate of any possible attraction.

Rickard has made no secret of his desire to have such a match but he has been equally as insistent that Dempsey first must show whether he is entitled to a return bout by meeting one or more of the survivors of the heavyweight elimination tournament.

Ray Kremer has reached the pitching peak at a time when most hurlers are on the down grade. Just turned 31, he led the National league twirlers last year and has got'en off to a flying start this season with three sensational victories in a row for the swashbuckling Pirate crew.

He seemed doomed to end his pitching days in the minors, spending several of his best playing years with the Oakland team in the Pacific Coast league, until the Pirates corralled him in 1924. Starting his fourth season with Pittsburgh his records show 58 major league triumphs and only 24 defeats for a percentage of about .700.

He has improved with age, topping the league's moundsmen last season with 20 victories and 6 defeats—yet a dozen years ago his health wasn't good enough for him to get a trial with the New York Giants. He was called in from the Pacific Northwest in 1915 by John McGraw but sent back to the same territory when illness cost him his chance for a tryout. Now, it seems, he will be a big factor in the drive of the Pirates to beat the Giants or any other pennant contender to the top.

Manufacturers League

SCOTTDALE WINS.

Scottdale Mill defeated Dittler Brothers in a close game by the score of 6 to 5. Holcomb pitched steady ball throughout the game, giving up only four hits. Vinning also pitched good ball for Dittler Brothers, allowing only five hits, but his team made four errors behind him. Vinning led Dittler Brothers' team in hitting with two out of four. Holcomb's hit in the ninth won the game.

The Box Score.

DITTLER BROTHERS.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Brown, rf	4	0	0	0
Friedland, 2b	4	1	0	1
Winn, ss	4	0	2	0
Vinning, p	4	1	2	0
W. L. Boyd, 3b	3	1	1	1
Moss, c	4	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	0	0
Nicholson, lf	2	0	1	0
Rooks, cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	4	1

SCOTTDALE MILL.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
R. Boyd, rf	3	1	1	0
Baldwin, lf	3	1	1	0
Hull, c	3	0	0	0
Holcomb, p	4	0	1	0
Wood, 1b	4	1	0	0
W. Boyd, 3b	2	1	1	0
W. Mize, cf	2	0	0	0
A. Mize, ss	3	1	1	1
Lovins, 2b	1	1	0	0
xMartin	1	0	0	0
McGuffey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	5	1

Score by innings: R.
Dittler Brothers ..... 100 201 001—5
Scottdale Mill ..... 200 000 202—6

Summary: Struck out, by Vinnings 6, by Holcomb 6, by McGuffey 6. Umpire, Robinson.

THIRTY ENTER LEGION GOLF TOURNAMENT

Thirty entries for the American Legion medal play golf tournament, to be held at Forest Hills Country club May 13, were announced Saturday by Frank Harris, chairman of the Atlanta post's athletic committee. One hundred entries are expected.

The clubhouse, golf course, swimming pool and other facilities of the club are to be turned over to the legionnaires for the day of the tournament and the Legion auxiliary will serve the regular Friday luncheon of the post at the club.

Arrangements for the tournament are in charge of Harris and "Scraps" Sullivan, vice chairman of the post athletic committee.

Prizes for first, second and third places are to be awarded.

The entrants will play 36 holes, a morning round of 18 holes for handicaps and a final round Friday afternoon to determine places.

All legionnaires are eligible to play, regardless of place of residence, and a numbr of out-of-town entries are anticipated.

National S. S. A. A. League

CAPITOL AVENUE WINS, 20-5.

Capitol Avenue Baptist completely annihilated the Woodward Avenue Baptist nine at Mozley Park Saturday, 20 to 5, the game being called in the sixth inning on account of the downpour.

Twenty-one hits were the result of the Capitol Avenue drive and this netted them 20 runs. Eight errors by the losing side helped matters along. B. McDaniel pitched another good game, alowing eight hits and keeping them well scattered. Every man on the winners' side got one or more hits, with McDaniel and Corrie getting three for four. McDaniel besides his good pitching also hit for the circuit. Butler and Jackson were best for the losers, Butler getting two for two, while Jackson got two for three.

The Box Score.

WOODWARD AVE. BAPT.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
J. Davis, lf.-1b	4	0	1	0
J. Mathews, rf	3	1	1	0
Camp, cf	2	0	0	2
Mayfield, ss	3	1	1	2
Mathews, 2b	3	1	2	2
R. Mathews, c	3	1	0	2
S. Camp, 2b	3	0	0	0
Butler, p	2	1	2	0
C. Mathews, 1b.-lf	3	0	1	1
Totals	26	5	8	8

CAPITOL AVE. BAPT.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Ellis, cf	3	2	2	0
Tatum, ss	4	3	2	1
Vandigriff, rf	4	3	2	1
Corrie, lf	4	1	3	0
J. Thompson, 1b	3	2	1	0
N. Burton, 2b	4	0	2	1
Sikes, 3b	4	2	1	0
B. McDaniel, p	4	3	3	0
Perkerson, ss	2	2	2	0
Calloway, c	1	1	1	0
Edwards, rf	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	20	21	3

Score by innings: R.
Woodward Ave. Bapt. ..... 022 001— 5
Capitol Ave. Bapt. ..... 338 15x—20
(Called account of rain.)

Summary: Two-base hits, Corrie, Perkerson, McDaniel, Pitman, Mayfield, Jackson, C. Mathews, Butler; three-base hit, Vandegriff; home run, McDaniel; stolen bases, J. Mathews, Jackson, Ellis, Pitman 2, Vandegriff 2, Corrie, J. Thompson 2, Burton, Sikes, McDaniel, Perkerson 2; struck out, by McDaniel 4, by Butler 1; first base on balls, off McDaniel 2, off Butler 5; passed ball, Perkerson; hits, off Butler 21 in 5 innings, off McDaniel 8 in 6 innings. Umpire, Bond.

RAIN BREAKS IN.

The downpour of rain was the cause of the game between Jackson Hill Baptist and Edgewood Baptist being called off. The two teams were scheduled to play at 4 p. m. at Piedmont park, but just as they were taking the field old man Jupe Pluvius broke out and drowned out the setto.

BOATS NEEDED HERE.

Instead of baseball bats and suits the boys of Pryor Street Presbyterian and Stewart Avenue Methodist needed row boats and oars, for as they were practicing started to see who was which, the rain began descending in mighty waves, and it was not long before the diamond at Grant park was unplayable.

SMYRNA DEFEATS AUSTELL.

Smyrna, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Smyrna won a close slugging contest Saturday from Austell by the score of 11 to 10. The Smyrna team piled up 15 hits during the game, while their visitors were close behind with ten.

Sewanee

Although the Joy Class outhit Antioch, it lost, 9 to 4. Both G. Hobgood and Casey pitched good ball, but Antioch fielded a little better and hit at opportune times. Bobo made two hits out of three times. Webb also bagged two out of two attempts. Armstrong secured two of his team's six hits.

The Box Score.

ANTIOCH—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Strickland, 3b	2	4	0	1
Coker, 2b	4	1	1	1
Armstrong, lf	4	2	2	0
Dickerson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Humphries, c	3	1	1	0
Royce, ss	4	0	0	0
P. Hobgood, rf	4	1	1	0
Bay, cf	3	0	0	0
G. Hobgood, p	4	1

1927 Southern Women's Tourney Starts Tuesday

South's Best Golfers In Laurel Tournament

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

Laurel, Miss., April 30.—The woman's southern golf championship scheduled to be played at the Country club here beginning Tuesday, May 3, promises to bring out the best golf talent in the southern states, 75 of the leading golfers of the south having registered with 55 clubs represented. Two of the leading golfers of the south will be sadly missed by the Atlanta entries.

Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, twice southern champion, and Miss Rosalie Mayer, runner-up on two occasions, are not entered. Atlanta, Louisville, Birmingham and Memphis will be the contenders for the team cup, with Memphis a decided favorite. Mrs. David Gaut, several times southern champion, western champion and runner-up in the national championship, will lead the Memphis team.

Mrs. W. D. Mason, Kentucky state champion, will lead the Louisville team, and Mrs. H. S. Geismer, Birmingham city champion, will lead the team from Birmingham, while Mrs. T. T. Williams, of Atlanta, will lead the Atlanta team.

Difficult Course.

The Laurel course is one of the most difficult in America. The narrow fairways will play havoc with a hook or slice. Mrs. Williams should be on top on this course, as her straight-down-the-alley tee shots and short game will certainly give her opponents something to shoot at.

The visiting golfers are captivated with the course, but 90 has not been broken yet. Mrs. Datton Reymond, of Baton Rouge, La., and also Louisiana state champion and a strong contender for the southern championship, also failed to break 90.

The Laurel Country club has invited all the visiting players to be its guests each day at luncheon during the tournament and special entertainments are planned by Mrs. T. W. Yates for the visitors.

The Pinehurst hotel is headquarters for the visiting golfers.

INDICATIONS FAVOR U. S.

Pessimism Regarding America's Net Strength Premature

TAKING DAVIS CUP AGAIN

BY WHITNER CARY

Unless all signs fail, it will soon be time for the eastern sport scribes to start grinding out pessimistic phrases in regard to America's chances of retaining the Davis cup, that most highly-prized piece of silverware, emblematic of world team supremacy in lawn tennis.

Ever since 1920 when the United States relieved Australia of the burden of having to polish the mammoth dimensions of this bowl there has been great fear by some that each succeeding year would see it leave our shores. This fear was not very acute up to a few years back. The rise of the French players to worldwide recognition together with the fact that the mainstays of the defense of the cup in this country are accumulating additional years has caused the feeling to increase with the coming of each season.

Last year, prior to the challenge round at Forest Hills, there were many that looked for a tremendous fight between America, the defender, and France, the challenger. Later events proved that the fears were more or less groundless as America took four of the five matches and but for the unfortunate injury to Tilden's left knee would have probably duplicated the clean sweep of the year before.

But since that memorable challenge round at Germantown much has happened to give the pessimists a far better basis for argument than at any previous time. Chief among these are the facts that the week following the international matches at the Germantown Cricket club, Tilden and Johnson were both beaten by members of the French team in the national championship at Forest Hills, and the turning professional of Vincent Richards a member of the doubles team which defended the cup and who was looked upon as a logical successor to either Tilden or Johnson in the singles when these two veterans had answered the call of Father Time.

From the present outlook it would appear that France will be the challenging nation and that unless something unforseen happens Rene LaCoste and Jean Borotra will be the singles players, with Henri Cochet and Jacques Baugnon representing the tri-color in the doubles.

If this is true one can have a fair basis to arrive at some kind of conclusion concerning the chances America will have in battling against this invasion.

While there are many young players that are coming along there seems little to warrant a supposition that any but Tilden and Johnson will represent this country in the singles. Richards would have been a strong contender, but his turning professional automatically takes him from the picture.

Comparing the chances of Tilden and Johnson to withstand the singles assaults of LaCoste and Borotra, one can hardly find much ground to give the French more than a fighting chance. This statement will undoubtedly be contradicted by many who will point to the fact that both fell in the national championship before Frenchmen and that Tilden bowed to LaCoste in one of the singles matches of the Davis cup challenge round. All of which is true.

But there is one fact that a great many critics have never dwelt upon with anything like a due amount of importance—the injury to Tilden's left knee in his match with LaCoste.

In his first singles encounter of the 1927 Davis cup challenge round Tilden faced Borotra. Many looked for Tilden to toy with the bounding Basque and string the match out in true Tilden style. Such was not the case. "Big Bill" went into the encounter with a seriousness he had seldom shown during the past year and with a tennis armament that was unbeatable for the best efforts of Borotra. The result was that the Frenchman went down 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

When he faced LaCoste the cup had already been won, thanks to Johnston's victory over LaCoste and the doubles win of Richards and R. Norris Williams over Brugnon and Cochet. "Big Bill" entered this match with a seeming desire to win, but, with nothing hanging on the outcome, appeared to lack the dash and fire he had used against Borotra on the opening day. However, he managed to annex the first set and was tied at six all in the second when his trick left knee betrayed him. Even with having to slow up considerably, Tilden played the Frenchman a close match on that occasion.

The national championship followed and Tilden was still suffering from his knee trouble. More so than many of the writers thought. Some were inclined to believe that he was playing a little to the stands. He hobbled through some unimportant encounters and then met Henri Cochet. That battle showed clearly that "Large William" was not himself, and as it was he was only beaten after five terrific sets. Unless this writer's guess is all wrong, and he saw both the Davis cup matches and the national championship, the Tilden of 1926 at the top of his game can lick the best tennis LaCoste or Cochet showed in any of their matches.

True, the coming summer may find Tilden slipping, but it is hard to believe that at 34, his present age, he should have to concede much to the lengthening shadows. He should, with the excellent care he takes of himself, have at least two more championship years.

Turning to Johnston, one finds a slightly different proposition. "Little Bill" played some of the greatest tennis of his career against LaCoste in the opening singles of the 1926 Davis cup challenge round. The first set was finished in 12 minutes and saw Little Bill get the verdict without the loss of a game. He galloped through the second, lost the third by the count of 6-0, throwing the last three games, if memory serves me correctly, and after the 10-minute rest scampered through the stoical Frenchman to the tune of 6-0 and took but 14 minutes to do it. He followed this victory with a straight set defeat of Borotra on the last day. Then came Forest Hills.

Here "Little Bill" met defeat in the semi-finals at the hands of Borotra after taking the first two sets. Many say that Borotra was a different Borotra on this occasion from the one Johnson met the week before. But the fact remains that Johnston got the first two sets without a great deal of trouble. Then his endurance, his greatest enemy, failed him.

Glancing at the doubles outlook, one finds Tilden and Johnston as the most logical choice. These two have teamed before in Davis cup play and have never been beaten. They are on a par with Richards and Williams. Considering the ease with which the latter pair beat the French last year, America need have little to fear from the doubles question. The only disturbing factor in this arrangement is that Johnston's constitution might not hold up under both singles and doubles play.

It may be that "Little Bill" cannot win both his singles matches against a strong French team, but the records show that he has never yet lost a Davis cup singles encounter.

As for Tilden, it will be a great surprise if he does not have one of his best years. If such is the case it will take a greatly improved LaCoste and Cochet to beat him this year—provided, of course, that his knee does not play him false. And this in the face of the fact that the youthful Frenchman will naturally improve.

Georgia

Bill Evans pitched Southside Baptist to an easy 19-to-7 victory over Peachtree Christian. Evans allowed only five hits and struck out 13 men. Southside continually ran up runs by a heavy bombardment of base knocks. Walker eleated two home runs for the losers.

The Box Score.

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Hicks, 2b	4	2	0	0
Erwin, cf	4	1	0	0
Satcphire, ss	3	1	1	1
Walker, c	4	2	2	0
Fillingim, p-cf	4	1	1	0
Perry, 2b	4	0	1	0
Schedal, rf	4	1	1	1
Totals	31	7	5	2

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Kelly, 2b	5	2	1	1
Merrell, c	3	2	2	0
Neighbors, cf	3	2	1	0
Scott, ss	6	1	3	0
Evans, p	6	1	2	0
Tinsley, 1b	5	1	1	1
Beavin, rf	5	2	2	0
McGill, 3b	2	2	1	0
Sewell, lf	4	3	2	0
S. Keller, lf	1	0	1	1
Totals	45	19	17	4

Covenant Presbyterian, with Bagby starring in the box, easily subdued New Antioch by the large score of 15 to 2. Bagby also tied with Young for hitting honors in getting three out of five. H. Irland made two of New Antioch's six hits.

The Box Score.

COVENANT PRES.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
C. Young, cf	5	4	3	0
Martin, 1b	6	3	2	0
W. Sims, rf	3	3	1	0
E. Williams, ss	6	0	0	0
Altobellis, 3b	6	0	1	0
Bagby, p	5	1	3	0
Rubel, lf	5	1	2	0
Sims, 2b	5	1	2	0
Causer, c	4	2	2	2
Totals	45	15	16	2

NEW ANTIOCH.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
P. Irland, 2b	4	0	0	0
H. Irland, cf	3	0	0	0
E. Bryant, 3b	3	0	1	0
Baldwin, ss	3	0	0	0
Glover, 1b	4	0	1	0
Heiton, lf	4	0	1	0
Taylor, c	2	1	0	0
Bryant, p	2	0	0	0
Cowart, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	4

Inman Park showed real strength behind the star pitching of Smitley and won from Epworth Workers, 10 to 3. Smitley allowed only four hits, while his teammates had no trouble in registering 16 safeties. Fowler led in the stick work, getting three out of four.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Inman Pk. Methodists 020 000 250—10	16	3	
Epworth Workers .... 010 200 000— 3	4	3	

'Bama Again Wins Over Green Wave

New Orleans, April 30.—(AP)—Tulane's pitchers could not weather the severe battering handed out by the sluggers of Alabama here today and the Greenies went down in defeat, 11 to 3. A triple play in the second inning by Tulane was one of the features of the game.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Alabama .....000 430 211—11	10	1	
Tulane .....300 000 000— 3	6	6	

Spetz, Hutton and Tipton; McCloskey, Porter and Butler.

American S. S. A. A. League

GRACE METHODIST CONTINUES SLUGGING.

The Grace Methodist nine continued their heavy hitting of last week by downing the Gordon Street Presbyterian team, 13 to 3, in a game cut short by the wet weather at Grant park Saturday.

Lindsey led the parade with three smacks, one of which was a double. McCrory hit the first ball pitched in the first inning for four sacks, and Smith hit for the circuit in the sixth inning with the bases loaded, for the leading lights of the game.

The Box Score.

GRACE METHODIST—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
McCrory, lf	4	3	2	1
Lindsey 1b	5	3	3	0
Smith, ss	4	2	2	0
Gulledge, rf	3	1	1	0
Hawkins, 2b	4	1	1	0
Bumstead, 2b	4	1	1	2
Ebert, 3b	3	1	2	0
Jones, c	4	1	2	0
Garlington, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	13	16	3

GORDON ST. PRESBY.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Donohue, c	3	1	0	0
Weaver, rf-2b	3	0	0	0
Latimer, c-f	3	0	0	0
Wilkerson, p	4	1	1	0
Adamson, 2b	3	1	0	1
Stephens, 1b	3	1	2	1
Bearden, lf	3	0	0	0
Campbell, 3b-ss	2	0	0	0
O'Connor, ss	1	1	0	0
Brock, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	3	1

Score by innings:	R.
Grace Methodist .....500 341—14	
Gordon St. Presby. .....110 120— 5	

(Called on account of rain.)

Summary: Two-base hits, Lindsey, Hawkins; three-base hits, Stephens, Garlington; home runs, McCrory, Smith; double play, Smith to Bumstead; struck out, by Wilkerson 7, by Garlington 6; first base on balls, off Garlington 4, off Wilkerson 1. Umpire, Albright.

DRUID HILLS WINS.

Druid Hills Presbyterian won a one-sided game from West End Baptist at Piedmont park Saturday, 15 to 4, the game being called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain. This makes the first win of the season for the present S. S. A. A. champs, and from the very start they hopped on the offerings of Still and hammered him to all corners of the lot. He was yanked in the third inning, and Stonecipher took up the burden, but did not fare so well. Numerous errors drug the West End crew down in defeat. Home runs by Holt, Ficklin and Avery featured. The ball hit by Avery went over the right-field bank, Avery trotting around the bases before the outfield touched the ball. It was a mighty blow. Laird pitched a good game for the winners, keeping the opposing batsmen guessing by his baffling change of pace and curve balls.

The Box Score.

DRUID HILLS PRES.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Wilder, ss	5	3	3	0
Holt, 2b	5	2	3	1
Hoard, 3b	5	2	1	0
Speaks, c	4	3	2	0
Laird, p	4	0	2	1
Slater, cf	3	1	2	0
Ficklin, lf	4	2	2	0
Pentecost, 1b	2	1	1	0
Tandin, 1b	1	0	0	0
Fisher, rf	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	15	17	2

WEST END. BAP.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
McDonald, cf	3	0	1	2
Roberts, 2b	4	0	1	1
Baldwin, 3b	2	0	0	1
Stonecipher, ? lbp	2	0	0	0
Brewer, 1b-lb	3	0	0	1
Avery, c	3	1	1	1
Jenkins, ss	3	1	1	0
Whitaker, rf	3	2	1	0
Still, p	0	0	0	0
Ethridge, lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	6	5

Score by innings:	R.
Druid Hills Presby. .....341 331—15	
West End Bap. .....000 112— 4	

Called on account of rain.

Summary: Two-base hits, Slater, Hoard, Holt, Jenkins; home runs, Holt, Ficklin, Avery; base on balls, off Laird 2, Still 2; struck out, by Laird 3, Still 2, Stonecipher 1; innings pitched, by Still 2 2-3 with 12 hits, by Stonecipher 3 1-3 with 3 hits, by Laird 6 with 6 hits. Umpire, Glassman.

ST. MARK'S SWAMPS CENTRAL.

Under an avalanche of base hits and errors, the St. Mark's Methodist nine kept its slate clean by downing Central Presbyterian, 20 to 3, in a game that was cut short on account of rain. This game was played Saturday on the Edgewood diamond, sixteen hits by the winners, and nine errors by the losers spelled disaster. Bond, Skinner and Johnson were the hitting stars for the winners, Bond getting two triples, Skinner getting a double and home run, while Johnson got three singles in four trips to the plate. House pitched a brilliant game, only allowing three hits, and making seven men whiff the air for the third strike.

The Box Score.

ST. MARK'S METH.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
McConnell, ss	5	2	2	0
Griffin, 3b	5	1	1	0
Forster, 1b	6	1	2	0
Jones, lf	4	2	1	0
Small, cf	5	2	0	0
Thornburgh, rf	5	2	1	0
Dorsey, rf	0	0	0	0
Bond, 2b	4	3	3	0
Skinner, c	4	3	2	0
Johnson, p	3	3	1	0
House, p	3	3	1	0
Totals	43	20	16	0

CENTRAL PRESBY.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
D. Barnes, ss	3	0	0	0
Bray, rf	3	0	0	0
Duggett, 1b	3	0	0	0
T. Barnes, 3b-p	3	0	0	2
Endicott, lf	3	0	0	0
Allen, 2b-3b	3	0	0	0
Killian, lf	2	0	0	0
Clegg, c	2	0	0	0
Lawson, p	2	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	3	3	3

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Mark's Methodist .....028 107 2—	20	16	3
Central Presbyterian .....000 030 0—	3	3	3

Called account of rain.

Summary: Two-base hits, T. Barnes, Jones, Skinner; three-base hits, Endicott, Bond 2; home runs, Endicott, Skinner; sacrifice, Griffin; stolen bases, Killian, McConnell, Forster, Bond, Skinner; struck out, by Lawson 2, T. Barnes 1, House 7; base on balls, off Lawson 4, T. Barnes 2, House 2; passed ball, Clegg; innings pitched, by Lawson 5 1-3 with 14 hits, T. Barnes 1 2-3 with 2 hits, House 7 with 3 hits. Umpire, Burgess.

TWO 3,000-MILE RACES ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles, April 30.—(AP)—C. C. Pyle, versatile promoter of professional sports, has announced a Los Angeles-to-New York marathon foot race to be held in February, 1928, with a $25,000 prize to the winner, probably as much more in nine other awards and with a world-wide entry list.

The marathon is expected to take three months to complete.

The $25,000 first money will be posted by Pyle, but he expects the additional nine prizes beginning with $10,000 as a second place award to be advanced by cities along the 3,000-miles route.

No one is barred from the marathon, and Pyle predicts an entry list of more than 100 runners.

The Tarahumara Indians from the Chihuahua Sierras of northern Mexico, one of whom set a new world's record last week in winning the Lawrence, Kansas City race, have signed several entries.

An Arab, whose 90-mile run as a messenger during the Riff uprising inspired Pyle to hold the transcontinental race, has been entered.

$100,000 FOR THIS ONE.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, April 30.—Plans for a 3,500-mile "go-as-you-please" relay walking race from Portland, Maine, to Los Angeles (Santa Monica) over the same route Edward Payson Weston, famous pedestrian, hiked several years ago, was announced today by G. H Maines, chairman of the western committee of the New York Press club.

State Shoot Monday At Atlanta Gun Club

The annual state trapshoot will open Monday at the Atlanta Gun club and continue through Wednesday. This shoot will be attended by about 80 riflemen from six states, and the Gun club expects this event to eclipse any past ones held.

In the regular Saturday shoot H. D. Freeman was high gun in the 100 singles event breaking 97 out of 100 of the pigeons. Dr. H. N. Alford was next in this event with a score of 95. Dr. Alford was high gun in the handicap event, breaking 46 out of 50 targets at 23 yards.

Scores at 100 Singles.

H. D. Freeman, 97; Dr. H. N. Alford, 95; C. A. Candler, 94; Mrs. J. C. Wright, 93; Dr. J. C. Wright, 93; J. C. Jones, 93; I. C. Milner, 92; A. W. Cuscaden, Jr., 90; J. R. Cothran, 88; W. Buckner, 86; J. L. Desportes, 84; C. Franklin, 82; W. A Timms, 85; Brad Timms, 85; W. A. Day, 81; J. H. Fuller, 78; C. E. Scott, 71; M. Lee, 69; S. F. Roper, 67; B. M. Grant, 66.

Handicap.

Dr. H. N. Alford, 23 yards, 46x50; W. H. Letton, 20 yards, 46; Dr. J. C. Wright, 20 yards, 42; J. R. Cothran, 20 yards, 42; J. C. Jones, 23 yards, 24x25; A. W. Cuscaden, Jr., 23 yards, 21; I. C. Milner, 20 yards, 20.

Doubles.

A. W. Cuscaden, Jr., 82x100; Dr. J. C. Wright, 81; Dr. H. N. Alford, 81; W. A. Day, 42x50; Mrs. J. C. Wright, 33; I. C. Milner, 32; J. R. Cothran, 38; C. A. Candler, 36.

MAJOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS CROWNED IN RELAYS

Philadelphia, April 30.—(AP)—Major college championship relay teams, crowned in the two-day Pennsylvania relay carnival, compared with 1926 winners:

Relay	1927	1926
Quarter mile	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
Half mile	Syracuse	Georgetown
Two miles	Boston College	Columbia
Four miles	Illinois	Penn State
Sprint medley	Georgetown	Columbia
Distance medley	Ohio State	Boston College
Shuttle hurdles	Cambridge	Penn State

Southeastern League

SELMA LOSES AGAIN.

Selma, Ala., April 30.—Pensacola took another ball game from Selma here today, 7 to 5, in a contest which embraced base hits, errors and bonehead plays, all of which combined to make a puerile hodge-podge of nothing. Both sides were guilty of miscues and bad judgment. The Fliers got 12 hits off McMillan, while the Grafis could get but eight off four enemy tossers.

The Box Score.

PENSACOLA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rey, ss	5	2	2	0	4	1
Pozier, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Griffin, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Nachand, lf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Douglas, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Ploger, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Scholls, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gibson, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Thelan, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lipp, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Norsett, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Clowers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	27	11	3

SELMA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Parks, rf	3	1	2	2	1	0
Reider, ss	5	0	2	3	4	2
Lackey, 1f	3	0	2	4	0	0
Gallagher, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Heck, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Doty, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kane, 3b	2	2	0	1	2	0
Johnson, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
McMillan, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
xArmstrong	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxSpringfield	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxFlynn	0	0	0	0	0	0
zGraff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	14	2

xBatted for McMillan in ninth.
Batted for Parks in ninth.
xxxBatted for Lackey in ninth.
zBatted for Gallagher in ninth.

Score by innings:	R.
Pensacola .....011 010 040—	7
Selma .....001 010 300—	5

Summary: Two-base hits, Gibson 2, Lackey, Parks; three-base hit, Douglas; stolen base, Lackey; sacrifice hits, Douglas, Scholls, McMillan 2; double plays, Reider to Doty to Gallagher, Kane to Reider to Gallagher; left on bases, Pensacola 7, Selma 8. First base on balls, off Thelan 2, off Lipp 2, off Norsett 1; struck out, by Lipp 2, by Clowers 2, by McMillan 2; hits, off Thelan 6 in 6 1-3 innings with 5 runs, off Lipp 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Norsett 1 in 1-3 inning, off Clowers none in 2-3 inning.

TARS TAR SAVANNAH.

Jacksonville, April 30.—(AP)—P. Collins' triple to left and Narlesky's sacrifice fly into center in the fourth won a pitching duel between Cantwell and Spencer for Jacksonville today, 2 to 0. It was Cantwell's sixth straight victory. Sparkling plays afield featured.

The Box Score.

SAVANNAH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
R. Collins, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brennan, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sikes, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sloan, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mills, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Buckner, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ranval, c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Spencer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	6	0

JACKSONVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wilson, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
McMillan, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Kirby, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
P. Collins, lf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Narlesky, ss	2	0	0	3	1	1
Ammons, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Gallegos, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Cantwell, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	26	1	4	27	12	2

Score by innings:	R.
Savannah .....000 000 000—	0
Jacksonville .....000 100 00x—	1

Summary: Earned run, Jacksonville, 1; two-base hits, P. Collins, Brennan, Mills; three-base hit, Collins; sacrifice, Narlesky; base on balls, off Cantwell 1, off Spencer 1; struck out, by Cantwell 6, by Spencer 3. Time, 1:20. Umpires, Wilkinson and Lovett.

AVERAGES FATTENED.

Albany, Ga., April 30.—Albany outslugged St. Augustine in a batting spree today and took the second game of the series, 12 to 9. A young gale which swept the field all during the game made judgment of fly balls impossible and many easy outs went for hits.

The Box Score.

ST. AUGUSTINE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brandriner, 2b	5	2	3	6	4	0
Erwin, cf	5	2	3	2	1	0
Inman, ss-3b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Singleton, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Folmer, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Whitnell, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Wilson, 3b-ss	5	1	2	1	3	1
McKinney, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Earle, c	4	1	2	1	2	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	9	15	24	14	2

ALBANY	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ricks, 1b	4	2	2	8	2	0
Clarke, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Kloza, 2b	5	4	3	2	0	1
Graber, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Henderson, ss	3	0	2	3	3	0
Largo, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Quintana, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
W Whitter, p	3	0	1	2	1	0
xDowda	1	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
xxThomas	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	12	17	27	13	1

xBatted for McWhirter in eighth.
xxRan for Dowda in eighth.

Score by innings:	R.
St. Augustine .....020 005 020—	9
Albany .....403 000 14x—	12

Summary: Two-base hits, Brandriner 2, Erwin 2, Wilson, Graber, Clarke; sacrifices, Singleton, Whitnell, Ricks, Clarke, Graber, Henderson 2; left on bases, St. Augustine 9, Albany 6; base on balls, off McWhirter 2; struck out by McWhirter 5, by Thompson 1; hits, off McKinney 17 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off Humphries 1 in 1 inning, off McWhirter 14 in 8 innings, off Thompson 1 in 1 inning; wild pitches, McKinney; winning pitcher, McWhirter; losing pitcher, McKinney. Umpires, Blackburn and Shaffer. Time of game, 1:49.

JUNGLE LORDS MARCH.

Montgomery, Ala., April 30.—The Montgomery Lions captured their second straight win from the Columbus Foxes here today, 7 to 4. Score:

COLUMBUS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Yost, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sean, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
xxBuchanan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thrasher, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Parrish, rf-c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Smart, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Meekin, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Culbreth, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	0
Powell, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Breakfield, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neil, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hodge, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
xDaniels	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	12	1

xxBatted for Hodge in ninth.
xx—Batted for Sean in ninth.

MONTGOMERY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lloyd, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Leonnard, rf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Long, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Simons, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Phelps, ss	3	1	0	6	5	1
Luter, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Schorling, c	2	1	1	2	1	0
McClannahan, p	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	9	27	11	1

Score by innings:	R.
Columbus .....100 000 003—	4
Montgomery .....220 210 00x—	7

Summary: Earned runs, Columbus 3, Montgomery 5; two-base hit, McClannahan; three-base hit, Yost; stolen bases, Leonard 2, Long, Phelps; sacrifices, Lloyd, Walker, 2, Leonard, Schorling; double plays, Lloyd to Phelps to Walker; left on base, by Columbus 8, by Montgomery 9; base on balls, off O'Neill 3, off Hodge 3, off McClannahan 4; struck out, by Hodge 4; hits off O'Neill in 1-3 inning 1 and 2 runs; hit by pitcher, by Hodge (Schorling), by McClannahan (Daniels); wild pitches, O'Neill, McClannahan; losing pitcher, O'Neill. Umpires, O'Brien and Bearney. Time 2:05.

Navy Crew Wins 3 Races From Penn

Annapolis, Md., April 30.—United News.)—Navy defeated Pennsylvania three out of four races on the Severn river today.

The Navy varsity won from the Penn Huskies by one and one-half lengths. The Navy juniors defeated the Quaker crew by two lengths and the Plebe crew won over Penn's oarsmen by two lengths.

Penn's 150 pound crew, however, reversed the tables and won easily against Navy's middleweights.

INJURED



Louisville, Ky., April 30.—(United News.)—Osmand, favorite in the winter books for the Kentucky derby, may be unable to start because of an injury received today.

The colt picked up a nail while walking to the stables. When the nail was removed the foot bled profusely.

Peter Coyne, trainer for Joseph H. Widener, who owns Osmand, said it would not be known until tomorrow whether Osmand's injuries will prevent his starting in the derby. Coyne said Osmand was in excellent condition prior to the injury.

PYTHIANS GET CALL TO AID FLOOD RELIEF

Orlando, Fla., April 30.—(AP)—The 800,000 members of the Knights of Pythias in the United States and Canada have been called upon by Supreme Chancellor Richard S. Witt, of Milwaukee, to contribute funds for and aid in every possible way the relief of Mississippi valley flood sufferers. All contributions by members of the order are to be sent to Thomas D. Meares, Wilmington, N. C., the supreme master of the exchequer.

Sally League

HORNETS WIN AGAIN.

Asheville, N. C., April 30.—Charlotte hit opportunely behind Jack LeRoy's pitching here today, the Hornets winning, 5 to 1, and stopping the Tourists after winning seven straight games. There was only one game played, rain causing the contest to be played more than an hour late, forcing the postponement of the scheduled second game of the double-header.

The Box Score.

CHARLOTTE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rodriguez, ss	5	2	1	1	2	0
Kennedy, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Jordan, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Camp, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0

Early Potatoes, Strawberries Hard Hit by Frost and Flood

Floods in the middle west and unseasonable weather in other producing sections caused considerable damage during the week. A heavy freeze in the northwestern fruit districts probably will reduce this year's crop. Continued rainy weather and flood waters in the Mississippi valley have ruined some of the strawberries and a part of the early potato crop. Low temperatures there and in the east increased the damage. In spite of these difficulties, carlot movement of southern cabbage, onions, strawberries, tomatoes and potatoes gained to such an extent that the combined shipments of 23 products totaled 15,510 cars—3,000 more than a year ago. Cabbage prices advanced and shipping point quotations on old potatoes strengthened, but most other fruits and vegetables sold lower.

Florida watermelons may be moving to market within the next week or 10 days, if favorable weather conditions continue. This would be about as early as the 1925 season, when Florida's first car rolled on May 4. Last year, the southeastern crop was delayed until May 23, but melon shipments started in the Imperial valley of California around the middle of the month.

Lighter Output.

Following the extremely heavy shipments and relatively low prices of 1926, all indications point to a lighter output this year. Florida's total watermelon acreage shows very little increase, and Imperial valley plantings are about the same as last season. Total intended plantings in the other seven early states are 104,500 acres, or about the same as in 1925 but 13 per cent less than last year. Growers in Georgia, the leading melon state, may reduce their acreage in this crop about one-seventh and thus have 45,800 acres. Practically all of this decrease is expected to be in the central part of the state, rather than farther south along the Florida border. Thereby the middle Georgia shippers may have less stock to move in competition with melons from the Carolinas and prices may be better maintained. For every seven acres in the southern part of the state there probably will be only four farther north. Conditions remain practically the same as last year in South Carolina, but a 25 per cent increase is indicated for North Carolina; Alabama expects only 8,700 acres of melons, or one-fifth less than in 1926. Texas' plantings may be reduced from 35,000 acres last season to 29,300 this year, but that would still leave Texas ahead of Florida and second only to Georgia, so far as acreage is concerned.

Melon shipments start almost simultaneously at the east end, the center and the west end of the southern boundary of the United States, Florida, Texas and the Imperial valley of California get into the game within a couple of weeks' time. As the season moves northward shipments begin to be heavy by June and usually reach their first peak by the end of that month, when both Florida and Georgia are active. About mid-July heaviest movement occurs, as South Carolina and Texas add their many cars to the heavy shipments from middle Georgia. By the end of July the output is decreasing, but sometimes a peak occurs in mid-August, during the end of the season in Georgia and active movement from Missouri. Watermelons are practically off the market by October. Last season only one great peak occurred, and that was in mid-July, when heavy movement from half a dozen important states together pushed the weekly total up to 7,700 cars. All the leading states in 1926 exceeded their 1925 record except Missouri and notable gains were made in Georgia, Texas and the Imperial valley.

Combined Movement.

The season's combined movement from 33 shipping states was 54,700 cars, or 7,000 more than the highest previous record, established in 1922. More than one-third the total originated in Georgia.

One important though indirect outcome of the disastrous watermelon market in recent years was the passage by congress of the produce agency act, at first called the anti-dumping bill. It is understood that shippers in one of the southern states were so disappointed over the returns, or lack of returns, for melons consigned to northern markets that they began to agitate for legislation which might correct some of the abuses believed to exist. The purpose of the act is "to prevent the destruction or dumping, without good and sufficient cause therefor, of farm produce received in interstate commerce by commission merchants and others, and to require them truly and correctly to account for all farm produce received by them." This law, which may have far-reaching influence in the produce trade, becomes effective on July 1, just when melon shipments are approaching their annual peak of 1,000 cars daily. The working out of the law will be watched with interest by growers and shippers of all kinds of produce.

Berry Shipments.

Movement of strawberries from North Carolina suddenly jumped to 740 cars, making that the leading state for the week. Louisiana started 350 cars to market and first shipments were reported from Tennessee. Combined movement from all states was twice as heavy as the preceding week, totaling 1,540 cars, as against 550 a year ago. Prices fluctuated on the Hammond, La., auction and finally closed higher at an average of $2.70 per 24-pint crate. Average at the beginning of the week was $1.95, and probably part of the advance was due to reports of rain damage to the Arkansas crop. Growers in North Carolina were getting $5.50@$7 per 32-quart crate of Klondikes. These eastern berries were jobbing on a quart basis in city markets as low as 11c@25c, with prices of crates in proportion. Arrivals from Louisiana were bringing $2.50@$3.75 per crate of 24 pints.

North Carolina and Norfolk berries suffered some damage from cold weather, but total loss of production will not be great. Picking of the Virginia crop may be delayed 10 days. Rains probably have reduced the eastern and southern Arkansas crops and the Tennessee crop by 10 per cent to 25 per cent, according to early estimates. Ozark berries, grown on higher land, appear to have suffered little damage. Total loss in the second early states as a group may be 10,000,000 quarts, but this would still leave a good sized crop.

Potato Prices.

Declines of 5c@10c per hundred pounds of old potatoes were common in the leading markets. Shipping point prices also dropped 10c in northern Maine, but other producing sections reported a slightly stronger market. Chicago carlot sales of northern round whites ranged $1.90@$2 at the end of the week, with Idaho Russet Burbanks bringing about $1 above that level. Movement of old stock decreased to 2,800 cars, compared with 1,800 during the same week last year. Maine was still forwarding about 1,000 cars weekly. New potatoes were jobbing 25c@$2 lower. The decline applied to both Florida barrels and Texas bags. Shipping point quotations in the Hastings section of Florida dropped to $4.50 per barrel, while Texas f. o. b. prices remained steady at $5 per hundred pound sack. Most of the gain in shipments occurred in Texas. Total output for the week was 1,200 cars, or 50 per cent more than a year ago. Previous heavy rains and recent floods in the Arkansas river valley have caused serious loss to potatoes planted in northeastern Oklahoma and northwestern Arkansas. Production there may be reduced as much as half. Low temperatures added to the field troubles.

Other Produce.

Apple prices held about steady, with only slight changes here and there, about 300 cars per week moving from the west, compared with 525 cars from eastern points.

Asparagus from California was jobbing mostly lower, except in Chicago. Top price on large stock in that market was $6 per crate. Large sized Georgia "grass" ruled $5.50 per crate in New York city, but declined elsewhere. Shipments from northern California decreased, while Georgia's carlot movement increased.

Cabbage closed generally higher. Texas receipts, which were limited, touched $65 per ton, and crate stock sold at a wide range of $1.25@$3.50, according to source and type. Texas shipping point quotations strengthened to $18 a ton. States shipping most heavily during the week were South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. The Mississippi season was becoming very active, and Louisiana movement was increasing.

Lettuce prices were irregular in terminal markets. The Carolinas were becoming important factors in the east, as Arizona's output decreased to 500 cars. The North Carolina season is much earlier than last year and 100 cars rolled from that state during the week. An active season was getting under way in central and southern California, with a total of 400 cars credited to California. Arizona growers and shippers report a very successful spring market season.

Onion markets were 10c@25c per crate lower on all Texas stock. Yellow Bermudas declined 15c at southern Texas points but crystal wax prices showed practically no change. Total Texas shipments increased to 715 cars, or 300 more than a year ago. The Louisiana season opened. About 160 carloads of Yellow Egyptian onions arrived in New York, and the jobbing range was $4.25@$5 per sack of about two bushels. Valencia type onions from Chile sold at $2.50 per crate in Philadelphia. More than 50 carloads arrived from Chile.

Tomatoes were moving actively from parts of Florida other than the east coast, whereas shipments from those sections had not yet begun at this time last season. Florida's combined forwardings were three times those of the same week in 1926. Mexican imports were decreasing. Prices of Florida stock tended downward. Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas quoted four basket crates at $1.50. Production there and on west coast of Florida is double last year's crop.

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irregular; Chicago Great Western preferred jumps 43 points to new high.
BONDS—Steady; Erie 5½ 4s active.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm; Japanese yen rises 25 points.
COTTON—Higher; unfavorable weather.
SUGAR—Dull; May liquidation.
COFFEE—Lower; easier Brazilian market.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Easy; favorable crop reports.
CORN—Barely steady; good cash market.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Steady.

BIG BROKERAGE FIRM SUED IN BANKRUPTCY

New York, April 30.—(AP)—A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court today against Morgan, Livermore & Co., long established banking and brokerage concern, Gottfried Kunwald, an Austrian, was the petitioner.

Judge Francis A. Wilson signed an order requiring the members of the firm to show cause next Wednesday why a receiver in bankruptcy should not be appointed.

Edward A. Daly, former clerk, two weeks ago filed suit for $100,000 damages against the firm, alleging the defendants were instrumental in having him committed to Bellevue hospital for observation as to his sanity when they learned he believed he possessed information reflecting on the manner in which they conducted their business.

The members of the firm, according to the petition, are William Forbes Morgan, Philip W. Livermore, Eugene Kahn, William T. Stark, Walter Kutzleb and Abert F. Clear.

The bankruptcy petition sets forth that on August 27 the firm made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors to Richard L. Morris and George W. Meyer, Jr., and that the assignment has not been recorded, although the law requires that such assignments shall be recorded. It also alleged that the firm made preferential payments of over $1,000 to various creditors.

GARDEN TOOLS DEMAND AIDS HARDWARE LINES

New York, April 30.—Consumers are manifesting more interest in garden equipment and kindred spring hardware lines, Suburban dealers report much improved demand for these lines and jobbers are beginning to receive fairly substantial reorders, Hardware Age will say tomorrow in its weekly hardware market summary. Unseasonable weather in most sections has retarded a normal consumer interest, but warmer weather during the past week has helped improve this demand.

Spring goods volume to date is well ahead of that for the corresponding period of 1926, according to reliable reports from jobbers in the important hardware centers. Current demand for staple lines is considered satisfactory.

Collections are relatively slow, but with the beginning of consumer trade on spring lines collection improvement is expected.

DIRECTORSHIPS ASKED IN WHEELING ROAD

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Daniel Willard and Newton D. Baker, respectively the president and a director of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, sought interstate commerce commission authority today to become directors of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad.

The Wheeling company was recently sold to the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central and the Van Sweringen group of railroad operators.

FINISHED STEEL DEMAND NARROWS

Cleveland, April 30.—Iron Trade Review says:

Restrained contraction continues to mark demand for most finished steel lines, but this is in conformity to the experience of recent years and is not sufficient to wipe out the slight margin of increase in new business and production over last April. Steel prices have been subjected to pressure but, in the main, have held. Pig iron remains quiescent in the absence of spot purchases to round out second quarter commitments, and quotations are largely untested.

The present sensitive market reflects recent tendencies in buying. Consumers are buying so decidedly for current requirements only that the slightest deviation in general business is registered immediately at the mills. The effort to keep capacity engaged is mirrored in intensified selling effort. In the aggregate, demand for steel is rolling up sufficient tonnage to keep the industry engaged at the comfortable average of 86 per cent and the outlook for a good second quarter continues bright.

Flood conditions in the Mississippi basin are having a mixed effect. The recent heavy rains have been welcomed in the upper reaches of the river and seem the forerunner of better crops and enlarged purchasing power. In the lower portion of the valley the floods have restricted normal spring buying but are necessitating the purchase of considerable track material for reconstruction of railroad lines.

Recent curtailment in beehive coke production has not remedied the glutted condition and this week 313 more ovens are going out. In many districts consumers of coke are using the stocks they accumulated as a bituminous coal strike defense measure. Pig iron, like coke, still displays no effects of the strike. Markets the country over are dull with the possible exception of eastern Pennsylvania.

Little progress has been made in the past week toward a more stable sheet market. Consumers still drive for low prices and some makers go $2 to $3 below the quoted market for tonnage. The Chicago sheet market is relatively stronger than the Pittsburgh and Mahoning valley one. Full-finished sheets hold firmly despite the failure of expected automotive industry demands to materialize fully. It is now believed that May schedules of automotive makers will show considerable improvement. Independent sheet steel executives are meeting in Pittsburgh this week to canvass the situation.

Structural shapes dominate the finished steel markets in all districts except Chicago, where bars lead. Activity in plates is less marked in all districts, although pending tankage at Chicago is close to 20,000 tons. Largely due to the overproduction in oil, production of buttweld pipe is tapering off and mill stocks are the heaviest in months. The full schedules of lapwelded mills are based upon backlogs rather than new business.

The Iron Trade Review composite of 14 leading iron and steel products is again stationary at $36.64.

Southern Mill Stocks

QUOTED BY
R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY
GASTONIA, N. C.—GREENVILLE, S. C.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.—NEW YORK CITY

	BID	ASK
Acme Spinning Co.	114	117
Amer. Yarn & Processing Co.	93	97
Anderson Cotton Mills	117	120
Arcadia Mills	295	299
Arcade Cotton Mills	70	75
Arlington Cotton Mills	82	90
Arrow Mills	80	90
Augusta Factory	90	100
Belton Cotton Mills	44	47
Belton Cotton Mills	44	47
Bibb Mfg. Co.	118	121
Brandon Mills 7% pfd	100	102
Cabarrus Cotton Mills	142	161
Cabarrus Mills, 7% pfd	109	...
Calhoun Mills	121	...
Cannon Mfg. Co. (par $10)	17	19½
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par $25)	13	15
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., 8% pfd.	101	103
Chesnee Mills	134	140
China Grove Cotton Mills	111	116
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	285	300
Chiquola Mfg. Co., 6% pfd	98½	100
Clara Mfg. Co.	72	...
Clifton Mfg. Co.	137	140
Climax Spinning Co.	116	121
Clover Mills	...	71
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	125	130
Converse, D. F. Co.	108	111
Cowpens Mills	65	70
Crescent Spinning Co.	99	104
Darlington Mfg. Co.	75	85
Dixon Mills	95	101
Drayton Mills	100	...
Duncan Mills	92	96
Duncan Mills, 7% pfd	93	95
Durham Hosiery, 7% pfd	42	46
Durham Hosiery, B	7	10
Eagle Yarn Mills	100	104
Eagle & Phenix (Ga.)	...	140
Easley Cotton Mills, 7% pfd	91½	94
Eastern Mfg. Co.	...	58
Efird Mfg. Co.	114	120
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.	114	120
Erwin Cot. Mills 6% pfd	100	103
Flint Mfg. Co.	101	103
Gaffney Cotton Mills	66	70
Gibson Mfg. Co.	130	141
Glenwood Cotton Mills	125	...
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	50	56
Glenn Mills	86	92
Gray Mfg. Co.	...	82
Granite Mfg. Co.	104	110
Grendel Mills pfd 7% (par $50)	48	50
Hamrick Mills	115	121
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co.	8	...
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co. 7% pfd	101	104
Henrietta, 7% pfd	...	80
Hunter Mfg. & Com. Co. 7% pf	99	101
Imperial Yarn Mills	100	102
Jennings Cotton Mill	220	231
Judson Mills	144	147
Judson Mills 7% pfd A	101½	102½
King, John P. Mfg. Co.	104	115
Laurens Cotton Mills	150	...
Limestone Mills	115	120
Linford Mills	108	110
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	115	135
Lois Mfg. Co.	...	47
Majestic Mfg. Co.	174	...
Mansfield Mills	118	130
Marlboro Cotton Mills	27	31
Mills Mill	300	...
Mills Mill 7% pfd	98	101
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	125	130
Mooresville Cotton Mills	29	36
Mooresville Mills 7% pfd	...	85
Musgrove Cotton Mills	68	73
Myers Mill	75	85
Norris Mills	...	75
National Yarn Mill	100	110
Newberry Cotton Mills	123	125
Orr Cotton Mills	99	102
Orr Cotton Mills 7% pfd	97	99
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	208	212
Pacolet Mfg. Co. 7% pfd	102	104
Parkdale Mills	...	77
Perfection Spinning Co.	101	103
Piedmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.)	129	134
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co.	100	106
Poensett Mills	70	75
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	139	145
Rhyne-Houser Mfg. Co.	75	85
Riverside Mills (par $12.50)	10½	11½
Riverside & Dan River	90	100
Riverside & Dan River 6% pfd	99	102
Roanoke Mills 1st pfd 7%	99	101
Roanoke Mills 2d pfd 8%	97	100
Rosemary Mills pfd 7%	98½	...
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	90	95
Saxon Mills	88	91
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	79	...
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	40	...
Southern Bleachery	28	31
Southern Bleachery 7% pfd	85	89
Southern Franklin Process	14	16
Southern Frank Proc 7% pfd	89	91
Spartan Mills	153	...
Sterling Spinning Co.	105	112
Stowe Spinning Co.	105	110
Toxaway Mills (par $25)	32½	34½
Union Buffalo Mills	31	40
Union Buffalo 1st pfd 7%	92½	94
Union Buffalo 2d pfd 8%	82	86
Victor-Monaghan Co.	100	102
Victor-Monaghan Co. pfd 7%	110	113
Victory Yarn Mills Co.	54	63
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	140	145
Watts Mills 1st pfd 7%	86	91
Watts Mills 2d pfd 7%	100	105
Williamston Mills	185	200
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	...	62
Wiscassett Mills Co.	200	...
Woodside Cotton Mills	121	125
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% pfd	90	92½
Woodruff Cotton Mills	116	119

The stocks quoted above represent prices at which we have buyers, and prices at which we can sell. All quotations subject to change without notice.

Rubber.

New York, April 30.—Rubber closed steady: May, $40.20; July, 41.10; September, $41.80.

Smoked ribbed, spot, 40½c.

The Day in Finance

BY
R. L. BARNUM

Heavy Selling of Oil Shares Continues To Focus Wall Street's Attention on Unfavorable News.

New York, April 30.—On the opening day of this week widespread estimates of a $1,000,000,000 property loss from the flood had a depressing influence on the stock market. On investigation, estimates of the property flood loss were greatly reduced and the stock market resumed its upward price movement. Continued heavy selling of oil shares, however, followed by the gloomy picture of the oil situation and outlook, painted by Standard Oil of New Jersey caused a return of stock market depression, forcing speculative Wall street to realize that a great deal of recent unfavorable news had been ignored stock marketwise.

The net result of the week news stock marketwise was very heavy liquidation of long stocks with the feeling at the close of the week that while the technical conditions of the stock market has been improved there was not sufficient ammunition in sight to offset recent unfavorable news developments and bring about an immediate resumption of the interrupted bull stock market. On the other hand, those in Wall street whose opinions count for most have confidence in the outlook for general trade and the stock market.

Effect Underestimated.

Speculative Wall street realizes now that even before Standard Oil of New Jersey issued this week's statement or before the flood situation began to get serious not enough attention had been paid to unfavorable news while favorable news had been over-emphasized. It is realized now that the importance of the soft coal strike on unemployment had been under-estimated; that signs of seasonal slowing down in general trade had been ignored; that even with estimates of the flood property loss reduced there would be a setback in the buying power of some sections of the south not yet fully recovered from last year's over-production of cotton; that for the time being at least, too much importance has been attached to the pressure of idle funds seeking employment in the stocks of companies with continued large earning power; that not enough attention has been paid to declining profits in some directions.

With the passing of the peak of spring trade late in March or early in April there is always a seasonal increase in unemployment. Well informed Wall street bankers know that there is now enough employment in Detroit and other automobile manufacturing centers to bring about a new factor in the labor situation in these communities. In well informed quarters here it is understood that in the farming sections of Wisconsin, Illinois and surrounding states it is easier today than it has been in several years to get farm help.

Plumbers Lockout.

This week the building trade employers association in Greater New York decided on a lockout affecting plumbers who were demanding an increase in daily pay of from $12 to $14 and a five-day week. If continued a month this lockout will result in the idleness of 700,000 workers in the building trade in this city and tie up a large amount of capital in uncompleted buildings. For the building trade to be willing to go to the mat with labor demanding higher wages is something new in recent years in this part of the country and hence is highly significant. This week's news also pointed to curtailment of production in the steel trade.

Next to the flood situation, the situation in the oil industry attracted most attention in Wall street this week. To the average business man the oil industry is past understanding. It has only been a matter of a very short time when the country was informed by reliable sources that the country's oil supply was good for only six or seven years at the present rate of consumption and that other sources of supply should immediately be located. This viewpoint was taken seriously by some of our strongest and richest oil companies who immediately began to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in obtaining oil supplies from South America. Now we are told by the best brains in the oil trade that the over-production of crude and refined oil in this country has become more acute with the selling price of crude oil in the open market below the cost of production; that that era of over-production of crude oil promises to be of extended duration; that a long period of crude prices below cost of production would bring disaster to many in the oil industry.

Crisis in Oil.

There are good reasons for believing that grounds existed for the recent warnings issued by the government and others for the need of conserving our oil supply. What really happened, however, was that prices of crude oil following these warnings were advanced to the point where production was stimulated until now the industry appears to be demoralized by the low prices of crude oil. No one can say now what the outcome will be of existing conditions in the oil industry; however, past experience has taught that some oil companies during periods of low selling prices for crude oil have always been able to accumulate large supplies of low cost crude oil that subsequently were converted into large profits. It is safe to predict that this same thing will happen again.

In brief the time to get disturbed over oil shares was some months ago when supplies of crude and refined oil began to make new high records and before prices of oil shares began to decline. It is possible that some oil shares have not yet touched bottom. However, well informed Wall street is now watching for the right time to buy good oil stocks, not to sell them.

Well informed Wall street realizes that there is something to watch in the unemployment situation and outlook in relation to buying power of the country which is behind the large volume of business being done and that there is something also to be watched in dwindling profits of some companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange. However, there is confidence in the future for the longer look ahead even if the immediate future does appear uncertain. Well informed Wall street is confident that the high average price for 50 stocks has not been seen for this year.

Prices of Stock Foods Move Up; Supply Scanty

Washington, April 30.—Feed prices worked irregularly higher during the week ending April 27 with offerings of feed on hand and in transit hardly equal to immediate needs, states the weekly feed market review of the United States department of agriculture. Consuming demand was still active, although buyers were taking only enough for urgent requirements and supplies of nearly all feeds were readily absorbed.

Higher prices for corn, oats and barley also tended toward advances in foodstuffs. Pasturage has continued to make progress, although the cold wave last week retarded growth while high water in some areas made additional feeding necessary. Abundant moisture over a wide area should favor rapid pasture growth with favorable weather conditions.

Wheat feeds were again scarce and offerings on track and in transit were readily absorbed with some buyers paying up to $1 a ton premium for near-at-hand feed. Pacific coast buyers were active in the southwest, while inquiry from the northeast continued urgent. Production of wheat feeds, as indicated by flour output at important centers, was slightly larger than either one or two years ago.

Imports From Canada.

Imports of Canadian food for March totaled about 19,000 tons compared with 14,000 tons a year ago. Trading was quiet at Philadelphia but offerings were scarce at Buffalo, where mills were about three weeks behind on feed shipments and near at hand feeds were urgently wanted. Prices made further advances at central western markets and mill feeds were still hard to buy at Minneapolis, although middlings were relatively weaker in the northwest than bran.

Some southwestern mills have been buying back their bran contracts. Prices advanced at Omaha while California and mountain states buyers were competing at Kansas City with dealers from the central states.

Southern inquiry was slack but demand was expected to improve with the abatement of flood conditions. Supplies of bran and mill-run on the Pacific coast were light, while production in northwestern mills the past week were restricted.

Bran for shipment in May was offered at considerable discounts under quotations for feed on hand. Some eastern dealers were bidding $21.50 at Kansas City for bran for new crop shipment, but mills were generally asking $22.

Meal Prices Rise.

Cottonseed meal prices advanced around $1 a ton. The market for this feed has been unsettled by flood conditions in the south, although definite information upon the amount of cake and meal damaged is not available. Demand recently has been moderately active, although mostly in scattered lots. Exports of nearly 24,000 tons during March were the smallest since last fall, although they were nearly 50 per cent larger than for March, 1926.

Hominy feed worked irregularly higher, largely in sympathy with the strength displayed by the corn market. Although futures prices were only fractionally higher the limited offerings of corn at a number of markets have resulted in an average advance in cash prices of corn while offerings of hominy feed have been readily absorbed at several points.

Supplies were light at Philadelphia, although inquiry was slower at Baltimore. Offerings were restricted at Buffalo and prices advanced moderately at Chicago. Premiums for yellow feed over white were advanced at Omaha, where prices of both worked higher on limited offerings and fair demand.

Quoted April 28.—Standard spring wheat bran, Minneapolis 28.00; Buffalo 32.50; Philadelphia 36.00.

Hard winter wheat bran, Kansas City 25.25.

Soft winter wheat bran, St. Louis, 31.00; Atlanta 35.50.

Gray shorts, Kansas City 30.25.

Spring wheat middlings, Minneapolis 27.50.

Cottonseed meal, 43 per cent, Philadelphia 41.50; Chicago 38.50; Buffalo 40.50. Kansas City 34.75. 36 per cent Atlanta 27.75.

Linseed meal, Buffalo 47.00; Minneapolis 48.00.

Hominy feed, Buffalo 30.50; St. Louis 26.50; Cincinnati 29.00; Chicago 28.50; Omaha 27.00.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, April 30.—Today's stock market started off with a brisk rally, still under the force of the covering movement which set in yesterday afternoon. After a rather short lived upward movement stocks were offered in volume and the advance was more than offset at the close. The market has withstood a series of varied influences during the past week and come through in rather good shape. The sinking spells of Monday and Thursday were the most severe so far during the present year, but at a certain point in each decline the market turned just as strong as it apparently had been weak a few hours earlier. However, the whole structure of the market is honeycombed with cross currents and there are so many conditions which threaten to make for lower prices that we believe a good policy to market speculative holdings and confine new commitments to high-grade investment issues. The present high level of prices appears to have discounted almost anything except a big business boom which is not probable in the near future.

Cotton Letters.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, April 30.—Liverpool was better than due this morning as the realization of the extent of the flood damage begins to be felt in Europe. European markets have opened up, but met more liquidation and gradually sold of from 10 points from the high.

The crop in the Atlantic states will be favorably affected by the probable rains which they will receive overnight, and it has been clear and fairly warm in Texas. In fact the majority of the trade feels that the only place that is not making satisfactory progress is in Oklahoma, Arkansas and the Mississippi valley. Further rains fells in Memphis, and heavy rains in Cairo and Louisville, which will bring more water into the lower valley, preventing the flood waters from receding as soon as had been anticipated. The market is absorbing a great deal of liquidation which has given excellent account of itself. Should we have any bad weather in the western belt, a sharp advance will take place.

Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: May, 7.97; July, 8.11.

SOUTHERN PINE ORDERS DECREASE DURING WEEK

New Orleans, April 30.—Reports from 87 identical southern pine mills show orders received decreased 4.10 per cent from previous week; shipments increased 1.54 per cent, and production decreased 3.50 per cent. These 87 mills show 47,975,337 feet ordered, 49,414,869 feet shipped and 47,983,447 feet produced, with orders on hand at the end of last week amounting to 197,998,660 feet.

These 87 same mills reported in the corresponding week of 1926 (week ended Friday, April 23, 1926): Orders booked, 52,139,836 feet; shipments, 54,927,840 feet; production, 48,467,605 feet; orders on hand at end of week, 216,028,698 feet.

10,000 COTTON BALES DAMAGED BY FLOOD

Yazoo City, Miss., April 30.—(AP)—Flood water rushing through a protection levee here this morning tore away a wall on the Yazoo City Compress company's building and flooded 10,000 bales of cotton. Officials estimated that the damage would reach $500,000.

CURB MARKET CLOSES STRONG

New York, April 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Relaxation of selling pressure that caused uneasiness on recent openings on the curb exchange became emphasized in the general strength that prevailed in today's short session.

Prices of those issues sought in the early dealings rose easily and new high records were established in several issues of the different groups. American Cellulose which had demanded prominence lately, scored a further gain of 14 points, selling to new peak at 182. Goodyear Tire and Bancitaly Corporation were also higher.

In the public utility divison Blackstone Valley Gas moved up 2 points to a high for the year at 133. American Light rose 5 points in the opening transactions and made a like gain later, selling to 245.

Oil shares were in support. National Transit and Prairie Pipe were prominent on the advance. The former rose to a new high mark. Cities Service made a further recovery of 1 1-2 points, selling to 45 1-2.

Safety Zones For Dollars



WHEN TO INVEST.

There is a wealth of opinion as to the proper time to buy and the proper time to sell securities. But it is generally agreed that the proper time to invest is when one has the money available, irrespective of market conditions, money rates, traditions, good or bad times, forecasts, hunches or tips. This is a principle which banks, insurance companies and other large investors have developed out of their long investment experience and to which they hold steadfastly. It is also a very logical and valuable rule for the small investor to follow.

One adverse tendency on the part of small investors is to hold their funds available for investment to take advantage of more favorable opportunities, fancied or real. Even if a slightly more advantageous price is obtained by waiting, this is usually lost by keeping money idle or at low rates. This is true because for bonds and stocks of high investment rating price variations, while inevitable, are generally within narrow limits, and may be equalized by a policy of continuous investing. The investor who saves regularly and carefully invests his funds as they accumulate will usually profit more than the individual who is constantly awaiting the opportunity to jump in and make a clean-up.

The rule, to invest as soon as funds accumulate, does not mean, however, that an individual should leap into the investment market as soon as he has a few dollars gathered together. Time spent in investigating a security, the issuing corporation and the banker or bond house selling the security is time spent profitably. It is important for the investor to get his money working ass oon as possible; but the main thing is to get his money working safely.

AUTO MATERIAL EXPORTS OF U. S. SHOW INCREASE

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Steady increases in American exports of automobile material have been noted in commerce department trade figures for recent months.

The shipments of automobile tires from this country were 193,000 in January, 220,000 in February and 246,000 in March, making the total export from the first quarter of the year 659,000 tires as compared with 387,000 during the same period in 1926.

Exports of automobile parts from the United States for March amounted to $10,956,097 as compared with $8,610,615 in February and $10,617,000 in March, 1926. Most of the part shipments abroad went to plants which American companies have established abroad for assembling their cars at the point of destination.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Revised figures of first quarter earnings of the Wabash railway show surplus of $914,939, equal, after 5 per cent dividends on the preferred "A" and "B" stocks, to 2 cents a share on the common against $1,244,947, or 52 cents a share on the first quarter of 1926.

Directors of American Brown Boveri Electric corporation have taken no action on the quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the participating stock, which ordinarily would have been paid April 20. Four dividends at this rate have been paid.

The volume of buying of steel products has dropped only moderately from that of last week, indications being that consumers will continue hand-to-mouth basis of placing orders which is expected to bring further reductions in new business in the coming weeks. The output of ingots probably will come down with continued curtailment in buying.

Completion of metallurgical changes in operations of the large copper plants at Anaconda Copper company later in the year will mean additional power requirements daily of 15,000 to 20,000 horsepower, which will be supplied by Montana Power company. It is estimated revenues of Montana Power from power requirements to be furnished for the new electric shovel unit and other additions will increase more than a million dollars annually.

Production of pneumatic tires by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company this week passed the 100,000,000 mark, more than half of this total having been manufactured in the last five years following the company's organization.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore reports net income of $1,577,641 for the first quarter, equal to $1.47 a share on the common, after preferred dividends, against $1,740,408, or $1.82 a share in the first quarter last year.

The record of business in the quarter just ended indicates that industrial activity will be above normal for the balance of the year, but somewhat less than in 1926, says a review by Dominick & Dominick, investment bankers. Dominant features of the situation were said to be the very gradual decline in commodity prices which has been in process for the last two years, continuation of high wages and easy credit conditions.

Approximately $350,000,000 of American capital has been poured into new investment trust securities by the United States since 1923, when the development of the trust idea began to spread, says J. W. Rockwell, Jr., president of the newly organized United States Fiscal corporation. The company is a new type of financial institution formed to supervise creation of investment trusts, manage and operate investment trusts and to deal in investment trust certificates.

Vegetable Shipments Of South Show Increase

Despite flood conditions and unseasonable weather of the last week, the south shipped 3,000 more carloads of fruits and vegetables than it did during the corresponding period last year, it was pointed out in the weekly market review issued by the local bureau of the federal department of agriculture. The combined shipments of 23 products totalled 15,510 cars, the principal gains being in cabbage, onions, strawberries, tomatoes and potatoes. Prices, however, were generally lower than the week previous.

Florida watermelons may be moving to market within the next week or ten days, the report said, if favorable weather conditions continue. This would be about as early as the 1925 season when Florida's first car rolled on May 4. Last year the southeastern crop was delayed until May 23.

Following the extremely heavy shipments and relatively low prices of 1926, all indications point to a lighter output of melons this year, federal authorities said. Growers of Georgia, the leading melon state, may reduce their acreage in this crop about one-seventh and thus have 45,800 acres. Practically all of this decrease, it was said, is expected to be in the central part of the state rather than farther south along the Florida border. If that proves true, it was stated, the middle Georgia shippers may have less stock to move in competition with melons from the Carolinas, and prices may be better maintained. For every seven acres in the southern part of the state, there will be only four farther north, the report said.

Melon shipments, it was stated, start almost simultaneously at the east end, the center, and the west end of the southern boundary of the United States. Florida, Texas and the Imperial Valley of California get into the game within a couple of weeks time. As the season moves northward, shipments begin to be heavy by June and usually reach their first peak by the end of that month, when both Georgia and Florida are active. About mid-July the heaviest movement occurs, as South Carolina and Texas add their many cars to the heavy shipments from middle Georgia. By the end of July the output is decreasing, but some times a small peak occurs in mid-August, during the end of the season in Georgia and active movement from Missouri. Last season only one great peak occurred, it was said, and that in mid-July when heavy movements from a half dozen important states together pushed the total up to 7,700 cars. The season's combined movement from 33 shipping states was 54,700 cars, or 7,000 more than the highest previous record, established in 1922. More than one-third the total originated in Georgia.

Designed primarily to prevent a repetition of the disastrous watermelon market in recent years, the produce agency act recently passed by congress will go into effect July 1, just when watermelon shipments are approaching their annual peak, the report stated. This act, which was known originally as the anti-dumping bill, has for its purpose "to prevent the destruction or dumping, without good and sufficient cause therefor, of farm produce received in interstate commerce by commission merchants and others, and to require them truly and correctly to account for all farm produce received by them." The working out of this law this summer will be watched with interest by growers and shippers of all kinds of produce, the report said.

Farm Population Drops In South Atlantic States

Washington, D. C., April 30.—(AP) The farm population of the South Atlantic states of which Georgia is one, on January 1, 1927, had decreased over 100,000 compared with the same date a year previously, according to figures just released by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

On January 1, of this year, the farm population was 5,393,000 in the South Atlantic section, and January 1, 1925, it was 5,531,000.

"Arrivals" on the farms in 1926, which included births and those who came from the cities, towns and villages to the farms, amounted to 144 persons, or 2.6 per cent of the population, in births and 133, or 2.4 per cent, representing the influx to till the soil

Reaction Halts Advance In Early Cotton Sales

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close. Prev.
Jan.	15.83	15.84	15.70	15.70	15.74
May	15.05	15.19	14.95	14.99	15.00
July	15.33	15.35	15.19	15.22-25	15.23
Oct.	15.62	15.64	15.45	15.50	15.52
Dec.	15.80	15.82	15.62	15.67-68	15.70

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, April 30.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 15.30.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close. Prev.
Jan.	15.67	15.67	15.61	15.62	15.59
May	15.03	15.06	14.95	15.01	14.96
July	15.29	15.34	15.17	15.23-25	15.20
Oct.	15.49	15.55	15.37	15.43-46	15.41
Dec.	15.64	15.68	15.55	15.57-59	15.56

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, April 30.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 716. Low middling 13.11; middling 14.56; good middling 15.81. Receipts 8,308; stock 499,515.

New York, April 30.—(AP)—Early advances in the cotton market today were followed by fractions under week-end realizing. There was a considerable demand at the start, but, after selling up to 15.25, July eased off to 15.18 and closed at 15.22, the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points.

The opening was 7 to 11 points higher. Active months showed net gains of about 10 to 12 points in early trading. May advancing to 15.08 and October to 15.64 on buying stimulated by higher cables and unfavorable flood or weather news. Additional overflows were reported in the Mississippi valley, while private advices said there was anxiety over the state of some of the other levees.

These features, combined with the unsettled weather with showers or rains, and the unexpectedly firm showing of Liverpool brought in considerable buying. It was supplied at the advance by profit-taking, however, while there was considerable southern and local selling, and prices turned easier during the forenoon.

A few stop orders were uncovered on the decline, which extended to 14.95 for May and 15.45 for October, or about 4 to 7 points net lower. After their execution offerings were lighter and last prices showed recoveries of a few points from the lowest on covering.

It was reported that a break in the Arknasas river levee at South Bend would flood considerable recovery, and there were also reports of a break at Yazoo City, Miss. According to private wires, a compress was flooded at the latter point, washing 500 bales into the river. A report received from Memphis said 100,000 bales of cotton had been overflowed in compresses at Greenville, Leland, Hollandale and Belzoni, Miss., in addition to other compresses not estimated.

Private cables said Liverpool had advanced on trade calling and buying stimulated by the flood and rain news from the south. Reports received from Manchester were to the effect that buyers of cotton cloths were holding off, but said there had been a better turnover in yarns made of Egyptian cotton.

NET GAINS SCORED AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 30.—(AP)—Trading in today's cotton market was largely of an evening-up character. In sympathy with higher Liverpool cables, said to be due to a revival of speculation as a result of the floods in this country, the opening here showed gains of 7 to 10 points and continued to advance reaching levels 14 points above the previous close. Later realizing set in and prices declined 17 to 18 points, but near the end there was a fair rally and the close showed net gains of 1 to 5 points.

The English market came in 10 to 15 points better than due and after the opening gain the local market traded up to 15.34 for July and 15.55 for October. Then realizing and prospects for fair weather over the week end were encountered and prices declined, July traded down to 15.17 and October to 15.37. Near the close the market recovered 8 to 9 points on unfavorable flood news and finally showed a small advance for the day.

Exports totalled 1,500 bales.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 14.86; receipts, 5,230S; exports, 3,433; sales, 716; stock, 499,515.

Galveston: Middling, 15.05; receipts, 4,-222; exports, 4,966; sales, 788; stock, 414,685.

Mobile: Middling, 14.45; receipts, 146; exports, 100; stock, 31,677.

Savannah: Middling, 14.74; receipts, 2,-745; sales, 325; stock, 63,505.

Charleston: Receipts, 4,335; exports, 9,-737; stock, 57,501.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,058; stock, 22,55.

Norfolk: Middling, 14.75; receipts, 961; exports, 4,082; sales, 633; stock, 81,233.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,550.

New York: Middling, 15.30; exports, 3,-801; stock, 222,564.

Boston: Receipts, 54; stock, 1,300.

Houston: Middling, 15.00; receipts, 3,-104; exports, 9,831; sales, 1,639; stock, 604,242.

Minor ports: Receipts, 100; exports, 100; stock, 33,570.

Total today: Receipts, 21,933; exports, 36,050; sales, 4,101; stock, 2,034,286.

Total for week: Receipts, 21,933; exports, 36,050.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 14.50; receipts, 2,-892; shipments, 4,246; sales, 1,700; stock, 172,503.

Augusta: Middling, 14.50; receipts, 749; shipments, 282; sales, 322; stock, 85,243.

St. Louis: Receipts, 929; shipments, 967; stock, 4,990.

Ft. Worth: Middling, 14.20; sales, 32.

Little Rock: Middling, 14.35; receipts, 9; shipments, 1,114; sales, 489; stock, 26,894.

Atlanta: Middling, 14.80; sales, 800.

Dallas: Middling, 14.20; sales, 2,761.

Montgomery: Middling, 14.10; sales, 18.

Total today: Receipts, 4,529; shipments, 7,609; sales, 6,122; stock, 281,680.

Weekly Expert Review Of English Cotton Industry

BY FREDERICK W. TATTERSALL.

Manchester, England, April 30.—It is not possible to record any change in the attitude of buyers in the Manchester market and a policy of marking time has been followed out by most operators. Advices from overseas outlets, however, have been more encouraging and cables from India lay stress on the favorable clearance from the ports to the upcountry districts. An important factor is that the dealers in the bazaars are making very fair profits on the cloth which was bought earlier in the year. Manufacturers generally have had a very disappointing week and certain makers, especially of standard goods, have not booked a single order.

A favorable development has been the reduction in the bank rate to 4 1-2 per cent. This change was welcomed by traders throughout the whole of the industry, for trade developments should be facilitated.

Organized Short Time.

Spinners of American yarns have continued to complain at the paucity of the demand. The feature of interest has been the recommendation of the Cotton Yarn association to all spinners of American counts under 42's to curtail production varying up to 25 per cent of normal capacity. This stop was not unexpected in view of the fact that during the past six or eight weeks spinners have been steadily losing ground. Stocks of yarns have accumulated in first hands and the present move is an attempt to bring production more in keeping with the demand. It is expected that the recommendation will be loyally observed by all the members of the association. Production during the past week has continued very irregular. Sales have been less than the output. In a small way a steady tur.over has taken place in Egyptian numbers and late rates have been well held.

Restricted Cloth Business.

The cloth demand has been of small extent and no transactions of importance have taken place. Buyers generally do not fear any permanent advance in prices and the hardening tendency in American cotton rates which developed towards the week-end is not expected to be maintained. Buyers generally continue to act very cautiously. During the last day or two, however, there have been signs of a larger inquiry for India, but definite offers have again been scarce. Manufacturers' order lists are tending run down, and there has been rather more disposition to grant concessions. If raw cotton rates, however, continue to advance a larger trade might by forced out at an early date. Occasional sales have taken place in light cloths for Calcutta, Bombay and Madras. Gray shirtings manufacturers have had a very disappointing week and some makers have not booked a single order. Clearances from Karachi to the upcountry districts continue very encouraging. The auction sales in Shanghai have again been held, but only small clearances were effected. There has been rather less business passing in fancy cloth for Hongkong. Isolated sales have taken place in printing and finishing styles for Egypt. A useful trade has been mentioned in fine fabrics and specialty makes for the continent. Useful support has again been given by home trade buyers.

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY STUDEBAKER CO.

South Bend, Ind., April 30.—(AP)—Studebaker corporation directors today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on common stock outstanding payable June 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 10. The executive committee was increased from seven to nine, the new members being John F. Harris and Edward Hurley.

Comparative Schedules Of Commodity Profits

COAL MINING COMPANIES.

Published figures on 14 coal mining companies show net earnings for 1926 more than 100 per cent better than those of 1925. Three companies of the 14 show decreases. The detailed figures follow:

EXHIBIT NO. 2.

	Net Profits—Years Ended 1926	1925	Percentage Increase
Clinchfield Coal Corporation	$ 441,036	$ 496,394	11.02*
Consolidation Coal Company	638,999	108,980	536.81
Elk Horn Coal Corporation	479,780	311,802	53.87
Island Creek Coal Company	2,924,703	2,210,949	32.28
Lehigh Valley Coal Company	3,728,513	101,653	72.28
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company	4,177,446	1,794,708	132.75
Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company	7,742,250	3,220,166	140.43
New River Company	642,268	161,362	298.03
Pacific Coast Company	107,809	285,328	43.50*
Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation	44,400†	401,295†	*
Pittsburgh Coal Company	2,114,676†	1,266,5401	*
Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation	360,206	314,790	15.40
St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Company	240,068	102,184	24.91
Westmoreland Coal Company	705,145	745,728	28.22
	$20,191,008	$ 8,215,037	145.75

*—Decrease. †—Deficit.
Compiled from published financial statements by the statistical department of Ernst & Ernst, accountants.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES MANUFACTURERS.

Twenty companies manufacturing radios, electrical and other equipment and supplies for general home use reported profits for 1926 61 per cent greater than for 1925. Four of the 20 showed decreases.

EXHIBIT No. 1.

	Net Profits—Years Ended 1926	1925	Percentage Increase
Victrolas, Radios, Etc.:			
Baldwin Company	$ 852,570	$ 1,014,796	14.07*
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company	2,558,809	748,2102	
Davis Industries, Inc.	250,000	225,000	11.38
Dubilier Condenser Corporation	38,233	233,150	84.60*‡
Freshman (Charles) Co., Inc.	692,733	1,407,062	50.77*
Grenamophone Company, Ltd.	1,508,754	1,294,780	16.37 †
Hazeltine Corporation	57,880	177,084	68.55*
Radio Corporation of America	5,432,170	4,077,061	34.46
Victor Talking Machine Company	7,983,094	141,3882‡	
	$19,443,919	$ 7,572,715	156.76
Electrical Appliances:			
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company	$ 1,870,396	$ 1,626,002	15.53
Landers, Frary & Clark	2,474,053	2,311,417	7.03
Maytag Company	6,823,491	4,377,153	55.80
Nineteen Hundred Washer Company, Inc.	680,092	202,540	159.27
White Sewing Machine Company	1,370,065	1,155,028	18.35
	$13,227,097	$ 9,733,340	35.90
Silverware and Utensils:			
International Silver Company	$ 1,470,617	$ 969,317	51.72
Manning, Bowman & Co.	214,477	144,735	48.18
Rogers (W. A.), Ltd.	139,060	88,216	57.61
	$ 1,824,154	$ 1,202,268	51.72
Supplies:			
Bon Ami Company	$ 1,030,393	$ 999,879	6.01
Ingo Company, Inc.	214,023	283,6752‡	
Procter & Gamble Company	12,271,753	10,375,178	17.98 †
	$13,316,789	$11,082,355	20.15
Grand total	$47,812,359	$29,590,708	61.58

*—Decrease. †—Year ended June 30. ‡—Deficit.
Compiled from published financial statements by the statistical department of Ernst and Ernst, accountants.

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Livingston & Co., 58 North Forsyth Street.

Sales. Stocks	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1000 Abitibi Pow & Paper	91¼	90½	90½	+ ½
1400 Abraham & Straus	75	72	72 —	3½
110 Abraham & S pfd	112	112	112	
300 Adams Exp	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅜
2100 Adv Rumely	12½	12	12¼—	½
1300 Adv Rum pfd	34½	32½	32¾—	2½
1900 Ahumada Lead	4	3¾	4 +	¼
8800 Air Reduct	162	154½	157¼—	1½
24300 Ajax Rubber	11¼	9½	10 —	¾
700 Alaska Juneau Gold	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
1200 Albany Per Wr Pap	20	18	18½+	½
100 Albany Per Wr Pap pfd	97½	97½	97½—	½
68400 Al Chem & Dye	142½	136½	137¼—	4½
400 Al Chem & Dye pfd	121½	121½	121½—	½
12800 Allis Chalmers Mfg	105½	101½	103¾—	1½
200 Allis Chalmers Mfg pfd	111½	111½	111½—	½
1000 Amal Leather	16½	15½	15¾—	½
14700 Amerada Corp	29	27½	28 —	1½
2900 Am Agri Chem	11½	10½	10¾—	¾
3400 Am Agri Chem pfd	36¾	34½	35½—	½
1000 Am Bank Note	46½	46	46 —	½
30 Am B Note pfd	58	58	58 —	½
1200 Am Beet Sugar	22¾	19½	19¾—	3¼
200 Am Beet Sugar pfd	54½	52½	52½—	4½
2500 Am Bosch Mag	16	15	15½—	½
500 Am Brake Shoe Fdy	143½	143	143 —	2
20300 Am Brown Bov Elec	23½	20½	22¼—	½
200 Am Brown Boy pfd	87	84½	83¾—	½
68100 Am Can	48¾	45¾	47½—	1½
5300 Am Car & Fdy	102½	100	100½—	1½
2500 Am Chicle	44½	42¾	43¼—	1½
1400 Am Chicle ctfs	44	43	43¼—	1
100 Am Chicle prior pfd	93	93	93 —	2½
77600 Am Drug Syn	13¾	9¼	12¼+	2½
1100 Am Express	132½	129½	130½—	2½
10200 Am & For Pow	22½	20½	20½—	2¾
4900 Am & For Pow pfd	97½	95½	96 —	1½
1000 Am Hide & Lea	8¼	7½	7¾—	½
1600 Am Hide & Lea pfd	51½	50½	51	
2000 Am Home Prods	32½	31½	31½—	1
3500 Am Ice	33½	32	32 —	1½
200 Am Ice pfd	88	88	88 +	1
6100 Am Internati Corp	45¾	42¼	42¾—	2½
2000 Am La France Fire Eng	5½	5½	5½—	½
100 Am La France pfd	74½	74½	74½—	3½
3300 Am Linseed	25½	23½	23¾—	1½
1400 Am Linseed pfd	54½	52½	52½—	2
3800 Am Locomotive	111½	107½	108 —	4
300 Am Mach & F	79	78	78 —	2
30 Am Mach & F pfd	140½	140½	140½—	1½
1000 Am Metal	43	41½	41½—	1½
100 Am Metal pfd	110	110	110 —	½
200 Am Piano pfd	105½	104	104½—	½
14900 Am Pow & Lgt	62½	59½	59½—	3½
13800 Am Radiator	121½	117½	119½—	2½
500 Am Ry Exp	91	91	91 +	½
1000 Am Republics	47½	45	45 —	2½
2200 Am Safety Razor	50½	48½	48¾—	½
700 Am Ship & Com	5	4½	4½+	⅛
87300 Am Smelt & Ref	150½	145	145½—	4½
300 Am Smelt pfd	126	126	126 +	½
500 Am Snuff	127	124½	125 —	2½
80 Am Snuff pfd	99½	99½	99½	
4400 Am Steel Fdrs	44	41½	42 —	1½
100 Am Stl Fdrs pfd	113½	113½	113½—	½
12800 Am Sugar Ref	98¾	97¼	97¼—	2¼
1300 Am Sug pfd	111	110½	110½—	½
12800 Am Sumatra Tob	56	53½	54½—	1½
700 Am T & Cable	28½	28	28¼—	¼
19700 Am T & T	143½	141½	142½—	2½
2200 Am Tobacco	127½	126½	127½—	½
600 Am Tob pfd	114½	114	114 —	½
2700 Am Tob B	127	125½	127 +	½
1700 Am Type Fdrs	136	131	132½+	½
200 Am Type Fdrs pfd	110½	109½	110¼+	1
50400 Am Wat Wks & Elec	83½	78	81½ +	1½
5000 Rb Woolen	19½	18½	19¼+	½
2600 Am Wool pfd	57	54	54½+	1½
700 Am Wtg Pap pf	29½	28½	28¾—	½
1100 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt	8	7½	7¾—	½
2400 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt pfd	47	45½	46¾—	½
10000 Anaconda Cop	47½	45¼	45¾—	2½
2900 Archer-Daniels-Midland	40½	39½	40½ +	½
10 Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd	107	107	107 +	1½
1000 Armour & Co of Del pfd	88	87	87½—	1½
4900 Armour & Co of Ill A	10½	10	10 —	½
800 Armour & Co of Ill B	6	5½	5½—	½
400 Armour & Co of Ill pfd	70	69	69 —	1½
100 Arnold Constable Co	22½	22½	22½—	½
300 Artloom Corp	49½	49½	49½—	½
500 Artloom Corp 7% pfd	113	113	113 +	1
100 Art Metal Const	24	23	23 —	1½
9300 Asso Dry Goods	44½	42	43 —	1
200 Asso Dry Goods 1st pfd	103	103	103 +	½
178000 Atchison, Top & Santa Fe	184½	179½	180¼—	4½
2300 Atchison pfd	103	102½	102½	
4900 Atl Coast Line	182½	176½	178¼—	4½
400 Atl Gulf & W I	34	33½	33½—	½
100 Atl Gulf & W I pfd	31½	31½	31½—	½
8000 Atl Refining	112	107½	108½+	½
100 Atl Ref pfd	117	117	117	
100 Atlas Powder	60	60	60 +	3
100 Atlas Pow pfd	103	103	103 +	½
1700 Austin Nichols & Co	5½	5	5 —	½
400 Austin Nichols pfd	38½	38	38 —	½
179000 Baldwin Loco	180½	180½	183½—	6½
100 Baldwin Loco pf	120½	120	120½—	½
46000 Baltimore & Ohio	118½	116½	117½—	1½
1000 Balt & Oh pf	77½	77	77 —	½
74900 Bangor & Aroostook	94½	70	89 +	17½
800 Bang & Aroo pf	111½	110	111½+	1
400 Barnet Leather	49	46½	49 —	1½
10 Barnet Leath pf	96	96	96 —	3½
38500 Barnsdall Corp A	27½	23½	24 —	3½
3300 Barnsdall Corp B	24½	22	23 —	3
4600 Bayuk Cigars	66½	62	63½—	2½
80 Bayuk Ist pfd	106½	106½	106½—	½
3400 Beech-Nut Pack	52½	50½	50½—	2½
3800 Belding Hemingway	21½	18½	20 —	1½
39000 Bethlehem Stl	51½	48½	49½—	2½
1100 Beth Stl 7% pf	110½	109½	110½—	½
1200 Bloomingdale Bros	38½	38	38 —	½
20 Bloomingdale Bros pfd	110½	110	110 —	½
20 Blumenthal & Co pfd	58	58	58	
1900 Booth Fisheries	7½	6½	6¾—	½
500 Botany Cons Mills A	20½	20	20 —	½
22500 Briggs Mfg Co	30½	28½	29½+	½
300 Brit Emp Stl 2d pfd	21	21	21	
8200 Brooklyn Edis	158½	155	156½—	½
6200 Bklyn-Manh Trans	66½	64½	64½—	½
4900 Bklyn-Manh Trans pfd	86½	86½	86½	
79300 Bklyn Union Gas	100½	95½	99½+	3½
3100 Brown Shoe	35½	33	33 —	2½
100 Brown Shoe pfd	117	117	117 —	1
1900 Brunswick Balke Coll	31½	30½	30½—	½
1600 Bruns Term & Ry	12½	11	11 —	1½
250 Buff R & Pitts	104½	98	98 —	4
10 Buff R & P pfd	108	108	108 —	3½
200 Buff & Susque	49	48	48 +	1
50 Buff & Susque pfd	49	48	48½+	1½
6900 Burns Bros A	102½	96½	102 —	3½
12500 Burns Bros B	25½	22½	25½+	3½
1200 Burroughs Add Mach	92½	92	92½—	½
2000 Bush Terminal	39½	37½	37½—	1½
1300 Bush Term Bldgs 7% pfd	114	113	113½	
13100 Butte Cop & Zinc	5	4	5 +	½
3300 Butte & Sup Min	9½	8½	8½—	½
1300 Butterick Co	56	53½	55 —	2
13800 Byers & Co A M	64½	61½	62½—	1½
50 Byers & Co A pfd	108	107½	108 +	½
2400 By-Prod Coke	81½	78½	80 —	½
2200 Calif Packing	68½	63½	63½—	3½
45800 Cal Pet	24½	21½	23½—	½
1000 Callahan Zinc Lead	1½	1½	1½	
2000 Calum & Ariz Mining	68½	65½	67 —	2½
1000 Calum & Hec Con	16½	16½	16½—	½
4500 Canada Dry Ging Ale	45½	43½	45 —	1½
4900 Canadian Pac	182½	178½	180½—	1½
22100 Case Threshing Mach	170½	169	170½+	3½
100 Cas Thresh pfd	113½	113½	113½	
2400 Central Alloy Steel	28½	26½	27 —	1½
800 Central Leather	10½	9½	10 —	½
1000 Cent Leath ctfs	10½	9½	10 —	½
600 Cent Leath pfd	72	69½	72 +	2½
1900 Cent Leath pfd ctfs	63½	61½	63½	
900 Century Rib Mills	14½	13	14½+	½
100 Century Rib Mills pfd	80	80	80 —	½
14200 Cerro de Pasco Copper	62½	59	60½—	1½
14900 Certain-teed Prod	48½	45	47½+	1½
100 Certain-teed 2d pfd	100½	100½	100½+	1½
3500 Chandler Cleve Motor	12½	11	11 —	1½
2200 Chandler Cleve pfd	23½	22½	23 —	½
34000 Chesa & Ohio	170	165½	166½—	1
800 Chic & Alt	7¼	7	7½+	⅛
6400 Chic & Alt pfd	11½	10½	11¼—	½
800 Chic & E Ill Ry	37½	35	35 —	2½
6000 Chic & E Ill pf	53½	49½	53 —	3
159000 Chic Gt West	19½	16½	19½+	2½
197600 Chic Gt West pfd	37½	28½	37½+	7½
12700 Chic M & St P	15½	13¼	14½—	1
6000 Chic M & St P pfd ctfs	15½	13½	13½—	1½
11800 Chic M & St P pfd	24½	22	22½—	1½
1600 Chic M & St P pfd ctfs	22½	22½	22½—	½
25500 Chic & N'west	83	79½	80½—	2½
300 Chic & N'west pfd	134½	131½	131½—	3
3200 Chic Pneumatic Tool	133½	130	131½—	1½
81200 C R I & P	100½	96½	99¾—	½
400 C R I & P 6% pfd	101	100½	100½—	½
700 C R I & P 7% pfd	108½	108	108 —	½
13400 Childs Co	59	55	57½—	½
18000 Chile Copper	38	36½	37 —	½
1000 Chino Copper	46	45½	45½—	½
171800 Chrysler Corp	44½	41½	43¼+	½
1000 Chrysler Corp 8 pfd	107½	107	107½	
200 Cities Service Pitts	76½	76½	76½+	1½
300 Cluett Peabody	58½	58½	58½+	½
250 Cluett Peabody pfd	118	116	117 —	½
16800 Coca-Cola	99½	96½	99½	
11100 Collins & Aikman	79½	76	77 —	2½
229100 Colo Fuel & Ir	82½	76½	79 —	1½
400 Colo & Southern	103½	102	102 —	2½
200 Col & So 1st pfd	76	76	76	
100 Col & So 2d pfd	70½	70½	70½+	½
2800 Colum Gas & Elec	93½	90	90½—	3
3200 Colum Gas & E pfd new	104½	104	104½—	½
2800 Colum Carbon	78	76½	76½—	2½
2000 Com Credit	17½	16½	17 —	½
130 Com Credit 6½ pfd	20½	20	20 —	1½
300 Com Credit 7% pfd	75	75	75	
120 Com Credit 8% B pfd	20½	20½	20½—	½
600 Com Inv Tr	48½	45	45 —	5
800 Co mlnv Tr 6½	90½	90	90½—	1
18700 Com Solv B	334½	319	324 —	12
37200 Congoleum-Nairn	21	19½	20½—	½
11500 Congress Cig	60½	58½	59½—	1½
1100 Am Express	132½	129½	130½—	2½
10200 Am & For Pow	22½	20½	20½—	2¾
4900 Am & For Pow pfd	97½	95½	96 —	1½
1000 Am Hide & Lea	8¼	7½	7¾—	½
1600 Am Hide & Lea pfd	51½	50½	51	
2000 Am Home Prods	32½	31½	31½—	1
3500 Am Ice	33½	32	32 —	1½
200 Am Ice pfd	88	88	88 +	1
6100 Am Internati Corp	45¾	42¼	42¾—	2½
2000 Am La France Fire Eng	5½	5½	5½—	½
100 Am La France pfd	74½	74½	74½—	3½
3300 Am Linseed	25½	23½	23¾—	1½
1400 Am Linseed pfd	54½	52½	52½—	2
3800 Am Locomotive	111½	107½	108 —	4
300 Am Mach & F	79	78	78 —	2
30 Am Mach & F pfd	140½	140½	140½—	1½
1000 Am Metal	43	41½	41½—	1½
100 Am Metal pfd	110	110	110 —	½
200 Am Piano pfd	105½	104	104½—	½
14900 Am Pow & Lgt	62½	59½	59½—	3½
13800 Am Radiator	121½	117½	119½—	2½
500 Am Ry Exp	91	91	91 +	½
1000 Am Republics	47½	45	45 —	2½
2200 Am Safety Razor	50½	48½	48¾—	½
700 Am Ship & Com	5	4½	4½+	⅛
87300 Am Smelt & Ref	150½	145	145½—	4½
300 Am Smelt pfd	126	126	126 +	½
500 Am Snuff	127	124½	125 —	2½
80 Am Snuff pfd	99½	99½	99½	
4400 Am Steel Fdrs	44	41½	42 —	1½
100 Am Stl Fdrs pfd	113½	113½	113½—	½
12800 Am Sugar Ref	98¾	97¼	97¼—	2¼
1300 Am Sug pfd	111	110½	110½—	½
12800 Am Sumatra Tob	56	53½	54½—	1½
700 Am T & Cable	28½	28	28¼—	¼
19700 Am T & T	143½	141½	142½—	2½
2200 Am Tobacco	127½	126½	127½—	½
600 Am Tob pfd	114½	114	114 —	½
2700 Am Tob B	127	125½	127 +	½
1700 Am Type Fdrs	136	131	132½+	½
200 Am Type Fdrs pfd	110½	109½	110¼+	1
50400 Am Wat Wks & Elec	83½	78	81½ +	1½
5000 Rb Woolen	19½	18½	19¼+	½
2600 Am Wool pfd	57	54	54½+	1½
700 Am Wtg Pap pf	29½	28½	28¾—	½
1100 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt	8	7½	7¾—	½
2400 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt pfd	47	45½	46¾—	½
10000 Anaconda Cop	47½	45¼	45¾—	2½
2900 Archer-Daniels-Midland	40½	39½	40½ +	½
10 Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd	107	107	107 +	1½
1000 Armour & Co of Del pfd	88	87	87½—	1½
4900 Armour & Co of Ill A	10½	10	10 —	½
800 Armour & Co of Ill B	6	5½	5½—	½
400 Armour & Co of Ill pfd	70	69	69 —	1½
100 Arnold Constable Co	22½	22½	22½—	½
300 Artloom Corp	49½	49½	49½—	½
500 Artloom Corp 7% pfd	113	113	113 +	1
100 Art Metal Const	24	23	23 —	1½
9300 Asso Dry Goods	44½	42	43 —	1
200 Asso Dry Goods 1st pfd	103	103	103 +	½
178000 Atchison, Top & Santa Fe	184½	179½	180¼—	4½
2300 Atchison pfd	103	102½	102½	
4900 Atl Coast Line	182½	176½	178¼—	4½
400 Atl Gulf & W I	34	33½	33½—	½
100 Atl Gulf & W I pfd	31½	31½	31½—	½
8000 Atl Refining	112	107½	108½+	½
100 Atl Ref pfd	117	117	117	
100 Atlas Powder	60	60	60 +	3
100 Atlas Pow pfd	103	103	103 +	½
1700 Austin Nichols & Co	5½	5	5 —	½
400 Austin Nichols pfd	38½	38	38 —	½
179000 Baldwin Loco	180½	180½	183½—	6½
100 Baldwin Loco pf	120½	120	120½—	½
46000 Baltimore & Ohio	118½	116½	117½—	1½
1000 Balt & Oh pf	77½	77	77 —	½
74900 Bangor & Aroostook	94½	70	89 +	17½
800 Bang & Aroo pf	111½	110	111½+	1
400 Barnet Leather	49	46½	49 —	1½
10 Barnet Leath pf	96	96	96 —	3½
38500 Barnsdall Corp A	27½	23½	24 —	3½
3300 Barnsdall Corp B	24½	22	23 —	3
4600 Bayuk Cigars	66½	62	63½—	2½
80 Bayuk Ist pfd	106½	106½	106½—	½
3400 Beech-Nut Pack	52½	50½	50½—	2½
3800 Belding Hemingway	21½

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, April 30.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.
(U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close
U. S. Bonds.			
3 Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.3	103.3	103.3
50 Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.11	100.10	100.11
11 Liberty 2d 4¼s reg	100.8	100.8	100.8
66 Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.26	100.23	100.26
7 Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	100.21	100.21	100.21
42 Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.26	103.24	103.26
2 Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	103.22	103.22	103.22
1 Treasury 3¼s '46-'56	105.20	105.20	105.20
51 Treasury 4s '44-'54	108.10	108.8	108.8
6 Treasury 4¼s '47-'52	113.18	113.14	113.14
Corporation Bonds.			
2 Alabama Midld 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
6 Am Agr Chem 7½s	101	100½	101
1 Am Cot Oil 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
6 Am Smelting 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Am Tel & Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Am T & T col 5s '46	107	107	107
45 Am T & T sf 5s '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Am T & T col 4s	100	100	100
3 Am W W & El 6s	99	99	99
20 Anacon Cop 7s '38	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Anacon Cop 6s '53	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Andes Cop 7s	104¾	104	104¾
51 Ang Chil Nit Corp 7s	105¼	105¼	105¼
9 Arm & Co f rst 4½s	95	94¾	94¾
5 A T & S F gen 4s	89¾	89	89¾
5 A T & S F adj 4s st	96	95¾	96
1 A T & S F Tr Sh L 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Atl Coast Line 7s	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 A C Line 1st gold 4s	98	98¼	98¼
3 ACL-L&N col tr 4s	93	93	93
3 Atl & Dan 1st 4s	81¾	81¾	81¾
15 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	71¾	70¾	70¾
2 Balt & Ohio 6s '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 B & O 6s rfg '95	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 B & O rfg 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 B & O os D 2000	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 B & O 1st 5s	106¼	106¼	106¼
7 B & O cv 4½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 B & O gold 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 B&O 4s FLEA&WV div	90¼	90¼	90¼
29 Barnsdall 6s war ctfs	97	96¾	97
11 Belding Hellway 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Bell T Pa os C	106¼	106¼	106¼
8 Beth Stl con 5s A	105¾	105¾	105¾
13 Beth Stl con 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Beth Stl rfg os '36	102	102	102
5 Bos & N Y Air L 4s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Bot Con Mills 6½s	82½	82½	82½
20 Brier Hill Stl 5s	90	90	90
2 Brier Hill Stl 5½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Brklyn City RR 1st 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
6 Bklyn Edi gen 5s A	104	104	104
6 Bklyn Edi gen 5s A	105	105	105
44 Bklyn Man Trans 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Bklyn U Gas deb 5½s	170	170	170
1 Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 But Ro & Pit 4½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
9 Bush Term con 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
16 Cal Pet 5s	94	93¾	93¾
1 Camaguey Sug 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Can deb 6½s	118¼	118¼	118¼
1 Can Pac 4½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Can Pac deb 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Canada South 5s	99	99	99
1 Caro C & Ohio 6s	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Cent of Georgia 6s	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Cent of Ga 5s	106	106	106
1 Cent Leath ct 6s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s	93	93	93
5 Cent R R of N J 5s	113¼	113¼	113¼
3 Central Steel 8s	122	121	122
3 Ches & Ohio con 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 C & O gen 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
17 C & O cv 4½s '30	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Chic & Alt 3s ctf	71¾	71¾	71¾
43 C B & Q gen 4s	97¾	97¾	97¾
17 Chic & E Ill 5s	96	96	96
370 Chic Gt West 4s	74¾	74¾	74¾
4 CM&StP cvt 5s B	63	62¾	62¾
9 CM&StP cvt 5s ctf	63	62¾	62¾
10 CM&StP cvt 4½s '32	63¼	63¼	63¼
24 CM&StP rfg 4½s	64¾	64¾	64¾
24 CM&StP gen 4½s rfg	71¾	71¾	71¾
2 CM&StP gen 4s A	87	86¾	86¾
2 CM&StP 4s '25 ctfs	63¼	63¼	63¼
10 CM&StP db 4s '34 ctf	63¼	63¼	63¼
1 Chic & NW deb 5s '33	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Chic Railway 5s	82¾	82¾	82¾
4 C R I & P gen 4s	90¼	90¼	90¼
5 C R I & P rfg 4s	90¼	90¼	90¼
2 C St P M & O deb 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 CStPM&O 5s stp	100	100	100
10 G T Pie & S E 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 C T Hte & S E 1st 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Ch & W Ind 5½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
8 Cities Serv Pow 6s A	101¼	101	101¼
3 CCC&StL rfg 6s D	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 CCC&StL rfg 6s D	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 CCC&StL deb 4½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 Cleve Lor & Wh 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Cleve Stl Line 4½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Cleve Un Term 5s	105	105	105
2 Colo Indus 5s	96	96	96
1 Colo & So rfg 4½s	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 Com Tab Recordg 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Cons Cig sf 6s	106	106	106
4 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Crown Will 6s	101	100¾	100¾
1 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100	100	100
3 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	108	108	108
25 Del & Hud cvt 5s	135¼	135	135¼
5 D & R G & E 1st rfg 5s	101	101	101
5 D & R G gen 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 D & R G West gen 5s	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Det & Mack gold 4s	65	65	65
64 Dodge Bros deb 6s	90	89¾	89¾
4 Dom I & S Ltd 5½s	94	94	94
3 Donner Stl rfg 7s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Duluth & I R 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Duquesne Lt 5s	105	105	105
1 Duquesne Lt 5½s	105	105	105
9 Elkh Coal Cor 6½s	100	100	100
30 Empire G & F 7½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Empire G & F 6½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
23 Erie gen lien 4s	77¾	77¾	77¾
32 Erie cvt 4s A	77¾	77¾	77¾
105 Erie cvt 4s B	84¼	84¼	84¼
222 Erie cvt 4s D	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Fed Sug Ref 6s B 1954	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Gen Petrol 6½s 1940	100¼	100¼	100¼
14 Goodrich R F 5½s	107	107	107
1 Goodyr T & R 8s 1931	110¼	110¼	110¼
7 Goodyr T & R 8s 1941	122	121¾	122
2 Goodyr Stlk Hos 6s pcts	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 Gran Stlk Stor 6s	98	98	98
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	153	153	153
14 Gt North Ry 7s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Gt North Ry 5½s B	114¼	114¼	114¼
10 Gt North gen 5s	105	105	105
2 Gt North gen 4½s 1976	97	97	97
2 Gulf & Ship 1st 5s	107	107	107
6 Hershey Choc 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Hocks Y Tit Co 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Hudson Co Gas 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
14 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	99¾	99¾	99¾
25 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	90¼	90¼	90¼
8 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
46 Hum Oil 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Ill Cent 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Ill Cent 6½s	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Ill Cent 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Ill Cent 4½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Ind Steel 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Inspiration Cop 6½s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Interb R Trans 6s	81	81	81
2 Interb R Tr rfg 6s sta	77	77	77
1 Int Cem 5s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 I G N adj 6s ctf '52 A	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Int & G N 1st 6s	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	100	100	100
46 Int Paper rfg 6s A	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Int Paper rfg 6s A	100¼	100¼	100¼
11 Int Paper cvt 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Int T & T cvt 5½s 1945	111¾	111¾	111¾
3 K C Southern 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
30 K C Southern 1st 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
5 K C Term 1st 4s	101	101	101
5 Kansas Gas & El 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Kayser J 1st 7s	108	108	108
3 Kelly-Spring Tire 8s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Kresge Founda 6s	103	103	103
3 Lac Gas of St L 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Lac Gas St L 1st 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 L S & M S deb 4s 1928	99¾	99¾	99¾
9 L S & M S gld 4s 1931	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 L S & M S 5s 1997	98	98	98
1 Lehigh C & N 4½s	83	83	83
20 Lehigh Val of N Y 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Liquid Car 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Leh Val Pa gen 4½s	105	105	105
3 Liggett & Myers 7s	92	91¾	92
1 Liggett & Myers 5s	123	123	123
30 Loew's Inc 6s ww 1931	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Lorillard Co 7s	107	107	107
2 Lorillard Co 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Louis & Nash 7s	104	104	104
1 Louis & N rfg 5½s	107	107	107
6 Louis & N 1st rfg 4½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Louis & N ified 4s	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 Louis & N So M jt 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 Lou Gas & El 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 Louisville Ry 5s	98	97¾	98
2 Manati Sug 7½s 1942	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Manh Ry con 4s	101	101	101
5 Market St Ry 7s	98	98	98
3 Met Ed 5s	101	101	101
14 Mid Con Pet 6½s 1940	104¼	104	104¼
2 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99	99	99
4 M E R & L 1st 5s B '61	99	99	99
4 M E R & L 1st 5s B '51	101	100¾	100¾
1 Mil L S & W cvt 5s	102	102	102
3 M S P & S S M 6½s	101	101	101
6 M S P & S S M gtd 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 M S P & S S M 1st con 4s	97¾	97	97
6 M K & T pf 6s	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 M K & T nw 1st 5s A	102¾	102¾	102¾
57 M K & T adj 5s A	103	102¾	102¾
1 M K & T pf 4s B	104¼	104	104
3 Mo Pac 1st 6s D	87¾	87¼	87¼
2 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
40 Mo Pac gen 4s	96¾	96¾	96¾
103 Mo Pac 5s '77	77	76¾	76¾
1 Mob & Oh new 6s	100	99¾	99¾
1 Montana Pow 5s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Morris & Co 4½s stp	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Nash & Chat 5s	84¼	84¼	84¼
3 Nassau El con 4s stp	101¾	100¾	100¾
5 Nat Acme 7½s	61	61	61
3 Nat Dairy Prod 6s	100	100	100
3 N O Pub Ser 6s ctf	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 N O Pb Sv 5s ser C	93¼	92¾	92¾
1 N O Pb Sv 6s ser A	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 New Orl Term 4s	84¼	84¼	84¼
17 N Y C & H R R con 5s	107	106¾	106¾
4 N Y C & H R R deb 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1934			
7 N Y C & H R R 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
4 N Y C & H R R rf & imp 4½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1935			
6 N Y C & H R R 5s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 N Y C & St L 5s A	105¾	105	105¾
1 N Y Edison rfg 5½s A	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 NYGE&H & P 1st 4s	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 NYGE&H & P gen 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
19 NYNH&H cv deb 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 NYNH&H deb 4s '56	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '67	74	74	74
33 N Y O & W 1st rfg 4s	79	78¾	79
10 N Y S & W 1st rfg 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s A	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 N Y Tel deb 4½s	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 N Y Tel gen 5s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 NY&O Pow 5s '55 A	102	102	102
1 Nor & West con 4s A	96¾	96¾	96¾
5 N O & T Pac C & C div	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Ohio T Pac 6s A	98	97¾	98
1 Nor Pac gen 3s	84¼	84¼	84¼
7 Nor Pac gen 4s	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 Nor Pac gen 3s	85	84¾	84¾
5 Nor States Pow 5s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Ohio Rlty Edison 6s	68	68	68
1 Ohio Rlty Edison 6s	101	101	101
1 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s	106¾	106¾	106¾
15 Ore Ry & Nav 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
15 Ore Short Line rfg 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
15 Otis Steel 6½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Pacific Cast Ed 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
15 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	101	101	101
15 Pac Gas & E gen 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Pac T & T rfg 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Pan-Am P & T 5½s	100	100	100
1 Paramount Famy 5½s	93	93	93
5 Penn R R 7s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Penn R R gen 4½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Penn R R gold 4½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Peoria & Et 1st 4s	65¾	65¾	65¾
1 Phil Co 6½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Phil Elec of Pa 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
42 Pierce-Arrow 8s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Pillsbury Fl Mills 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Pitts & St L gen 5s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 P C C & St L gen 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Portland Ry L & P 5s	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 P Ry Lt & P 7½s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Pub Ser El & G 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Pub Ser El & G 5s	104	104	104
3 Reading gen 4½s A	105	105	105
2 Rdg Jersey Cent Col 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Rem Arms sf 6s A	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 R I R & P 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Ro Ga & El 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 R & Ark & L 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 St L I M & S gen 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
8 St LIM & S rfg 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
27 St L & S F gen 5s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 St L & S F pf 5s A	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 St L & S F pf 5s B	81¾	81¾	81¾
1 St L & S F 2d adj 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 St L SW Term 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 St L SW con 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 St P & K C Sh L 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 St P M & M con 4s	100¾	100¾	100¾
6 St Paul Un Dep 4½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 S A&P Pass 1st 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Schulte Co Inc 6½s ctf	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Seab A L gold 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
3 Seab A L adj 5s	84¾	84¾	84¾
3 Seab A L gold 4s stp	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Sharon Stl 6½s	97	97	97
3 Sierra & S F Pow 5s	95¾	94¾	95
50 Simms Pet 6s	99	98¾	99
2 Sinc Co Oil gu 6½s	100	100	100
2 Sinc Co Oil pur 6½s	100	100	100
1 Sinc Pipe Lines 6s	100	100	100
1 Sinc Prod 6½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Son Pac cvt 4s '29	100¾	100¾	100¾
19 Son Pac cvt 4s '49	102	102	102
8 Son Pac rfg 4s	96¾	96¾	96¾
5 Son Pac col tr 4s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 South Ry gen 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 South Ry con 5s	115	115	115
1 South Ry gen 4s	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 South Ry 5s deb 5s	102	102	102
37 St Oil N Y 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Sug Est Oriente 7s	103	103	103
32 Tenn El Pow rfg 6s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Tex & Pac 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Texark Ft Sm 5½s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Tex & Pac 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Third Ave ry 5s	59	58¾	59
2 Third Ave adj 5s	59	58¾	59
12 Third Ave rfg 4s	72	72	72
2 Toledo Edi 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Toledo Trac 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Un Oil Cal 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Un Oil Cal 5s Ctfs	98	97¾	97¾
1 Un Pac 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Un Pac 1st 5s ctfs	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Un Pac cvt 4s	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 United Fuel Gas 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 U S Rub 7½s '30	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 U S Rub 5s	98	98	98
1 U S Steel 5s	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 Vertientes Sug 7s	97	97	97
3 Va Ry & Pow 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Virginian Ry 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Wabash rfg 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Wabash RR 1st 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Wabash Ry 5s B	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Walworth Co 6s	96	95¾	96
5 Warn Sug rfg 7s	99	99	99
19 Warn Sug 7s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 W Penn Pow 5s E '62	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Western Elec 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 West Maryland 4s	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 West Pac 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 West Union 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 West Union f cst 5s	99	99	99
1 West Union 6s 58	104¾	104¾	104¾
23 Westinghse Elec 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Wheeling Elec Mfg 5s	98	98	98
6 Wheeling Stl 5½s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
11 White Sew Mach 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 Willys Overl 6½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Winchester Repeat 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Youngstown Sh & T 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
Foreign Issues.			
3 Alp Mont 8s	75	75	75
1 Antioquia 7s A	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Arg 6½s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Argentine 6s '58	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Arg 6½s '60 Ctf	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Arg 6s '60 Ctf	98¾	98¾	98¾
13 Australia 5½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Belgium 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Belgium 8s	111¾	111¾	111¾
19 Belgium 7s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Belgium 6½s ctfs	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Belgium 6½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Berlin 6½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
12 Berlin Elec 6½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Bogota 8s '45	97	97	97
5 Bolivia 8s '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
10 Bolivia 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
8 Bordeaux 6s '34	96¾	96¾	96¾
8 Brazil 8s '52	107	106¾	106¾
8 Brazil 6½s '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Bremen 7s '35	103¾	103	103¾
2 British 5½s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾

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GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

$6.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

A Georgia Corporation

PRICE TO YIELD APPROXIMATELY 6¼%

Besides serving such cities as Atlanta, Rome and Athens, the Georgia Power Company supplies electric light and power directly or indirectly to substantially all of Northern and Central Georgia, including over 135 municipalities in this territory.

Based upon conservative valuation of the Company's properties and after allowing for all outstanding bonds, this stock to be presently issued will have a book value of approximately $190 per share.

The consolidated net earnings for 1926 were more than two and one-half times the dividend requirements on $6 preferred outstanding.

Citizens & Southern Company

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TRADING SLACKENS IN BOND MARKET

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
By the Associated Press.)

	Sat.	Fri.
10 first grade rails	95.48	95.61
10 secondary rails	96.62	96.53
10 public utilities	96.00	95.95
10 industrials	101.47	101.43
Combined average	97.40	97.38
Combined month ago	97.54	
Combined year ago	95.40	

Total bond sales (par value), $6,418,000.

New York, April 30.—(AP)—With the volume of trading in today's bond market near the low record for the year, prices were irregular and changes were narrow. Some week-end profit-taking developed, notably in semi-speculative issues which have been more or less active during the week.

Erie D 4s moved up sharply soon after the opening, but later lost most of the gain. Chicago Great Western 4s also reacted after touching a new high price for the year. New peaks were established by Gulf, Mobile & Northern 5s and New York, Susquehanna & Western refunding 5s.

Grandy Consolidated 7s, which have become somewhat noted for their violent fluctuations, jumped 3 points on a few sales. Brooklyn Union Gas 5s dropped a point.

Liquidation of French Republic 7s caused a fractional decline, and City of Rome 6 1-2s were fairly active around their issue price of 91.

United States government issues were inactive and irregular.

Sugar.

New York, April 30.—Raw sugar was unchanged today. No sales were reported and nearby sugar was offered at last paid prices of 4.77.

Although trading in raw futures was not very active, the undertone was easier, due to liquidation of May contracts and to selling of other months by commission houses, promoted by the increased offerings in the spot market. Final prices were 2 to 7 points net lower. Approximate sales, 2 to 7 tons. Close: July, 2.92; July, 3.01; September, 3.10; December, 3.15; January, 3.01; March, 3.07.

Refined was unchanged at 6.00 to 6.20 for fine granulated but demand was again of small proportions.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, April 30.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

6 Abraham & Straus	72	72	72
6 Adv Rumely	12¾	12	12¾
1 Adv Rumely pfd	32¾	32¾	32¾
1 Ahumada Lead	4	4	4
5 Ajax Rubber	10¾	10	10
2 Alaska Juneau Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
24 Al Chem & Dye	139¼	137¾	137¾
1 Al Chem & Dye pfd	121¼	121¼	121¼
13 Allis Chalmers Mfg	104¼	103¾	103¾
6 Amerada Corp	28	27¾	27¾
2 Am Agri Chem	107	107	107
1 Am Agri Chem pfd	35¾	35¾	35¾
1 Am Bank Note	46	46	46
7 Am Bosch Mag	15¾	15¾	15¾
32 Am Brown Bov Elec	22¾	21¾	22
2 Am Can	48	47	47¾
6 Am Car & Fdy	101¼	100¾	100¾
2 Am Chicle	43¾	43¾	43¾
63 Am Drug Syn	13¾	12¾	12¾
23 Am & For Power	21	20¾	20¾
3 Am & For Pow pfd	96¾	96	96
1 Am Hide & Leath	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Am H & L pfd	51	51	51
2 Am Home Prod	31¼	31¼	31¼
7 Am Ice	128	127¼	127¼
2 Am Internati Corp	43	42¾	42¾
2 Am-La France F Eng	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Am Linseed	23¾	23¾	23¾
2 Am Locomotive	108¼	108	108
80 Am Piano pfd	104¾	104	104¾
6 Am Pow & Lt	60¾	59¾	59¾
5 Am Radiator	119¾	118¾	119¾
3 Am Saf Razor	48	48	48
39 Am Smelt & Ref	140¼	140¼	140¼
5 Am Sugar Refining	88¾	87¾	87¾
2 Am Tel & Cable	28¾	28¾	28¾
29 Am Tel & Tel	162¾	162¾	162¾
1 Am Tobacco	127¾	127¾	127¾
1 Am Tob B	127	127	127
50 Am Type Fdrs pfd	110¾	110¾	110¾
18 Am Wtr Wks & El	82¾	81¾	82¼
1 Am Wat Wks 1st pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt	7¾	7¾	7¾



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J. D. TURNER DIES EARLY ON SUNDAY

James Howard Turner, 52, prominent Atlanta stock dealer, died early Sunday morning at his home, on the Roswell road near Sandy Springs, following an illness of more than two months.

Mr. Turner was a member of the firm of Turner Brothers for more than 20 years. During the past several years he has been engaged in the real estate business.

He was a native of Conyers, Ga., and had lived in Atlanta for 26 years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Knights of Pythias and the Junior Order.

He is survived by four brothers, Charles G. Turner, a member of the Fulton county commissioners; L. H., E. H., and C. H. Turner, and a sister, Mrs. A. C. McCalla, of Conyers, Ga.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by T. C. Bazemore company, in charge.

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BUILDING DEFICIT IN U.S. CITIES, SURVEY SHOWS

New York, April 30.—(AP)—There is a building deficit to be made up in hundreds of cities and towns, especially those with a population of 100,000 and under, according to W. J. Moore, president of the American Bond and Mortgage company, who today made public a survey of building and rental conditions in the United States and Canada, which is compiled annually by his company.

"Danger of overproduction has been overemphasized and there are few cities where the saturation point has been reached to an extent that would jeopardize community prosperity," said Mr. Moore, who based his opinion on reports from more than 2,000 realtors and building authorities in 458 leading cities and towns.

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Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York
Editorial Comment
(By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

BROKERS' STOCK OPINIONS.

Fenner & Beane—Would use rallies to get out of high-priced speculative stocks and confine new commitments to high-grade investment issues.

Keech—We are rather inclined to view this rally with skepticism and doubt whether new buying power will be found to advance prices higher.

Prince Whitely—Continue to advise selling stocks during periods of strength.

Walker Bros.—Take advantage of all recessions to pick up high-grade stocks, especially among the rails.

Frazier Jelke—Think the rally was principally short covering and feel discrimination should be used in the choice of commitments.

DOW JONES REPORT.

Texas Gulf Sulphur quarter ended March 31 shows largest rate of income in history of the company, an increase of $900,000 over same quarter last year. Net is running at annual rate of $11,000,000 vs. $9,-381,000 in 1926 and $5,689,000 in 1925. Allowing for a probable increase in sales this year and the slightly larger profit margin expected, it seems likely Texas Gulf will earn considerably over $12,000,000 this year. Earnings at this rate would permit present $4 rate to be increased to the $5 anticipated.

BANK STATEMENT.

Clearing house members average statement:
Surplus, increased $4,045,020.
Loans, increased $42,560,000.
Net demand deposits, increased $37,-743,000.
Time deposits, decreased $7,258,000.
Aggregate reserve $615,892,000.
Excess reserve $4,808,240.
Actual statement:
Surplus, decreased $17,840,880.
Loans, increased $111,853,000.
Net demand deposits, increased $115,-691,000.
Time deposits, decreased $9,900,000.
Circulation, decreased $21,000.
Aggregate reserve $624,772,000.
Excess reserve $4,449,390.

NEW YORK SUN.

Stocks veered uncertainly today with the changing whims of professional speculators whose activities accounted for the major portion of the trading. In the end they all rallied regularly after sagging under profit-taking sales. Saturday is an evening-up period and today was no exception to the rule. It is doubtful that the dealings today bore any other significance.

At times during the session the demand for stocks was active, with the result that certain issues registered sharp if not lasting gains. Buying was particularly in evidence during the first hour when presumably the shorts were continuing the covering movement that was in progress on yesterday's close. On that rally the rails and a few selected industrials were the features. A number of new high records were established. Investment buying was indicated in certain high-grade issues.

News of the day was of a two-sided character, considered market-wise. Railroad operating results for March prove to have been somewhat better than believed. The principal roads' net operating income averaged only seven-tenths per cent less than March last year.

On the other hand scrap steel, which frequently is a barometer of the market, sold in Pittsburgh today at new low price for the movement.

NEW YORK EVENING POST.

Apparently it is quite impossible for the speculative fraternity to believe that William C. Durant has relegated himself to the inactive list so far as the stock market is concerned. This morning report had it that the brisk buying of General Motors late yesterday, which sent shorts in that stock to cover, was for the account of the market operator who once headed the giant of the motor industry. At any rate, it was argued it was significant that the buying was done in that period and again this morning by brokers who have acted in a large way for Durant in the past.

Despite the rather formidable proportions of the rally which developed on Friday and carried through today's short session, there was a well defined disposition in conservative quarters to await the new week before taking a position of importance in stocks. In these quarters the view was taken that the recovery was largely at the expense of technical strength, or in other words, largely due to covering operations. Whether the reaction has been of sufficient proportions to induce a resumption of investment buying it is held it is a question which may be answered by the trend of prices early next week.

WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Cross currents in the business situation found reflection in irregular price movements in the main body of stocks in the week-end session. Friday's short covering was continued in the early dealings, carrying the principal speculative stocks to new high ground on the recovery from Thursday's break.

After the impulse from this source had been exhausted, an absence of fresh buying was brought to light, and another sinking spell developed, which brought about good-sized recessions from the early highs in General Motors, Baldwin and other leaders of the rally. United States Steel broke the levels of resistance established on previous dips during the week and this lack of support caused bearish operations to be pushed with renewed vigor. These attacks caused considerable unsettlement in the late trading. With the exception of Steel, however, pivotal issues were accorded support above the recent lows.

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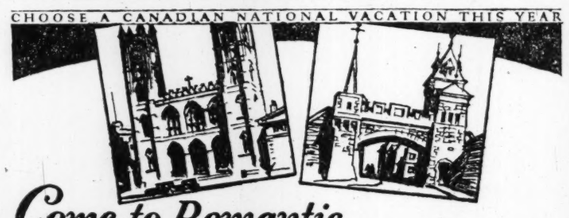
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BANK DEPOSITORS GET $101,368.52

The state banking department during the last week paid $101,368.52 in dividends to depositors and creditors of five Georgia banks in liquidation.

The largest payment, $63,001, was to depositors of the Citizens Bank of Moultrie, Ga., attaches of the state banking department said. This was a 10 per cent dividend, the first paid to depositors of this institution, it was said.

A 40 per cent dividend, or $22,577, was paid depositors of the Reynolds Banking company, of Reynolds, Ga. This also was the first dividend paid to creditors of this concern, it was pointed out.

Other dividend payments made included $7,382.96 to preferred depositors and other creditors of the Farmers and Merchants bank, Gordon, Ga.; $5,613.74 to preferred depositors of the Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton, Ga.; and $2,723.82 to preferred depositors and creditors of the Georgia State Bank of Omega.

COURT ALLOWS EXECUTION STAY FOR SHEPPARD

A supersedeas which automatically stays the electrocution on May 6 of R. H. (Whitey) Sheppard, under sentence of death for slaying Homer Fowler with an ax, was signed Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court.

A bill of exceptions in the case was presented to the court by Sheppard's counsel, Attorneys W. R. Knight and Charles J. Graham, which asked the court of appeals to review the hearing on a motion for a new trial for the defendant which was overruled Saturday, April 23, by Judge Humphries.

Pending disposition of the case in the higher court, Sheppard will remain in Fulton tower, where he has been held since the night of the murder. He is alleged to have beaten Fowler to death with an ax in Fowler's home on Marietta street following an altercation over a small loan.

U. S. FLOOD FUND LACKS MILLION OF TOTAL

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The Red Cross Mississippi flood relief fund Saturday stood at less than a million dollars of the minimum total of $5,000,000 asked for.

Saturday's figure was $4,176,750. Eastern states had contributed $2,-568,000; midwestern states, $1,118,-000; Pacific states, $392,750, and the Red Cross had given $100,000.

MORTUARY

DAVID A. YOTHER.

David A. Yother, 52, of 152 East Fair street, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife and his mother, Mrs. Julia Yother. Blanchard Brothers in charge.

MRS. MYRTLE L. WATKINS.

Mrs. M. L. Watkins, 25, of 480 Melrose avenue, Decatur, died Saturday morning at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sears, at 900 McDonough road. She is survived by her husband, E. Lee Watkins; four brothers, J. F., H. H., John Thomas and Glenn Sears, and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Byrd and Mrs. M. J. Robertson. J. Austin Dillon in charge.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, May 1, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, N. N. Furney. All members of Atlanta lodge are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited.

J. W. RAWLINSON, W. M.
R. H. CARPENTER, Sec.

Members of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of acting as escort at the funeral of our deceased frater, N. N. Furney. Funeral services at the residence, Howells Mill road. Full Templar uniform.

R. D. OSTERHOUT, E. C.
A. D. BARBER, C. G.
JNO. W. MURRELL, Rec.

NOTICE.

To all concerned: I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife or any one else, except by me.
(Signed) W. S. KING, JR.

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Funeral Notices

MALOOF—Mrs. Mary Maloof, wife of Mr. Mitchell Maloof, died Saturday night. Besides her husband she is survived by five sons and a daughter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam R. Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, Pat J. Bloomfield in charge.

WATKINS—Mrs. Myrtle Lee Watkins died Saturday morning at the residence, 900 McDonough road, in the 25th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. E. Lee Watkins; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sears, Sr.; four brothers, H. H., John Thomas, Glenn and J. T. Sears, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Byrd and Mrs. M. G. Roberts. Funeral and interment will be announced later. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral directors, in charge.

GOLLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Henry Goller, Mrs. Mamie Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lynch and Mrs. Annie Roby are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. John Henry Goller tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church, Rev. Father Walsh will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. All members of Tailors' Union No. 51 are especially invited to attend. T. C. Bazemore company, funeral directors.

VOYLES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Voyles, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Foster Duncan, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Pitman, of Lula, Ga.; Mr. A. P. Bryan, of Gillsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bryan, of Lula, Ga., and Mr. Steve Bryan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Voyles tomorrow (Monday) morning, May 2, 1927, at 10 o'clock, at the residence, 43 Brighton road. Rev. R. A. Edmonson will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GRAHAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Graham, of 342 Richardson street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hadden, Miss Ruth Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hadden, Mr. R. A. Hadden, Mr. R. L. Hadden, Jr., Mr. C. K. Hadden and Miss Mary Hadden are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph J. Graham this (Sunday) afternoon May 1, 1927, at 2 o'clock, at the home. The Rev. D. S. Kellam will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the home at 1:45 o'clock. Interment at Stone Mountain, Ga. Barclay & Brandon company in charge.

COX—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, Edna, Ruth, Beulah and Nelle Mae Cox and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cofield are invited to attend the funeral of Mary Helen Cox, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Sardis Methodist church. Rev. W. W. Cash will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 560 Ninth street, N. W., at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. J. O. Cofield, Mr. T. S. Cofield, Mr. Robert Cofield and Mr. R. H. Cox. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral directors, in charge.

BYRON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Byron, of 1359 Springdale road; Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell G. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Byron, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Armour C. Byron, Mrs. Fannye B. Dill and Mrs. Polly Ann Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. B. Byron this (Sunday) afternoon, May 1, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home, the Rev. W. L. Duren officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Gene Spaldin, Mr. Finley Dunn, Mr. Howard Haire, Mr. Otis Young, Mr. Tom Campbell and Mr. Weathers. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Barclay & Brandon company in charge.

HAYGOOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. Judson Haygood, Mrs. L. M. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. A. H. Busby, of Hayden, Colo.; Mrs. L. H. Donaldson, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Langston, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. Judson Haygood this (Sunday) afternoon, May 1, 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the First Christian church, Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. John M. Born, Mr. Louis Born, Mr. S. W. Carson, Mr. T. K. Langford, Mr. John Rutledge and Mr. Rolly May will please serve as pallbearers and meet at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Camp No. 159, U. C. V., is especially invited to attend.

BENNETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs R. D. Webb, Jr., Miss Leanora Bennett, Miss Kathaleen Bennett, Mr. Lawrence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, of West Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodnett, Jr., of West Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. L. Bennett this (Sunday) afternoon, May 1, 1927, at 2 o'clock, at the Collins Memorial church, Bolton, Ga. Rev. J. H. Allison will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mr. J. W. Graimes, Mr. R. D. Webb, Sr., Mr. J. V. Carmichael, Mr. L. F. Kent, Mr. O. B. Logan, Mr. A. B. Carwell, Dr. A. O. Eberhart and Mr. G. C. Beard will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PORTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katherine Spalding Porter, Ellen Porter (Sister Augustine), of Covington, Ky.; Mr. John Porter, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ellen S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Millett, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. nad Mrs. Jack J. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Spalding Porter this (Sunday) afternoon, May 1, 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. Father Cotte will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Dr. Robert E. Gramling, Mr. William F. Spalding, Mr. John M. Harrison, Mr. John Morris, Sr., Mr. Peter F. Clarke, Mr. J. J. Haverty, Dr. J. H. Hines and Mr. R. S. Millett will serve as pallbearers and meet at 2:15 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

GOBER—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Mayson-Turner church. Interment churchyard. Blanchard Bros., funeral home, 878 Peachtree street.

PERRY—Mr. W. H. Perry died several days ago at the residence, 307 Marietta street. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SNOW—Entered into rest Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium MR. IRA J. SNOW. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 878 Peachtree street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HENDERSON—Entered into rest Saturday afternoon MR. JAMES MADISON HENDERSON at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 878 Peachtree street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

YOTHER—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Rosalie Yother and Mrs. Julia Yother are invited to attend the funeral of MR. DAVID A. YOTHER Monday afternoon from the residence, 152 Fair street, S. E., at 2 o'clock. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Blanchard Bros., funeral home, 878 Peachtree street.

UNDERWOOD — Relatives and friends of Mrs. Martha A. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood, Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha A. Underwood this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Zion church, Conyers, Ga. Rev. J. J. Stevenson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

ANDRECOPULOS — The relatives and friends of Mrs. Sophie Andrecopulos, Master Pete Andrecopulos and Miss Mary Andrecopulos are invited to attend the funeral of MR. JOHN ANDRECOPULOS this (Sunday) afternoon at the Greek Orthodox church at 3 o'clock. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Blanchard Bros., funeral home, 878 Peachtree street.

CAMP—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Loranza A. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Camp, all of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Loranza A. Camp this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time, at Bethel church, Conyers, Ga. Revs. J. C. Hardagree and H. M. William will officiate. Interment in churchyard. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

BULLARD—The friends of Mr. Gene Bullard are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Floyd Brown, Mr. Arthur Jackson, Mr. Charlie Atkinson, Mr. I. M. Crawford, Mr. R. H. Abbott and Mr. Sam Henderson.

FURNEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Furney, Mr. Clyde Furney, Mrs. Annie B. Furney, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furney, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Furney, of Brewton, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Furney, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Randitt, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Strickland, of Chauncey, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kincaid, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. N. N. Furney this (Sunday) afternoon, May 1, 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the residence on Howell Mill road. Rev. W. H. Houghton will officiate. Interment will be in Crestlawn cemetery with Atlanta lodge, F. & A. M. No. 59, in charge of the services. Mr. Paul S. Etheridge, Mr. C. W. Underdonk, Mr. J. C. Kennedy, Mr. W. A. Hamlet, Mr. J. E. MacQuinn and Mr Cecil Gray will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. The Knight Templars will serve as escort and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

GRESHAM — The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, Miss Ruby Gordon, Mrs. Annie Hardeman, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Willie Sumers, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Earley Watson, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Gresham Monday, May 2, 1927, from Mt. Vermont Baptist church, at 2 o'clock. He was a member of King Solomon temple No. 31, Knights and Daughters of Tabor. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 130 Davis street, N. W., at 1:45 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Florence will officiate. Interment will be in South View cemetery. Cummings & Cummings, funeral directors, in charge.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind assistance and sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Warren E. Girtman.
WARREN E. GIRTMAN,
FAMILY OF MRS. M. M. ELLIOTT.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. J. F. FREEMAN,
MR. AND MRS. N. B. FREEMAN,
MR. L. R. DAVIS,
MR. AND MRS. STEVE MALONE,
MR. AND MRS. J. LEE WHATLEY,
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FREEMAN.

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Williams Auto Rent Service
Open or Closed Cars for Any Occasion. See Stone Mountain
83 N. FORSYTH ST. WAL. 0484-0485

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Order by Mail—50c Dozen
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Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

J. M. HIGH CO. | J. M. HIGH CO. | J. M. HIGH CO. | J. M. HIGH CO. | J. M. HIGH CO. | J. M. HIGH CO. | J. M. HIGH CO. | J. M. HIGH CO.

High's Leadership In Values Is Now More Than Ever Pronounced!
—Compare the Qualities and Prices We Are Offering In Our

GREATER MAY FESTIVAL!

Women's 20c Handkerchiefs
SPECIAL MONDAY
9c
Philippine hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. Full size. Hemstitched hems and hand-embroidered corners. All white.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Price Deluge in Silks—11,500 Yards in Great One-Day Event

5,000 yards of High-Grade Silks—most popular sellers at $1.49 to $1.95 a yard—to go on sale Monday at..... **95c** YARD

YOUR CHOICE OF
- *36-Inch Washable Printed Radiums*
- *33-Inch Woven Stripe Washable Tub Silks*
- *36-Inch Plain Washable Radiums*
- *40-Inch Sport Satin*
- *36-Inch Black Brocaded Faille*
- *36-Inch Celenase Voiles*
- *33-Inch Honan Pongees*
- *40-Inch All-Silk Georgettes*

6,500 yards of High-Grade Silks that have sold up to $2.95 a yard go in this record-breaking sale Monday at..... **$1.19** YARD

YOUR CHOICE OF
- *40-Inch Washable Flat Crepe—all colors*
- *40-Inch Washable Georgettes*
- *40-Inch Printed Flat Crepes*
- *40-Inch Printed Georgettes*
- *40-Inch Silk Alpaca*
- *33-Inch Washable Striped Silk Broadcloth*
- *40-Inch Fine Quality Sport Satin*
- *36-Inch Fine Quality Washable Radiums*

Pepsodent
Nationally advertised 50c Tooth Paste. Special Monday at..... 32c
OTHER SPECIALS
50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE. Monday at... 32c
LUX SOAP — Regular 10c seller. Special here Monday 4 BARS FOR 25c
IVORY SOAP—Medium size cakes. Spcial Monday 6c
5 CAKES FOR 25c
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Rayon Bloomers, 69c



HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

High's Leadership? Look at these garments for 69c. They're regular $1.29 to $1.59 sellers in ordinary stores, and we've NEVER BEFORE sold them for less than 99c. Smooth finish Rayon in Women's Short Lengths indispensable for short skirts. Flat lock seams. Choice of PINK, PEACH, soft shade CORAL and ORCHID.

ANOTHER LOT JUST FOR MONDAY

Voile Teds, Step-Ins, Gowns, Bloomers
These are worth $1.59 to $1.79. We've NEVER sold them for less than 99c. Sheer voile in Flesh, White and Pastel shades—daintily embellished with lace, footing, medallions, hemstitching. Sizes 36 to 44. Just 25 dozen to go Monday at..... **79c**

Distinguished Company From Smart Dress Headquarters Has Arrived at High's and Will Greet You Monday

Three great groups, affording the most exacting woman ample latitude of choice and assurance of satisfaction—both to her taste and to her purse. It is hardly possible to buy even the materials alone at as low a cost as many of these smart frocks are marked for Monday's selling.

Here are dresses with $15.00 value self-evident. Fine Flat Crepes in the new pastel shades in one-piece and two-piece models, faultlessly tailored. Because they are small sizes only (14 to 38) they are marked to go Monday at $10.95, which should be of especial interest to misses and women of slight figure.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



In this group, comprising the very newest and smartest summer frocks, are dresses worth up to $25.00. Printed flowers on Chiffon and Georgette; fine washable pure dye Silk Crepes; fine tucked Georgettes in light shades, white, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 46. Choice at $15.75.

Above is a representative of a group of dresses worth up to $29.75. Fine georgette in exquisite tailoring and smart lines that drape the figure most effectively. Newest pastel shades, navy and black. Choice Monday at $19.75.

A SPECIAL GROUP
150 Youthful Women's HATS

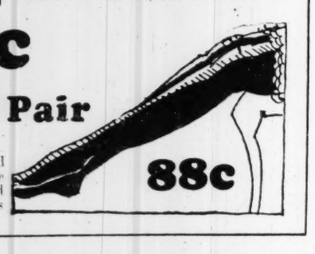


Large Head Sizes
SMART TAILORED STYLES

Extra Special, Monday Only **$7.50**
Values Up to $12.50
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful Dressy Hats
In Milans, Hairs, Crochets, Bouchette, trimmed with flowers and new ornaments. ALL NEW SUMMER COLORS—Rose, Copen, White, Pink, Green, Sand, Monkey, Black. All beautiful dressy hats in smart tailored styles that never sold for less than $12.50—special for JUST ONE DAY—MONDAY ONLY—at $7.50.

Women's $1.50 Silk Hose
88c Pair



Full-fashioned, pure thread silk, service weight. Lisle top and feet. All wanted spring colors. 1,000 pairs for Monday only at 88c.

Women's Smart Shoes
One Great Lot Almost Half Price
Parchment with Tan Tracery
Gray with Gray Tracery
High Heel. Round Toe.



$5 Regular Price. $9.85

Kotex
Nationally advertised as a 60c seller and seldom sold for less than 49c, EVEN AT HIGH'S.
SPECIAL MONDAY
34c
Regular size, one dozen in a box. LIMIT, THREE BOXES to a customer.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Regular 49c Sheeting
SPECIAL MONDAY
25c Yd.
81 inches wide. Standard make. PERFECT, FIRST QUALITY. Only 200 yards to go at this price Monday.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

$2.98 Value Hand Bags
SPECIAL MONDAY
$1.98
All good leathers. Pouch and tailored shapes. Choice of Blond, Brown, Gray, Patent and Tan. All matchess values.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

39c to 50c Child's Hose
SPECIAL MONDAY
19c Pr.
Children's fancy socks in seven-eighth lengths. Assorted colors. Odd lot of 300 pairs, but not all sizes. A very big value.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

$1.00 to $1.25 Neckwear
SPECIAL MONDAY
59c
Beautiful collar and cuff sets. Georgette, lace trimmed; net and lace; Plaid Silk ruffled. All samples, but fresh and new.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

15c to 20c SatinRibbon
SPECIAL MONDAY
9c Yd.
Best quality. Assorted widths. All shades. Come Monday for the biggest value in SATIN RIBBONS you have seen for many moons.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

$1.39 Dozen DIAPERS
SPECIAL MONDAY
69c Doz.
Red Diamond diapers, size 24x24 inches. Perfect. First quality. Only 100 dozen to go Monday at this unheard-of price.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Regular $1 Bandeau Brassieres
SPECIAL MONDAY
39c



All perfect, NOT seconds. Material is of pink satin. Others all silk. Some silk jersey. The sizes are broken.
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Regular $3 Brassieres—Extra Long
Another almost unbelievable value. The materials are lace and silk combined; others all lace net lined, some heavy pink satins. Monday at..... **98c**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Regular $2.49 Rayon Pillows
SPECIAL MONDAY
$1.69
Come in beautiful pastel shades, finished with beautiful rose. This is undoubtedly the lowest price on record.
HIGH'S—ART DEPARTMENT

$1.98 Bolt Longcloth
SPECIAL MONDAY
$1.19
Fine grade and FIRST QUALITY. 36 inches wide. This price represents the greatest value in our recollection for this fine grade longcloth.
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

10c Quality Handkerchiefs
SPECIAL MONDAY
49c Dozen
Women's and Children's Cotton handkerchiefs. Plain and fancy prints with embroidered corners. Just about 4c each. Think of it!
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Regular $15 32-Piece China Set
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY
$9.95
And this set is from open stock, which is another advantage. 32 pieces of fine China in a pretty floral design. Marked one-third less than regular price for just one day's selling—Monday only at.....
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR—REAR



Flamingo Rose GOBLETS and COMPOTES
to match. Neat etched design. 50c quality. Monday each— **39c**

39c LINEN PLAYING CARDS
SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY
Bridge playing cards. No glare. Easy on the eyes. Seldom sold for less than 39c. The regular price is 50c. For just one day we will sell them for **29c**

60-inch Pearl Ropes
High lustre, in flesh and white.
79c

AlarmClocks
GUARANTEED For One Year
69c

10c Quality Handkerchiefs
SPECIAL MONDAY
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. All white. Plain hemstitched.
6 for 39c
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs. All white. Plain hemstitched.
6 for 39c
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.
44 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president, 173 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, second vice president, 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 1739 N. Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Hale, Methodist editor, 1050 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Christian (Disciples) editor, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational editor, 568 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Church Women And Health.

The Georgia May day committee, with Mrs. C. A. VerNooy, of Athens, as chairman, is cooperating with the American Child Health association in its national health crusade and has provided a splendid program to be used throughout the state today.

Since May day comes on Sunday this year, it furnishes an unusual opportunity for churches, Sunday schools and other religious organizations to have a part in indorsing this movement, which has, as its central thought, the right of every child to be physically sound, mentally sane and spiritually beautiful.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Newell, of Mt. Airy, N. C., superintendent of social service of the Woman's council of the M. E. church, south, the women of that great church are pledged to special effort along these same lines. In outlining the work, Mrs. Newell writes: "Our united work for the year 1927 will be for HEALTH. Our activity will require a great amount of hard work, some of it unpleasant. It will cheer us on to remember that we are not working alone. Everywhere states, counties, municipalities are becoming more and more active in this major interest of our civilization. We can make a tremendous contribution to the forward movement with 6,000 superintendents (of social service), supplying through their committees 18,000 active workers, backed by the sentiment and cooperation of 185,000 auxiliary members. This constitutes a force for civic redemption of incalculable value."

The conference committee on social service of the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, included the following items in the report adopted by that body in annual session early in the year:

"Since 1927 has been designated by the National Health association as health year, we recommend that social service superintendents put on health programs in the missionary societies. That we pledge support to the commissioner of the state board of health in promoting a state-wide program of health education. That the women seek, through their legislators, to pass a bill at the next session of the legislature providing for a larger appropriation to the state board of health."

To all who believe "that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost," this is a vital subject and one that cannot be emphasized too much.

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

An Appreciation.

This brief account of a mission study class has a two-fold purpose: first, to pay a deserved tribute to Dr. Charles W. Daniel, and, second, to stimulate other busy pastors to "go and do likewise" and to encourage the women of all our churches to become better informed on missions, thereby increasing their efforts along these lines.

It has long been the annual custom of Dr. Daniel to devote one day each spring to teaching a new mission study book, issued by our Baptist Mission board.

The class assembles at 10 o'clock on the appointed day, and Dr. Daniel illustrates the subject with diagrams and outlines the subject so vividly that the class cannot fail to grasp it. Questions are freely asked by the members of the class, thereby gaining much information and inspiration. At noon, a light lunch is served, and the class reassembles to go over the questions assigned for examination.

The following is the list of those taking the work last Wednesday at the First Baptist church:

Mrs. Charles W. Daniel, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. George W. Little, Mrs. R. D. McDowell, Mrs. H. B. Davis, Mrs. S. N. McIntyre, Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. D. J. Gantt, Mrs. Annie Gilleland, Mrs. S. G. McLendon, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs. Y. H. Shahbaz, Miss Cordelia Brown, Miss Helen Waddill, Miss Ellen Kiser and Mrs. W. D. Harwell.

The book studied is entitled "The New Challenge of Home Missions," by E. P. Alldridge.

CORA ANNE BROWN.

Honored by North Georgia W. M. S.



Mrs. L. L. Apperson, newly elected superintendent of literature and publicity for the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south. Mrs. Apperson has served her church and Sunday school, as well as her local missionary society, in many capacities. For several years she was recording secretary of the South Atlanta district W. M. S.

Gordon Lee Makes Additional Bequest

In memory of his beloved wife, Gordon Lee gave to the Presbyterian church of Newnan, Ga., a set of magnificent chimes that will awaken in the hearts of the citizens reverence and love for God and the donor of this splendid gift as the musical peal rings out for worship.

Mr. Lee's faithful service of 22 years as representative of the seventh congressional district gave him many opportunities for doing good, both in church and state, which he used advisedly and well.

His latest benefaction, a few days ago, was the purchase of a part of "Bradford Heights," formerly the home of Dr. William Bradford, as an addition to the Ethel Harpts home of the Methodist church, an institution doing great good in caring for the orphans and destitute children of Polk county. Dr. Lee is not sectarian in his gifts; his heart goes out to all. He gave to the Baptist orphanage at Hapeville $25,000; to the Methodist orphanage at Decatur $25,000; to the Presbyterians in Clinton, S. C., $25,000.

The practical manner in which these bequests were made is worthy of note. They consist of interest bearing bonds; the interest alone is to be used. He constituted a board of trustees, representing the three denominations, who will control and manage the distribution of this money.

The church and high school of his home town, Chickamauga, were generously remembered; thus, Dr. Lee proves that charity is not strained, but falleth like the gentle rain from heaven.

Second Baptist Business Women To Meet Sunday Afternoon

The Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church meets this afternoon in the Sunday school auditorium at 3:30 with circle H, Miss Elsie Kuettner, chairman, and Miss Lollie Belle Sassnett, cochairman, in charge. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, speaker for the afternoon, has chosen for her subject, "Christian Service," and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, harpist, will render several musical selections. Miss Kuettner entertained her circle and the executive board of the league in her home on East Lake drive Sunday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting. Miss Pearl Moore led the devotional, after which plans were made for the semi-annual dinner of the league to be held in the church the latter part of May. Regret and sympathy were expressed that Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, the beloved president, was absent and critically ill, due to a fall. Those present were F. J. Paxon, Mrs. Pearle A. Hartley, Miss Jessie M. Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Shepard, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Haralson, Miss Lena Floersch, Miss Mary Ella Yancey, Mrs. Gus Cooper, Miss Elsie Kuettner, Mrs. J. W. McCullough, Mrs. W. C. Hutt, Mrs. Annie Harwell, Mrs. W. A. Dedmon, Miss Pearle Moore, Miss Earl Carter, Miss Lollie Belle Sassnett, Mrs. J. K. Brice, Miss Sophie Mullryne, Mrs. F. A. Walters, Mrs. J. B. Young, Miss Blanche Walter, Mrs. H. M. Clarke, Miss Mary Frances Hartley, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Sam Somshon and Miss Lucy M. Zachry. Refreshments were served at the close and a short number of readings by Miss Earl Carter and several beautiful selections in song by Miss Blanche Walton were greatly enjoyed.

B. Y. P. U. Dinner.

The B. Y. P. U. acted as hostess at the church dinner Wednesday evening. Grady Lee is leader of the five senior unions, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams are in charge of the junior union. These young people are doing some splendid work in the church. Next Wednesday Mrs. Gordon Singleton will be hostess and, as leader of the Girls' auxiliary, will be assisted by these little women.

The pastor, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, delivered a memorial address in LaGrange on the 26th under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Himself clad in a suit of gray, Dr. Jones brought back through vivid word pictures to these honored and faithful heroes of the southland that remain scenes hidden away in the cells of memory, though never to be forgotten by those who wore the uniform of the 60's. On several occasions General Lee was a visitor in the home of his army chaplain, Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., father of the present pastor of the Second church. Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Colonel Walter R. Brown will leave after the twilight service today for Louisville to attend the Southern Baptist convention. Dr. Jones will preach at the Broadway Baptist church there May 8.

Circle Meetings.

Circle No. 10 met this week with the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Pearson, in her home on Argonne avenue. The members had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Ankor, an Emory student, of Calcutta, India, who stated that it was through Christian living more than teaching that these people could be won for Christ. Refreshments were served after a short and interesting business session.

Circle No. 11, Mrs. J. G. Dodson, chairman, was entertained with a spend-the-day party at the home of the chairman. Twenty-two stood the examination in "The New Challenge of Home Missions" taught by Mrs. S. L. Taylor, mission study chairman of the Second church.

Preparations are being made by the Sunday school workers for "Mother's Day" which is May 8. This year this date will be combined with "Hospital Day," and interesting talks relative to the Georgia Baptist hospital will be made in the various departments. John S. Spalding is the superintendent of the Sunday school.

Church Meetings

(Send announcements for Calendar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.

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Methodist.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church, will be held at the church Monday, May 2, at 3 o'clock.

Park Street Missionary society will hold its regular business meeting Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.

Baptist.

The Woman's Missionary society of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. All ladies are urged to attend.

Christian.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will hold a missionary meeting at the church on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. C. M. Downey in charge.

Ponce de Leon W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Seventh district mission study class meets Wednesday, May 4, at Grant Park church. Textbook, "Today's Supreme Challenge to America," taught by Mrs. W. B. Burke.

Episcopal.

The All Saints' church branch of the woman's auxiliary to the national council will meet Monday, May 2, at 3 o'clock, in All Saints' chapel.

Vesper Services Held at "Home."

Under the auspices of the membership committee of the Young Women's Christian association, of which Mrs. B. L. Bugg is general chairman, each denominational representative takes her turn in sponsoring the vesper services held at the "home" on West Baker street.

This cheerful household guided by the wise heads and loving hearts of Miss Dorothy Lee and Mrs. S. G. Kytle, averages almost 95 members.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff took for her subject "Fath," and the hymns selected for the occasion were "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. Ralph J. Sauls, the Episcopal representative who sponsored the service Tuesday evening, has won a warm place in the hearts of the girls whom she often visits in their evening hour.

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Baptists Will Attend Annual Convention.

Among Georgia Baptists leaving this afternoon over the Louisville & Nashville railroad on the special sleepers for the annual meeting of The Woman's Missionary union and Southern Baptist convention are Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta; Miss Julia Allen, Miss Ida V. Rhoad, Dr. and Mrs. Carter Helm Jones, Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Redwine, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, Mrs. James Kempton, Miss Ruth Jinks, Miss Arendall and Mrs. W. W. Gaines, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Ben S. Tompson, of Madison; Miss Ruth Thompson, Atlanta; Mrs. Idus Robertson and Mrs. W. H. Callaway, of Manchester; Mrs. W. W. Starke, of Commerce; Mrs. P. G. Moss, Buena Vista; Mrs. Frank Burney and Miss Margaret Moore, of Waynesboro; Miss Clifford Hunter (returned missionary), Miss Emma Leachman, of the home mission board; Carlyle Brooks and Colonel Walter Brown, Atlanta.

Other delegates and visitors have been leaving since April 28 and another delegation leaves Atlanta Monday, May 2.

Inman Park Baptist Woman's Study Class.

Twelve women of Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. have recently finished and stood examination on "Today's Supreme Challenge," by Dr. J. F. Love.

The class is now studying "The New Challenge of Home Missions," by Dr. E. P. Alldredge.

These classes meet each Thursday morning at 10:30 in woman's Bible class room at Inman Park Baptist church, preceded by an hour of prayer for work and workers.

Musicians To Give Piano Recital.

A recital for two pianos to be given by Miss LaMerle Reaves and Miss Lucile Williams, two artist pupils of Mrs. Armond Carroll, will be a feature of Music week Friday evening. The recital will be held at Mrs. Carroll's home at 300 The Prado, Ansley Park, and is open to the public. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Both Miss Reaves and Miss Williams are young artists of great promise and have been heard on numerous occasions by a large group of local music lovers who will receive the announcement of the approaching concert with interest.

Miss Williams, whose home is in Americus, has been spending the past winter in Atlanta pursuing advanced studies with Mrs. Carroll. The work of Miss Reaves, formerly of College Park, is well known to members of the Atlanta Music club and other cultural groups before whom she has appeared on previous occasions.

The program covers a wide field of piano music, ranging from Beethoven to the more modern masters. The artists will appear together in the Chopin rondo for two pianos and the waltz from the Arensky suite for two pianos. In addition, Miss Reaves will be heard in the Beethoven sonata, Opus 31, number two, giving the three movements; and also in a group of McDowell compositions. Miss Williams will play several compositions of Chopin and will fillow this with a group of piano numbers selected from modern composers.

Mr. Hunter Addresses Camp Fire Directors.

Only a small proportion of the 18,000 girls of teen-age in Atlanta have been able to enjoy the benefits offered by the Camp Fire organization, which is preparing at this time facilities for summer camping and other activities.

Among those addressing the recent directors' meeting was Reed Hunter, the assistant superintendent of public schools, who spoke of the importance of giving to the teen-age girls the outdoor life during the summer months. Mr. Reed also stressed the fact that nothing was more helpful to girls than the activities advanced through the Camp Fire organization.

Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman of the camp and camp-site committee, spoke of the beauty and advantages offered the girls of the Toccoa Falls camp this summer, which will be operated for the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, and urged the parents of the city to encourage the young people to attend and enjoy the benefits the camp offers. The camp opens June 13 and continues through July 3, according to officials.

I. C. Girls' Club Plans Benefit.

The I. C. Girls' club will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Ansley hotel Monday afternoon, May 2.

Many lovely and useful prizes have been given for the party, both for table prizes and general prizes, and many tables have been reserved to date. Tables are $2, tickets 50 cents each. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Miss Minnie Giardina is in full charge of arrangements and tickets may be secured from her, Hemlock 7824-J, or from any member of the I. C. club.

Gleaners Class Holds Contest With Cincinnati Church

The Gleaners' class of the First Christian church has been unusually active for the last six or eight weeks due to the contest between the Sunday school of the First Christian church and the Sunday school of the Norwood Christian church of Cincinnati of which Dr. C. R. Stauffer was formerly the pastor. The average attendance of both schools had been about the same and the first of the year this contest was put on in order to increase the membership of both schools and make both churches better acquainted.

One program featured as speaker Miss Carrie Llewellyn, who was formerly one of the Gleaners, but who is now the teacher of a class in the Fulton Bag and Cotton mill district. She told us of her work there, how much it had meant to her, that it was a realization of a vision she had had for some time to do more Christian work.

The attendance of the entire Sunday school outgrew the classrooms and it was decided to use the church auditorium, including the balconies, and not going to individual classrooms. The Gleaners were called upon to present a little missionary play which had been worked up for the meeting of the woman's council on Easter Sunday.

This play had been worked up with the idea of introducing the need of more missionary work and this was especially appropriate for Easter Sunday, as it dealt with a woman whose only thought of Easter was to adorn herself with beautiful clothes, spending so much on herself that she had no money left with which to answer an appeal that had been made to her by letter for a contribution to the needs of people in other lands who were calling to her for help. She had her eyes opened to the necessity for giving to others instead of keeping all for herself.

The First Christian Sunday school begins at 9:30 o'clock every Sunday morning and any visitors or new scholars not connected with any other church are invited to attend.

Cedartown Methodist Has All-Day Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, Cedartown, Ga., held an all-day meeting Monday, April 18, at the church. The mission study book "Moslem Women" was used. Mrs. J. W. Hale was the leader. The different chapters were in charge of the various circles. Circle No. 1 had Chapter I, Mrs. J. W. Shropshire, chairman, and it was reviewed by Mrs. M. A. Crabb. Circle No. 2, Mrs. John Terhune, chairman, used Chapter II, reviewed by Mrs. R. O. Pitts; Chapter III was taken by circle No. 3, Mrs. E. S. Ault, chairman, reviewed by Mrs. G. A. Thompson. Circle No. 4 used Chapter IV, Mrs. C. W. Smith, chairman, reviewed by Mrs. R. D. Cantrell. Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. R. Dunham, chairman, took Chapter V, divided into five sections, with Mrs. S. B. Antley, Mrs. Robert Dunham, Mrs. E. D. Hightower, Miss Mildred Cobb and Miss Belle Pickard. Chapter VI was reviewed by Mrs. John Terhune, Mrs. Fred Sudduth added to the occasion with delightful music. Lunch was served at the noon hour and the meeting was both pleasant and instructive.

Mrs. Rhodes Sponsors Diploma Class.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of Atlanta Baptist Woman's Missionary union, has been foremost in fostering the diploma class of the advanced study course, which meets twice a month for the study of missions. During the past winter this class has met regularly, and has done splendid work, led by choice teachers. Recently Mrs. Harry Ethridge has been teaching the class, using the textbook, "The How and Why of Missions." The closing chapters of the book will be taught by Mrs. Ethridge on Thursday, May 5, from 10 to 12 o'clock at Rich's conference room. Mrs. Rhodes says "The advanced study class is a great forward step in the important program of mission study. Those who are taking the course are exceedingly interested, but there are many more who are eligible to the class who have not yet joined. A warm welcome awaits any new member who will come and enroll on Thursday, May 5 for the diploma class of advanced mission study course."

Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary Meets in Cedartown May 11-12

Following is the program of the Woman's auxiliary, which will meet simultaneously with the twentieth annual council of the Protest Episcopal church in the diocese of Atlanta. These meetings are to be held in St. James church, Cedartown, May 11-12, with a large attendance assured:

Wednesday, May 11.

7:30 a. m., the holy communion, council and auxiliary; 9 a. m., prayers, Rev. Joseph William Gubbins; 9:10 a. m., convention called to order; Welcome, Mrs. William J. Parker, Jr.; response, Mrs. C. Spurgeon King; address of president, Mrs. Henry W. Davis; treasurer's report, Mrs. H. N. Hurt; secretary's report, Mrs. John Harrison.

10 a. m., attendance at council meeting.

11 a. m., reports of department chairmen: Religious education, Miss Rosa Woodberry; missionary education, Miss Theo Tinsley; church extension, Mrs. Barry Wright; Christian social service, Mrs. Thomas S. Johnston; united thank offering, Mrs. John E. Talmadge, Jr.; corporate gift, Miss Lucinda L. Snook; Appleton church home, Mrs. Charles C. Harrold.

12 noon, noon-day prayers, Rev. William F. Moses; diocesan negro work, Mrs. Charles L. Pettigrew; supply work, Mrs. John F. MacDougald; prayer partnership, Mrs. A. H. Sterne; Church Periodical club, Mrs. R. J. Sauls; report of synod, Mrs. Frank Woodruff; report of by-laws committee, Miss Snook, chairman; appointment of committees, announcements.

1 p. m., adjournment for luncheon

2 p. m., parish reports; resolutions, new business; memorial; adjournment.

7:30 p. m., united service with council.

Thursday, May 12.

9 a. m., department conferences; 9-9:30 a. m., united thank offering custodian; 9:30-10 a. m., social service secretaries; 10-10:30 a. m., supply secretaries; 10:30-77 a. m., negro work chairmen, 11-11:15 a. m., Appleton home chairmen; 11:15-12, corporate gift chairmen; 12-12:15, religious educational chairmen; 12:15-12:30 p. m., missionary educational chairmen; 12:30-12:45, church extension chairmen; 12:45-1, Church Periodical club chairmen; 1 p. m., adjournment for luncheon; 2 p. m., conference for branch presidents; 2:30 p. m., conference for prayer partnership chairmen; 3 p. m., lecture on China, with exhibits, Miss Marie Ravenel.

Methodist Training School Opens Sunday at Grace Church

The seventh annual session of the Atlanta Methodist Standard Training school, under the auspices of the general and conference Sunday school boards of the M. E. church, south, will be held this week at the Grace Methodist church on Ponce de Leon avenue, beginning today.

This school brings to Atlanta outstanding Sunday school workers from several southern states and with these uses the best trained teachers of the city to make up the faculty. The following courses will be given:

Beginner Pupil—Miss Willette Allen, instructor. Text, "A Study of the Little Child," by Whitley.

Primary Worship—Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, instructor. Text, "The Training of the Devotional Life," by Kennedy and Meyer.

Junior Worship—Mrs. Clay E. Smith, instructor. Text, "Training Juniors in Worship," by Jones.

Story Telling—Miss Mary Lemmon, instructor. Text, "Stories and Story Telling," by St. John.

Intermediate-Senior Psychology—Miss Jane McDonald, instructor. Text, "The Religious Education of Adolescents," by Richardson, and "Psychology of Middle Adolescents," by Moxcey.

Religious Education Young People—O. S. Gates, instructor. Text, "Leaders of Young People," by Smith.

Religious Education in Local Church—Dr. H. H. Harris, instructor. Text, "Educational Task of the Local Church," by Bower.

The Teachings of Jesus—Dr. W. A. Smart, instructor. Text, "The Message of Jesus," by Branscomb.

Social Teachings of the Prophets—Dr. W. A. Shelton, instructor. Text, "Old Testament Prophecy," by Sanders and Serman.

Work will be conducted on the following schedule:

Sunday Afternoon—3-3:30, devotional and organization; 3:30-4:20, class period; 4:20-4:30, intermission; 4:30-5:20, class period.

Week Days—6-6:30, supper; 6:30-6:45, devotional; 6:45-7:35, class period; 7:35-7:45, intermission; 7:45-8:35, class period.

Park Street W. M. S. Has Meeting.

The literary meeting of Park Street W. M. S. was held Monday at the church with a splendid attendance. Circle No. 5, Mrs. Ludie Turner, chairman, had charge of the program, the following ladies taking part: Mrs. Turner gave the devotional, reading from the first chapter of Genesis, "His by Creation" being her subject; Mrs. J. H. Montague gave a paper on Zephaniah, one of the minor prophets; Mrs. Beeland read a leaflet, "Opportunities for Women in the New World," and Mrs. A. L. Sloan read "New Opportunities for Women in the Church." The prayer special for the coming month is "Spiritual Uplift and Outpouring of God's Spirit on the Members of Park Street Church." A list of stewardship topics was given to every member present after which the society was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. B. M. Cross.

Miss Maness Weds Henry W. Barbour.

Of cordial interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Leone Maness, formerly of Gainesville, Ga., to Henry Wey Barbour, of Atlanta.

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, April 23, in the chapel room of the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. W. E. Davis performed the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a costume of orchid chiffon over peach georgette with large picture hat to match. Her flowers were a shoulder shower of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barbour left by motor for a short wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after May 1 at 302 Atlanta avenue.

Dr. Hubbard Talks At Pattillo Memorial.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church held its literary meeting at the church April 22. Mrs. Haralson's circle had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Ramsaur led the devotional program which was taken from the book of the Prophet Nahum, who lived about 600 B. C., and wrote of the downfall of Assyria and Nineveh. The subject of the meeting was "Woman's Responsibility and the New World," and was discussed by Mrs. H. D. Haralson.

Mrs. H. L. Folger chose as her topic "The Enlarged Life of Women."

Mrs. A. D. Hardin spoke on the "New Opportunities in the Church for Women." Mrs. O. P. Lindsey asked the women questions as to the advantage taken by the women in the local church of these new rights and privileges.

Mrs. W. O. Slate, from Morningside, gave a solo. Mrs. Van Winkle followed the line of thought in her topic on service through the granting of laity rights. Mrs. L. D. Smith read a poem on circle work. Mrs. Hollis gave a paper on the responsibility of church women in the community.

The society was greatly honored by the presence of a returned missionary from Brazil, Mr. Hubbard, who discussed the social and religious customs.

The circle chairman, Mrs. Haralson, on behalf of the circle and the president, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, on behalf of the society, thanked Mr. Hubbard for his presence at the meeting and for the very instructive talk which he gave.

National Child Health Day Falls On May First

All who feel interested in the conservation of childhood recognize the deep significance of National Child Health day, which this year falls on Sunday, May 1.

Sunday being the day set apart for worship of Him who took little children in His arms and blessed them, it seems especially appropriate as the occasion for arousing consciousness to the needs of those who cannot make their own appeal.

Throughout 50,000 American churches of all denominations on this first day of May, a call will be sounded summoning people to a more thoughtful and effective consideration of children's health within body and spirit.

The Right Rev. John G. Murray, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, is one of those who has caught the vision of such a need and has also expressed the hope that "a spiritual message may be carried into the hearts of all children.

In the diocese of Atlanta Bishop Henry J. Mikell has also seen the vision and indorsed the program. It is Bishop Mikell's wish that all Episcopal churches unite in developing the plan, the goal of which for Georgia is to have "every child physically and mentally sane and spiritually beautiful."

That wise champion of the weak and restorer of broken opportunities, Hon. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, is president of the American Child Health association and it is he who says: "So alive has the whole nation become to the problems of the physical well being of childhood that we must now stress another and equally important aspect of health—the full and happy development of the child's spirit."

Briefly Told

Mrs. W. J. Nell, Cartersville, president of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., attended the annual meeting of the Fairburn association W. M. U. on Wednesday, April 26, and was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Taul B. White, Rome, mission study chairman of Georgia B. W. M. U., will attend the southern annual W. M. U. meeting in Louisville, Ky., and will conduct the mission study conference on Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Mrs. R. K. Redwine, Atlanta, will be one of the speakers on young people's conference program May 4 at the Louisville meeting.

Southern Baptist missionaries who have recently returned from China and who have stopped with friends in Atlanta are Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Stamps, Miss Hannah Plowden and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt.

It is very gratifying to Atlanta friends of Mrs. Victor I. Masters, now of Louisville, Ky., but formerly of Atlanta, that she has done such splendid publicity work for the annual meeting of Woman's Missionary union, which convenes in Louisville Ky., May 2-4. April issue of Royal Service publishes a "loving welcome" poem by Mrs. Masters on its outside cover.

Circle No. 7, of Park Street church, will meet Tuesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. M. Cross, 562 Langhorn street. Important plans are being made by this circle and the chairman urges every member to be in her place Tuesday.

A beautiful cantata, from "Olivet to Calvary" was sung by the choir of Park Street church Sunday evening, April 24. Mrs. Edwin Aiken directed the production, Mrs. Smearing, a reader, added much to the beauty of the production, and Miss Elizabeth Tillman gave two beautiful piano selections. The choir is composed of Miss Mary Buttrick, soprano; Mrs. McIntosh Burns, contralto; Edward Pittman, bass, and Vaughn Ozmer, tenor.

With the approach of May 8, it is interesting to note the plans of the Martha Berry school, which proposes to erect a girls' dormitory as a tribute to motherhood. This is the first building on record as a monument to motherhood. Dirt will be broken for this building April 30, which is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Berry school. It is beneath its friendly roof that the mountain girls are to be cared for nurtured and taught those finer things in life that shall send them back to their people to be a blessing and an uplift to them.

National Child Health day falls this year on Sunday. All Protestant churches are uniting on the health program that shall give every child the advantage of a strong well body. Many Jewish churches are giving a place for it on their programs and even in Utah the Mormon church will withdraw its regular program to make way for this message of the physical well being of the child.

St. Luke's Business Women Entertain.

A supper was given Wednesday evening at the St. Luke's restaurant on Pine street by the Business Women's club of St. Luke's church who entertained the chairmen of eleven of the church business women's organizations in the city. The purpose of the meeting was to hear from each representative what her organization was doing, thus bringing about an exchange of ideas.

A welcome address was made by Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, who first organized St. Luke's club 12 years ago, and by Mrs. H. F. West, the present chairman. Following these were three minute talks from each of the guests about the work in her church. It was an inspiration to both old and new organizations to hear directly of the splendid service being offered suffering humanity through the efforts of the city's business women of the various churches.

Representatives were present from the following churches: All Saints,' Sacred Heart, Church of the Incarnation, First Presbyterian, Central, North Avenue, Morningside, and West End Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist, First Methodist and Second Baptist.

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TO introduce this wonderful new kind of face powder we are making an amazing special offer to all women who are eager for a crystal clear skin. We are going to give a full size 75c box of this new powder FREE with every jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme—the most popular, most used Bleach Creme in America!

This marvelous new kind of face powder—Golden Peacock Tonic Powder—is remarkably adhesive. It comes off only when you wash it off—yet it is wonderfully soft and fine. Now you can prevent shiny nose—now you can make your powder cling without constant powdering all day long.

Not only that, but this new powder is actually a *skin tonic*—it is compounded of certain imported ingredients which have almost magical results in correcting enlarged pores, pimples, blemishes, roughness and blackheads. It heals, soothes and protects the skin, stimulating skin health and vigor. Don't be distressed any more over blackheads, large pores, pimples and age signs. Use this amazing new Tonic Powder and watch your skin grow young again.

And now through this big special offer you can try this new Tonic Face Powder without the slightest expense—you can secure a full size box absolutely FREE.

Go to your favorite drug or department store and ask for a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. If you present the attached coupon to your dealer he will give you absolutely FREE a full size 75c box of this unique new kind of Face Powder.

You do not pay one penny for the large box of powder—all that you pay for is the Bleach Creme at its regular price.

For a long time you have been intending to try Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. And now during this special offer you can secure this wonderful bargain—a box of powder FREE with your jar of Bleach Creme.

Take the coupon to your dealer right away before this offer expires.

GOLDEN PEACOCK PRODUCTS CREATED BY THE PARIS TOILET CO., PARIS, TENN.

How One Million Women Keep Their Skin Dazzling White

Free From All Blemishes

Today there is no excuse for any woman having freckles, sallow skin, or dusky tan. A wonderful new harmless formula—a safe, easy treatment—Golden Peacock Bleach Creme—gently draws out blemishes, clearing and whitening your skin almost overnight. Already a million women all over America are keeping their skins a faultless, dazzling white with this new discovery.

In just a few days you can clear your skin of distressing freckles, redness, roughness, blotches, muddiness or any blemish. Soon your complexion will take on a smoothness and a clearness that will astound you. Your neck will have that fresh, lovely whiteness as necessary with bobbed hair. Your hands and arms will grow smooth and flawless. In no time at all you will have the charm of a crystal clear skin—soft, velvety, and milk white!

Tonight at bedtime smooth this cool, delicate creme on your face. Tomorrow morning take your hand glass to the window—be critical—and you will be delighted with the transformation. In this short time this magic creme has already begun to draw out the imperfections!

Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme now—today—while you can secure absolutely FREE a 75c box of Tonic Face Powder.



Golden Peacock *Bleach Creme Tonic Face Powder*

free
New Kind of Face Powder

JACOBS'—Stores All Over Atlanta

Acme Pharmacy, 1357 Gordon St.
Alliance Pharmacy, 1145 Capitol Ave., S. E.
Ansley Avenue Drug Store, 285 Angier Ave., N. E.
Ansley Street Pharmacy, 944 Bankhead Ave.
Bateman Pharmacy, College Park, Ga.
Bellwood Pharmacy, 1310 Bankhead Ave.
Benjamin Drug Co., 401 W. Mitchell St.
Bennett's Pharmacy, 435 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Biltmore Pharmacy, Biltmore Hotel
Blue Ridge Pharmacy, 658 Highland Ave., N. E.
Boulevard Park Pharmacy, 1004 N. Boulevard Ave., N. E.
Briarcliff Pharmacy, Brown Drug Co., 807 Marietta St.
Brown's Drug Co., 39 Marietta St.
Brookwood Pharmacy, Rock Drug Co., 1321 N. Boulevard Ave.
Burg's Drug Store, 227 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Bullard's Pharmacy, 737 Confederate Ave., S. E.
Bussey's Drug Store, 2909 Peachtree Road
Candler View Pharmacy, 1331 Stewart Ave., S. W.
Carnegie Drug Store, 196 Spring St.
Cash Drug Co., 340 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Chestnut Street Pharmacy, 500 Chestnut St.
Cherokee Pharmacy, 483 Cherokee Ave., S. E.
City Pharmacy, 50 E. Georgia Ave.
College Avenue Pharmacy, 724 College Ave.
Collender Drug Store, 804 Cascade Ave., S. W.
Connell's Drug Store, 1102 W. College Ave.

CONE'S
5 Good Drug Stores
Cox's Prescription Shop, 161 Peachtree St.

Crawford Drug Co., 114 Peachtree St.
Curtis Drug Co., 35 W. Mitchell St.
Dean's Drug Co., Hurt Building
East Lake Pharmacy, East Lake
Edgewood Pharmacy, 1498 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
J. M. Floyd, 511 W. Peachtree St.
Franklin & Co., 24 Whitehall St.
Franklin & Co., 43 Marietta St.
Franklin Drug Store, 577 Peachtree St.
Frey Pharmacy, 176 Capitol Ave.
Friendly's Pharmacy, 531 S. Boulevard Ave., S. E.
Georgian Terrace Pharmacy, 122 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
Gilbert's Drug Store, 97 Richardson St.
Givens Drug Store, 376 Ormond St.
Glover Drug Co., Church St.
Gordon Street Pharmacy, 1002 Gordon St., S. W.
Haleyon Drug Co., 410 Highland Ave., N. E.
Harris Street Drug Store, 200 E. Harris St.
Hemphill Avenue Pharmacy, 304 Hemphill Ave.
Hewey's Drug Store, 313 E. College Ave.
Highland Avenue Pharmacy, 589 Highland Ave., N. E.
Hite's Pharmacy, 277 N. Boulevard Ave., N. E.
Hurt Street Pharmacy, 1 Hurt St.
Inman Park Pharmacy, 732 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
James Pharmacy, 1126 Euclid Ave., N. E.
Jeffares-Long Drug Co., 41 N. Pryor St.
Jones Avenue Pharmacy, 81 Jones Ave.
Kimball's Pharmacy, 260 N. Boulevard, N. E.
Kimball's Pharmacy, 1776 DeKalb Ave., N. E.

Kirkpatrick Pharmacy, 934 Peachtree St.
Kirkwood Pharmacy, Kirkwood Ave.
Knight Drug Co., 1384 Marietta St.
Lakewood Avenue Pharmacy, 104 Jonesboro Road
Lawrence's Pharmacy, 200 E. College Ave.
Lawton Street Pharmacy, 1041 Greensferry Ave.
Liggett's Pharmacy, Five Points
Liggett's Pharmacy, 22 Whitehall St.
Liggett's Pharmacy, 889 Peachtree St.
Liggett's Pharmacy, 424 Lee St., S. W.
Lipps Drug Store, 142 Glenwood Ave.
Little Five Point Pharmacy, 1 McLendon Ave.
Lucile Avenue Pharmacy, 445 Hollerness St., S. W.
Luckie Drug Store, 47 Luckie St.
Lyon's Pharmacy, 243 Marietta St.
McFarland Drug Co., 191 W. Peachtree St.
Macris Drug Store, 32 Luckie St.
Marshall & Pendergrast, 420 N. Moreland Ave., N. E.
Marshall Pharmacy, 800 Peachtree St.
T. K. Mauldin, 291 Lee St.
Medlock's Pharmacy, 895 Gordon St., S. W.
Meisel's Pharmacy, 61 Luckie St.
Mi-Drug Store, 281 Tenwood Drive, N. W.
Mi-Drug Store, 999 Glenwood Ave.
Modern Pharmacy, 150 Ivy St.
Morningside Pharmacy, 1016 Virginia Ave., N. E.
Munn's Drug Co., 50 N. Broad St.
Norton's Pharmacy, 339 E. Georgia Ave., S. E.
Oakland City Pharmacy, 1173 Lee St., S. W.

O. K. Drug Co., 334 Highland Ave.
Owen & Wilson, 590 Edgewood Ave.
Paragon Pharmacy, 4 E. Georgia Ave., S. W.
Park Pharmacy, 580 Woodward Ave.
Peachtree Pharmacy, 539 Peachtree St.
Pierce's Drug Store, 792 Marietta St.
Powell's Pharmacy, 728 Boulevard Drive
Ponce de Leon Pharmacy, 491 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Redding Drug Co., 974 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
Riley & Lacy, 107 Sycamore St.
Rose Pharmacy, 589 Lee St., S. W.
Saint Andrews Pharmacy, 595 W. Peachtree St.
Salmon's Pharmacy, 141 Peachtree St.
Selman's Pharmacy, 496 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
Standard Pharmacy, 152 W. North Ave.
J. L. Stevens Drug Co., Stephens & Hawk, 434 W. Peachtree St.
Stewart Avenue Pharmacy, 923 Stewart Ave., S. W.
Sutherland Pharmacy, 1960 DeKalb Ave., N. E.
Sylvan Hills Pharmacy, 1 Dill Ave., S. W.
Taller's Drug Store, 1320 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
Watson's Pharmacy, 1960 Peachtree Road
Welch's Pharmacy, 527 Capitol Ave., S. W.
West End Pharmacy, 818 Gordon St., S. W.
Williams Street Pharmacy, 79 Williams St.
Woodward Avenue Pharmacy, 806 Woodward Ave., S. E.
Yates & Milton Pharmacy, 228 Auburn Ave., N. E.

ACWORTH, GA.
Dunlam Bros.
ADAIRSVILLE, GA.
Cook Drug Co.
ADEL, GA.
Corner Drug Store
AMERICUS, Ga.
Windsor Pharmacy

ATHENS, GA.
Citizen Pharmacy
280 Clayton East
Palmer & Sons, 225 East Clayton
Hammett's Pharmacy
Normal Pharmacy
Patrick Drug Co., 175 Clayton
Reid Drug Co., Clayton St.
Smith & Bros., Broad St.
Harris Drug Co.
BAINBRIDGE, GA.
Service Drug Co.
BLUE RIDGE, GA.
Blue Ridge Pharmacy
Crawford Drug Co.
BOWDEN, GA.
Bowden Drug Co.
BRUNSWICK, GA.
Roberts Pharmacy
BUCHANAN, GA.
White Drug Co.
BUFORD, GA.
Buford Drug Store
Graves Drug Co.
CALHOUN, GA.
McLain Drug Co.
CANON, GA.
C. H. Bowers
CANTON, GA.
Canton Drug Co.
Johnston Drug Co.
CARROLLTON, GA.
Carrollton Drug Co., Inc.
Huston Book Store
Jones Drug Co.
W. J. Worthy
CARTERSVILLE, GA.
Gilbreath Drug Co.
Madison Millar
CEDARTOWN, GA.
Fulmer Drug Co.
Moore Drug Co.
CLARKESVILLE, GA.
Clarkesville Drug Co.
CLAYTON, GA.
Dover & Green
Stonecypher & McCurdy
COMMERCE, GA.
Commerce Drug Co.
CONCORD, GA.
Malory Drug Co.
CORNELIA, GA.
Cornelia Pharmacy
Fontaine Drug Store
Randall Drug Store
COVINGTON, GA.
Brooks Pharmacy
Pennington Drug Co.

CRAWFORD, GA.
Williams Drug Store
CLEVELAND, GA.
Cleveland Drug Co.
DAWSON, GA.
Lee Drug Co.
DILLARD, GA.
Homer J. Deal
DOUGLASVILLE, GA.
O Neal's Pharmacy
DULUTH, GA.
Duluth Drug Store
EAST POINT, GA.
East Point Pharmacy
EATONTON, GA.
Whitman Drug Co.
ELBERTON, GA.
Cleveland-Mathews Drug Co.
FRANKLIN, GA.
Lane Drug Co.
GAINESVILLE, GA.
Imperial Pharmacy
Piedmont Drug Co. No. 1
Queen City Drug Co.
R. D. Grigg
GREENVILLE, GA.
Greenville Drug Co.
GRIFFIN, GA.
Mitchell Drug Co.
M. F. Cole
HAMPTON, GA.
Cain's Pharmacy
HARTWELL, GA.
Hailey Bros. Drug Co.
Hemdon Drug Store
HOGANSVILLE, GA.
Shackelford Pharmacy No. 1
Shackelford Pharmacy No. 2
Carmichael Drug & Book Co.
LAGRANGE, GA.
Bradfield Drug Co.
City Drug Co.
Court Square Pharmacy
Davis Pharmacy
Hillside Drug Co.
Milam Drug Co.
Smith Drug Co.
Williams Pharmacy
LITHONIA, GA.
C. J. Tucker
MACON, GA.
Central Pharmacy
Cherry & Broadway
Cherokee Pharmacy
Dewitt Drug Co.
Ellis' Pharmacy
Hardeman Avenue Pharmacy
124 Hardeman Ave.

Highland Pharmacy, 109 North Ave.
Midland Pharmacy
402 Third St.
Mikado Pharmacy
Mitchell, Williams & Mark, Inc.
Morgan Drug Store
1444 Broadway
Peson's Inc.
Cherry St.
Robert's Pharmacy
Smith's Drug Co.
Vineville Drug Co.
Volunteer Pharmacy
Whitman's Pharmacy
Williams Pharmacy
2610 Second St.
W. Woodhall Pharmacy
948 Main St.
MANCHESTER, GA.
City Drug Co.
MARIETTA, GA.
Allen Drug Co.
Collins Drug Store
The White Front Store
Hudges Drug Co.
MARTIN, GA.
Ralf Clodfelter
MILLEN, GA.
Reid's Drug Store
NEWNAN, GA.
John R. Cates Drug Co.
McCall's Drug Co.
Walthall Pharmacy
NORCROSS, GA.
Norcross Drug Co.
OCILLA, GA.
City Drug Co.
PORTERDALE, GA.
Clayton Drug Co.
ROME, GA.
Curry's Drug Store
Huff's Pharmacy
ROYSTON, GA.
Boyston Pharmacy
City Drug Co.
SANDERSVILLE, GA.
West Drug Co.
SARDIS, GA.
Wynne's Drug Store
SAVANNAH, GA.
Gilmore's Pharmacy
Williams Drug Store
Duke's Drug Co.
SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.
Social Circle Drug Store
STONE MOUNTAIN, GA.
Mountain Pharmacy

TALLAPOOSA, GA.
Hillenbrand Drug Co.
Waldron Drug Co.
TATE, GA.
Whitfield Drug Co.
TENNILLE, GA.
Daniel & Rawlings
THOMASTON, GA.
Culpepper Drug Store
Stobbs Pharmacy
THOMASVILLE, GA.
Inman Drug Co.
TIGNALL, GA.
Cooper Drug Co.
TOCCOA, GA.
Monroe Drug Co.
Toccoa Drug Store
WARRENTON, GA.
Evans & Evans
WASHINGTON, GA.
Washington Drug Co.
WAYCROSS, GA.
Redding & Seals
Spear Drug Co.
Young-Roberston Drug Co.
WAYNESBORO, GA.
Cox's Drug Store
WEST POINT, GA.
Neal Drug Co.
West Point Pharmacy
WINDER, GA.
Herrin Drug Co.
CENTER, ALA.
Center Drug Co.
EUFAULA, ALA.
J. F. Hill Drug Co.
LANETT, ALA.
Brady's Drug Store
LANGDALE, ALA.
Langdale Drug Co.
OPELIKA, ALA.
Haynie Drug Co.
OZARK, ALA.
Aikins Drug Co.
ROANOKE, ALA.
Brannan's Pharmacy
Danielly Drug Co.
TALLASSEE, ALA.
Hetson Drug Co.
WEDOWEE, ALA.
Welcome Drug Co.
BEAUFORT, N. C.
House Drug Co.
GREENWOOD, S. C.
Oregon Pharmacy
KULLINS, S. C.
Kirby Drug Co.
DADE CITY, FLA.
Touchton Drug Co.

Free Box Coupon

Just take this coupon to your favorite drug or department store

This coupon entitles the bearer to a full sized box of Golden Peacock Tonic Face Powder when purchasing a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. It will be redeemed by all drug and department stores listed on this page.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahee, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. James Callaway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dessausure, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowell, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Athens, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, seventh vice president.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. C. J. Foster, president; Mrs. W. L. Schell, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Cliett, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Byers, treasurer.

North Ave. Presbyterian P.-T.A. Elects Officers at April Meet

The North Avenue Presbyterian Church P.-T. A. met Monday at the church house, Mrs. Herbert Halverstadt, president, presiding. Mrs. E. J. Perkerson led the devotional, reading the sixth chapter of Matthew. Following a reading of the minutes, a report was heard from the nominating committee, Mrs. W. N. James, Mrs. S. B. Mitchell and Miss Aline Rivers.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Herbert Halverstadt, president; Mrs. G. B. Denman, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Perkerson, first vice president; Mrs. D. H. Barnett, second vice president, and Mrs. J. E. Ingram, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Halverstadt summarized the work accomplished by the P.-T. A. during the past year, and outlined the proposed program for the coming year.

Under Mrs. Halverstadt's leadership, the North Avenue P.-T. A. has been able to develop its aims along constructive lines, and by promoting closer cooperation between parent and teacher in the spiritual enlightenment of the child, now functions as an important unit in the religious educational work of the church.

An outstanding feature of the afternoon's program was an address by Miss Alice Rivers, Sunday school educational director in North Avenue church. Miss Rivers discussed various topics in connection with the teachers' training class, the children's summer Bible school and the young people's department. The teachers' training course consists of three classes, two meeting on Sunday mornings with Miss Rivers and Mrs. Ford as teachers, and the other meeting on Wednesday evenings. Thirty-four students are enrolled in these three classes, and three now are eligible for diplomas, with several more to complete the course in a short time. The prescribed course for these classes is authorized by the International Council of Religious education, and is issued through the Presbyterian board at Richmond. The course of 12 volumes, each volume comprising 10 lessons. A certificate is issued fo reach volume completed by the student, and 12 certificates merit a diploma.

The summer Bible school will open June 20 and closes July 15. The chief aim of the Bible school is to give each child a working knowledge of the Bible, and to instill in its mind the importance of applying those teachings in daily life. The curriculum of the summer Bible school includes Bible stories, memory verses, missionary stories and definite teachings aside from Bible stories. There was an average attendance of 117 children last summer, and 94 certificates were awarded.

The young people's department has recently been organized, and is composed of boys and girls from the intermediate and the senior classes, many of the students in teacher training class are drawn from the young people's department.

Following Miss Rivers' talk a missionary playlet was presented by the following members of the young people's department: Katherine Morrow, Katherine Turner, Alice Baxter, Charlotte Teasley and Edna Lockhart.

Mrs. Halverstadt announced that Mrs. Askew is to be the speaker at the next meeting, May 23, and extended an invitation to all mothers of North Avenue church to be present at this meeting.

May Day Message

(Tune, "Autumn.")

"Up to us sweet childhood looketh,
Heart and mind and soul awake;
Teach us of Thy ways O Father,
Teach us for sweet childhood's sake.
In their young hearts soft and tender
Guide our hands good seed to sow,
That its blossoming may praise
Thee—
Praise Thee where so-e'er they go.

"Give to us a cheerful spirit,
That our little flock may see
It is good and pleasant service—
Pleasant to be taught of Thee.
Father, order all our footsteps;
So direct our daily way,
That in foll'wing us, the children
May not ever go astray."

State St. P.-T.A. Reports Show Extreme Progress

State street P.-T. A. met Friday, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, president, spoke interestingly of the work accomplished at the recent state convention.

Reports were made by Mrs. G. W. Cranford, treasurer, and Mrs. D. E. Philpott, chairman of pre-school activities.

Mrs. Jones announced May 20 as the date set for the annual entertainment of the fathers. Willis A. Sutton will speak.

Appropriate resolutions were presented on the death of an honored member, George Dickson.

The attendance prize was awarded to Miss Carolyn Montgomery's fifth grade.

The State P.-T. A. will be hostess at a party honoring 70 sixth grade pupils who receive elementary certificates in June.

S. M. Hastings, popular head of O'Keefe, made an illuminating resume of the fine work done at his school.

Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, president of O'Keefe P.-T. A., made a talk to the appreciative audience.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts, principal, announced the gratifying registration of kindergarteners for next September. One hundred and forty-three children of State will receive "Sutton buttons" for perfect attendance. The May festival will be held on the campus grounds next Friday morning.

Applied Education Department Plans Safety Contest

For the purpose of augmenting interest in safety and the "zero hour" city-wide campaign sponsored by the Atlanta Safety Council and commencing May 10, Mrs. Charles Morris, chairman of the community service division of the applied education department of the Atlanta Woman's club, has arranged a contest among the school children for the best list of ten do's and don'ts for safety in traffic.

The contest opens May 1 and closes May 10. Pupils of the junior and senior high schools only are eligible to enter the contest. Four prizes of $5 each are being offered for the four best lists of "do's and don'ts" for safety in traffic. Two of the prizes will be given by the applied education department and two by A. L. Belle Isle, of the Black and White Cab company. All papers must be mailed to the Atlanta Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce building, city. The contest closes May 10 and no papers will be accepted after that date.

The four best lists of rules for "do's and don'ts" for safety in traffic will be published in the newspapers at the close of the "zero hour" campaign and the prizes will be awarded at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday, May 23.

J. L. Edwards, president of the Atlanta Safety Council, will select and announce the judges for the contest at an early date.

The Atlanta Safety Council was organized about four years ago. Its membership is composed of the heads of local civic clubs and commercial organizations which are concerned in the preservation of the life and limb of their employees and the safety of the public in city traffic.

J. L. Edwards states that on account of the usual increase in public accidents during the spring months the council has made plans for a city-wide campaign for safety, beginning May 10, and that one hour each day will be designated as the "zero hour." In that way the campaign for safety will be brought to the attention of everyone, whether they travel at noon or midnight.

P.-T. A. Council To Hold Meeting.

The executive board of the Atlanta council, P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, May 2, at 10 o'clock, Rich's conference room.

The Atlanta council P.-T. A. meets at Edifo hall, Thursday morning, May 5, at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Tenth Street P.-T. A. monthly meeting will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock. Routine business and the election of officers for the ensuing year will be the order of business.

The Decatur High P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday, May 4, at 3 o'clock. As this is the last meeting of the year all parents are urged to be present and especially the parents of the senior division.

The William A. Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at 3 o'clock in the Clapp gymnasium. Any mother wishing to talk to the teachers is requested to come at 2:30 o'clock, as the teachers will be present a half hour before the meeting to confer with the mothers. This meeting will be devoted to business exclusively, a short report from each chairman and the election of officers.

Miss Mary Dickinson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis society, spoke on "How to Keep Children Well in Summer" at a meeting of the pre-school circle of Crew Street school Wednesday, April 27. Miss Dickinson's talk was followed by a general discussion.

The Oakland City P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, May 4, at 3 o'clock. An executive meeting will also be held at 2 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

The Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. O. G. Kelley, Mrs. J. C. Denyard, Miss Haygood, Mrs. H. A. Leftwich and Mrs. W. T. Garvin will nominate officers for the ensuing year, who will be elected at this meeting. All yearly reports from standing committees and grade chairmen will be given and other important matters concluded.

A meeting of the executive board of the Ella W. Smillie school will be held Monday, May 2, at 11:30 o'clock, in the school auditoriam.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. takes place Friday afternoon, May 6. All mothers are urgently invited to attend, as the election of new officers will take place. The P.-T. A. will entertain the high sixth grade with a party. Mrs. Celeste Hudson will give a recital for the entertainment of the sixth grade.

The May meeting of St. Philip's P.-T. A. will be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of May 5. This will be Daddies' night. The Rev. High Moor, of St. Luke's church, will be the principal speaker. All are cordially invited.

The Luckie Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The children of the school will be featured on the program in their field day athletic games. Business of importance will come before the association and officers for the next term will be elected. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

All members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. are urged to attend the last meeting of the school year May 3 as officers for the next year will be elected and also important movement for the year to come will be decided upon. Dr. Memminger will give a short talk on "Character Building."

The Formwalt pre-school circle and the kindergarten mothers meets Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten. Mothers who have children entering school next fall are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The executive board of the O'Keefe Junior High school meets Tuesday morning, May 3, at 10 o'clock at the school.

Garden Committee To Stage Rose Show Wednesday

The garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will have an exhibit of roses Wednesday, May 4, in the banquet hall of the club in connection with the demonstration of national better homes week by the different departments of the club. The garden committee stages a rose show about this time every year, and the exhibit Wednesday will serve as the annual rose show. The roses will be judged and ribbons awarded. Members of the committee are invited to enter their roses for the exhibit. The banquet hall with the booths representing phases of "better homes" will be open through Wednesday and Wednesday evening, and members exhibiting their roses are asked to leave them in place until the closing Wednesday evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joel Hunter, chairman, and in cooperation with W. L. Monroe, landscape artist, the committee planted the grounds of better home No. 1 at Vedado way and Eighth street. Shrubs, pink radiance roses, pansies add to the attractiveness of the home. There is a vegetable garden in the back.

The next meeting of the garden committee will be held Thursday, May 12, when Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, will give a lecture on "Dahlias."

Fulton High P.-T.A. Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The annual dadies' meeting of the Fulton High P.-T. A. was held Friday evening in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. John D. Humphries, presided. Hermina Baum, of the sophomore class, rendered several violin solos. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of the state P.-T. A., made a splendid talk on the four-square home. She stressed the importance of the companionship of father and son and of mother and daughter. She also urged the parents to take more interest in the school work of their sons and daughters.

W. F. Dyes, principal, spoke of the prizes won by Fulton High students at the Macon convention. For the third consecutive year a Fulton student won first prize in the home economics essay contest. Several prizes were won by the students of the commercial department.

Barclay Jackson, of the junior class, spoke of the H-Y club and its work. The $5 cash prize offered by the president to the community having the largest representation was awarded to the Bolton group. B-2, Miss Evelyn Ewing's class, was awarded the picture for having the largest percentage of parents present. Mrs. Tom Moore, Miss Lelia Bunce and W. F. Dykes were appointed to act as a committee to nominate officers for the 1927-28 term.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Samuel M. Inman school met Wednesday. The president, Mrs. A. L. Myers, opened the meeting with prayer. During the regular business $441.54, made at the spring carnival, was reported. An important recommendation, brought forward by Mrs. Marvin Perry, chairman of executive board, was as follows: That S. M. Inman school assist in suggesting and for children attending the blind classes, under Mr. Childs, and also the sight conservation classes; that this be brought before P.-T. A. council. Fort E. Land, one of Inman's fathers, spoke a few minutes on importance of children's early training. Some talented musicians from the Atlanta conservatory rendered two songs.

Mrs. A. L. Myers, having just returned from Macon, gave a splendid and comprehensive report of the convention. This was followed by thanks and praise from her mothers and coworkers. Mrs. Allbright spoke on the importance of health habits for children.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Ritchie.

The Grant Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school. Mrs. William Clyde Byers, the president, presided. Mrs. R. R. Ritchie received a welcome as chief speaker for the occasion. Her message on helping children to read was most inspiring and educational to both parents and teachers.

Mrs. W. O. Gifford, secretary of the association, represented Grant Park as the official delegate to the recent state P.-T. A. convention at Macon and brought back a most wonderful report. Mrs. W. P. Davis, principal of the school, gave high lights from several of the most interesting addresses.

The association pledged its support in helping the school get 100 per cent perfect teeth by Friday, April 22, so that the children and teachers might have a holiday April 25.

Attractive nature plays were presented by Miss Anne Brazell's fourth grade and Mrs. Jessie Hall's high sixth class. Mrs. Hall's class won the tickets to the Howard's Saturday matinee and the dollar for having the most mothers present.

Goldsmith School May Festival.

The May festival of Goldsmith school will be held Friday morning, May 6, at 10 o'clock. The friends of the school are cordially invited. This festival has become an annual event. The neighboring schools attend and the occasion is very much enjoyed. The queen is Beverly Peeples and the maid of honor is Louise Weinmeister.

The games and dances are those learned during the year, as they are in the regular physical training course.

Williams Street P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

The Williams Street P.-T. A. met Thursday with Mrs. K. F. Herder presiding. After the opening exercises, splendid reports were made by various chairmen.

Plans were made for the summer round-up and Mrs. Lewis Griffin, preschool chairman, will choose her own committee to assist in this work. A nominating committee, composed of Miss Mae Taylor, Miss Carrie Murrah, Mrs. Ray Denton, Mrs. Thibadeau and Mrs. M. A. Guthrie, was appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

The annual May festival will be held Thursday, May 5, from 3 to 10 p. m. Mrs. C. R. Goza is chairman of all activities concerning this. There will be amusements for all ages, a grab bag, wieners, ice cream, cake and candy.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson was the speaker for the meeting and her talk was instructive.

"Stunts" were put on by the teachers and the program gave the mothers an idea that school teachers have other talents aside from teaching.

Miss Thornton, assistant kindergarten teacher, gave a piano solo. Miss Carrie Murrah, of high 2, rendered a vocal number. A reading, "Br'er Rabbit and the Mosquitoes," was capably given by Miss Dallas, of low third. Miss Callahan, of high 4, gave a mandolin solo. The program was thoroughly enjoyed.

The count of mothers gave cash prizes to Miss Ruby Smith's high first and Mrs. Lucy Nicl's, sixth grades.

East Point Central P.-T. A. Program.

East Point Central P.-T. A. April meeting was especially interesting and enthusiastic. The program was featured by spring time songs, recitations, and musical numbers presented by the pupils of Mrs. Reese's and Mrs. Boyd's sixth grades. A quartet of mothers sang a beautiful song portraying the relationship of home, father, mother and teacher and with the child as the center.

Reports of delegates to the fifth district and state convention were enjoyed.

A prize offered for the largest attendance of mothers was won by sixth grade A.

A party or social entertainment was promised the grade bringing in the largest amount of cash on dues. Mrs. Webb's fifth grade and Mrs. Mixon's fourth grade tied for this prize, each having $4.10 in cash.

Emory P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

Emory P.-T. A. will hold the last meeting of the year in the school building Wednesday. Mrs. George H. Coates, retiring president, will preside and give her yearly report.

All patrons of the school and members of the entire community are urged to be present as matters of importance are to be discussed.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, of Emory university, will make an address on "Our School Problems." Mrs. Graham King accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Gertman at the piano, will render a vocal solo.

The following officers will be installed for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Charles H. Morris; vice president, Mrs. N. B. Henry; recording secretary, Mrs. C. F. Humff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Smart; treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Penny.

Hapeville P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Hapeville P.-T. A. met at the school building Wednesday, the president presiding. A delightful program of music and readings was given by the pupils of the school. The last number was a vocal solo, "Sweet Miss Mary," which was sung by Miss Louise Watkins, teacher of the seventh grade.

Mrs. E. M. King, chairman of the lunchroom, reported a successful month both in lunches served and in a financial way. Mrs. W. M. Schneider, delegate to the state convention at Macon, gave a report of the meeting.

Miss Wallace, principal, introduced R. L. Ramsey, elementary supervisor of Fulton county schools, who gave a short talk on the present and future methods of school work. Miss Annis Humphries' room won the $1 for most mothers present.

Service Star Legion Visits Hospital 48.

The hospital commitee of the Service Star Legion of Fulton county entertained the patients at United States hospital, base No. 48, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Anderson arranged the program, which was rendered in the Red Cross hut. A club of boys from Hoke Smith Junior High school gave three one-act plays, which were written by one of the members, Isaac Boorstein, and successfully staged by the following boys: Nick Brown, Jack Glenn, Alebir Freedman, Alford Hazelton and Isaac Boorstera. This was the first appearance in public of this club, and many requests were made by the audience for an early return. Entertaining readings were given by Misses Clestelle McNeal and Charlotte Hazelton and Miss Martha Anderson rendered several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Madeline Ward. Ice cream and cake were served the bed patients during their supper hour, and the others were served during the evening at the hut by the younger members of the committee. Four birthday presents were furnished during April for the boys by the Service Star Legion.

Miss Pennington Is Hostess at Dance.

A lovely affair of the week was the dance given Tuesday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club by Miss Mary Pennington, honoring Miss Edna Whitworth, Miss Dorothy Billet and Miss Frances Smith.

The entire ballroom of the club was decorated with varicolored roses.

The guests included Misses Edna Whitworth, Dorothy Billett, Frances Smith, Jean Keefe, Lula Whitworth, Mary White, Sarah Noble, Lois Hard, Mable Long, Mary Lou Cord, Katrinka Ball, Margie Hill, Helen Block, Margaret Coyne, Carolyn Crawford and Mary Pennington; Gene Cook, Horace Bell, Harold Bronley, Cliff Reynolds, Lonnie Dickerson, Henry Satterfield, James Pierson, James Wilhoit, Floyd Powell, Buddie Barnes, Cecil Hallman, Charles Stubbs, Wiley Mauldin, Charles Cox, Gordon White, John Lewis, Wayne Smith, George Smith, Thomas Waters, Jimmie Landers, J. B. Smith, George Darley, Roy Bell, Maurice Abercrombie and Ray Burnette.

Ponce de Leon Pupils Awarded Honors.

The poster of Christine Dougham, sixth grade pupil of Ponce de Leon school in Decatur, received first honorable mention at the state convention of the P.-T. A., held in Macon, the poster being the third best of all entered by the grammar schools in the entire state.

Mary Wallace, also a sixth grade pupil of Ponce de Leon, won the white gold metal, offered by the U. D. C., and the prize offered by Miss Emmie Davis, principal of the school, for the best thousand-word essay on Memorial day, all of the grammar schools in Decatur competing.

Mrs. Julian Harris is the sixth grade teacher. The regular meeting of the Ponce de Leon executive board will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the teacher's lounge, at the school.

Junior Music Club To Have Display.

A window of the Edico Piano company, 241 Peachtree street, will be devoted to the Atlanta Junior Music club for national music week, May 1 to 8, and in it will be depicted the activities of the club and some of its history since its organization by Miss Evelyn Jackson, in 1918. An appreciation of good music and a thorough understanding of instruments of all kinds is the basis of the course of study by the young members who now number 200, including orchestra and chorus.

The Junior Music club window will be in charge each day of some member of the club who will furnish any desired information to those interested and will supervise the musical numbers of the juveniles who are going to play in the window at 4 o'clock every afternoon during national music week.

Miss Rivers Honors Bride.

Miss Alue Rivers entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at her home, 101 College place, Decatur, for Miss Catherine Carson a bride-elect of June.

In the receiving line were Miss Catherine Carson, Mrs. R. E. Carson, Mrs. E. R. Rivers, Miss Mary Rivers and Miss Aline Rivers.

Mrs. S. G. Stukes sang a group of love songs, and immediately following little Miss Frances Taylor and Aiken Taylor, cousins of Miss Carson, brought in a basket artistically decorated with pink flowers and ribbon. This was placed at the feet of the bride-elect and contained gifts.

School of Oratory To Have Program.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will give a very interesting and instructive program Thursday morning, May 5, at 11 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. Those taking part will be from the adult department of the school. They will render a varied program of stories, readings, talks, dramatic interpretation and poems appreciative of mother.

Gibbons Class To Give Dance.

The Gibbons class will entertain its members and friends at an informal dance at the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. hall on Fifteenth street, Wednesday evening, May 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Domino orchestra will furnish the music for the dance and admission will be by card, $1 per couple.

Chaperons for the occasion will be: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Vigneaux, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaHatte, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLellan, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Keeney.

Edgewood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Edgewood P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday, Mrs. D. E. Monerief presiding.

The meeting opened with a song, after which a program was given by children of the upper grades. This consisted of several harp numbers from the Harmonica club, an original bird play by the high fourth grade, and several piano solos.

Reports were made by the chairmen of the different committees.

Mrs. Monerief gave an interesting report of her trip to the G. E. A. at Macon.

Miss Kuss' class and Mrs. Foote's class won the prizes for having the largest percentage of mothers present.

Spring Street May Festival.

Wierd fortune-telling, gypsy tents, pony rides, ice cream, pop cicles, balloons, chewing candy and everything else that makes up a good time will be featured at the May festival to be held at Spring Street school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Virginia Merry, honor pupil of the sixth grade, will be crowned queen; Miss Ruth Hunnicutt, maid of honor, and the other members of the court will be Lloyd Brower and Walter Moor, presidents of the two six grades and Misses Helen Parker and Ruth Norris.

Miss Edith Foshee Is Feted Guest.

Many social attentions are being shown Miss Edith Foshee of Montgomery, Ala., who is the guest of Miss Seamans Langford at her home on Springdale road.

Tuesday Miss Langford entertained at a bridge luncheon for her guest. Mrs. Fred Cole, Jr., won top score prize. Miss Clyde Pierce won the consolation prize.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Simpkins gave a large party at her home on East Lake drive in honor of Miss Foshee.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langford entertained at dinner at the Capital City Club for Miss Foshee.

Friday Mrs. Granger Hansell entertained at luncheon for Miss Foshee. Tinsley Dent and Charlie Abercrombie, of Montgomery, arrived Friday for the week-end house party that Miss Langford gave in honor of Miss Foshee. Saturday Miss Langford entertained her guests at luncheon at the Capital City Club and later at the matinee performance of "Romeo et Juliette" and "Madame Butterfly" Saturday evening.

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Deaton, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orr are spending a few weeks in Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry have returned from Greenville, Ga.

Mrs. G. W. Clark is ill at her home on Neely avenue.

Mrs. Charles Connally, of Miami, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baldwin and other relatives.

Mrs. Lou Stewart, of Decatur, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Little.

The members of the Evie Trimble missionary circle enjoyed an all day quilting party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Baldwin.

Mrs. A. M. DuPree is recovering from a ten days' illness.

Misses Jane and Sara Callahan entertained a party of the younger set Thursday evening at a treasure hunt.

Miss Mattie McConnell, who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital for several days, is convalescing at home.

John W. Jackson has returned to West Palm Beach, Fla., after visiting Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales and family.

Mrs. A. W. Dorn is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Orr.

Miss Webb entertained her Sunday school class at a moonlight picnic Thursday evening at Grant park.

Mrs. H. E. Nolan, Misses Mabel Nolan, Evelyn Kidd and Robert Johnson have returned from Newnan, where they attended the Carrollton county district school meet.

Mrs. J. A. Buchanan is convalescing after a serious illness.

Miss Billings Honors Florida Visitor.

An informal affair of Wednesday evening was the dance given by Miss Evelyn Billings at her home on Hopkins street, honoring Miss June Sebert, of Perry, Fla.

Miss Ruth Maddox assisted Miss Billings in entertaining.

Those present were Misses June Sebert, Ruth Maddox, Virginia Himbaugh, Mona Himbaugh, Margaret White, Mary Hamilton, Marion Pitts, Helen Dortch, Mary Palmour, Lorine Holtsinger, Virginia Eves, Evelyn Billings; Harold Cook, Jake Sutton, A. J. Poole, Shade Dukes, Howell Brock, Wyne Gatlin, Mr. Bowers, Oscar Brock, Ray Burnett, Stacy Davis, Jack Hattabar, Ike Sebert, Mr. Huggins, Mr. Dukes, Irwin Hyatt, Dick Babb, Dewry Martin, Mr. Moss, Lawrence Holtsinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison.

T. E. L. Class Has Meeting.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church, College Park, met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Freeman. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Lane. A devotional was led by the teacher, Mrs. H. E. Wall. Reports were heard from all the officers and visiting committee.

Special music was given by Mrs. Bretz, of Goshen, Ind. Refreshments were served.

Art Division To Meet Tuesday.

The art division of the Atlanta Woman's club meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gaertner, chairman of this department, urges all the members to be present for a discussion of plans for the coming month.

Mrs. Newcomb Bull, a native of Savannah, is now a valuable addition to the Atlanta art colony. She has studied under such well-known artists as Chase and Henri. Mrs. Bull will talk to the art department, her subject being the interesting one of "The Relation of the Artist to the Community."



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Charleston, Illinois:— "I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was nervous, weak and dizzy. At last she was so bad off that she was out of school for four months. The Vegetable Compound has improved her in every way and she has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be." Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

SICK AND WEAK

Camden, New Jersey:—"When my daughter was twelve years old she was hurt at the play-ground. She was sick and weak for some time after that and was not able to go to school regularly. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her wonderfully, and she now goes to school every day. She has gained in weight and has a better appetite than she had before taking it." Mrs. Ada McKim, 1044 Linden Street, Camden, New Jersey.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA EEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 1035 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, telephone 1Vy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowden; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. B. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downor Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 506 Chamber of Commerce building.

Grand Rapids Council Program Features Important Phases

BY MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON
Director for Georgia in the General Federation.

As the time draws near for the council meeting of the general federation, there comes from Grand Rapids such news of the good things in store for the delegates and visitors that it is earnestly hoped that Georgia will send a large delegation. The program is unique, in that so much time will be given in the actual discussion of every phase of the work. The departments will present their plans, two each morning. In the afternoon two hours will be given to the open forum, the findings committee reporting on the salient points brought out in the inspirational plans of the morning, and the open discussion following. It is unique in its planning; it will give every department, every division of club work such impetus as no other plan could. That the delegation will not be as large as the biennial gives it an intimacy which is most helpful. The knowledge gained in this kind of program is immeasurable, and no chairman of department, division of state, district or club can afford to miss this opportunity if it is possible for her to attend.

Social Plans.

The Grand Rapids people are doing a great deal to compensate us for the effort to make the trip there. Many things of a social nature are planned, all of which are very delightful. But going back always to the real purpose of the council—that of furthering the work along all lines—it seems that there never has been a more carefully planned program. Every minute of the three days is full of that which is needed in each state. One evening will be given to the directors, in which they will tell "The General Federation Spirit in My State."

Saturday, June 4, will be "play day," into which the people of Grand Rapids have crowded so many wonderful pleasures that this alone would make the trip worth while. Again, the director calls attention to the discussion of every phase of club work, the problems of every state, questions and answers along all lines—in fact, a vast "institute" which no one interested in club work and certainly no one holding a chairmanship can afford to miss. Reduced rates will be granted by the railroads. Certificates can be secured from Mrs. M. E. Judd or the director. Hotel Pantlind will be headquarters. All reservations should be made directly with the hotel.

Wonderful Chance.

It is a wonderful chance to learn what club work really is, and how to conduct it, from the smallest club to the general federation. Mrs. Brantley will attend. The special car will be announced by Mrs. Judd, and again the director urges that Georgia be well represented. May 30 to June 4.

Original and Entertaining Report Read by Mrs. Gholston

A most original, clever and entertaining speech was made by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of the eighth district of the Georgia federation, at the Albany biennial council, and in order that other clubwomen may enjoy the manner in which she told of the eighth district activities it is herewith produced below.

Great Responsibility.

May 8.—Dear me! I am overwhelmed with this great responsibility, so suddenly come upon me, eighth district president! Surely there must be a bit of coward about be, for already I feel that I must run away, that I cannot undertake it, but, alas, I see that body of loyal women assembled in Elberton, rising to pledge to me their united support—I must be true to their trust! I must be loyal to my federation!

June 10.—Such glorious responses to the call to club institute. This shows a desire and eagerness for efficiency to carry on club work, and surely this is the time and place to get it, where "Information Is Inspiration."

July 4.—Institute over! Thrilled over the eighth's attendance, almost 100 per cent in clubs represented, with Athens, Crawford, Lexington, Comer, Royston, Bowman and Hartwell sending almost entire membership.

August 28.—First executive board meeting of my administration has passed, with 63 in attendance, and plans already outlined by chairman for fall work. Don't believe women could be more interested than mine, and interested work is the secret of success. Such helpful year-books from our efficient program committee, carrying all necessary information, programs, too, for both adult and junior clubs, and that very necessary yardstick—our standard of excellence. Everything is in readiness for the club year. My! What a variety of birthday parties for Tallulah were mentioned. "What could have been more tragic," said one club president, "when all was in readiness, the lovely cake awaiting to be lighted, than to awake to the news that the local bank had closed its doors?" But heroic women, with all their savings gone, went right ahead and, would you believe it, the subject wasn't mentioned at the party?

September 17.—Returned from visiting Hartwell Woman's club. They are promptness itself, voting to send in all dues at once, hoping to retain their record of being first each year in all the district. Encouraging letters from vice presidents, both working hard for extension. Annual drive for increased membership is under way, and Athens, Royston and Monroe have already doubled themselves.

October 10.—How splendid! Covington Woman's club has given our first donation to the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment fund. As soon as we raise our maintenance apportionment, the eighth will be quick to recognize this great opportunity to help our school and honor our cherished leader thereby.

Fifty-Dollar Gift.

November 11.—Back home from attending fall meeting of state executive board, gaining so many good ideas and information. And the Tallulah trustees' meeting a regular love feast! News of the Passie Fenton Ottley fund passing the $30,000 mark made us want to embrace everybody. My heart is joyous, too, over the good news awaiting me here—a gift of $50 from Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford Woman's club, for Tallulah maintenance. I am ready for Thanksgiving right now. Must write her at once.

December 22.—Certainly the spirit of Christmas pervades the eighth district. Every club planning for those less fortunate. Community trees, gifts for shut-ins, boxes for veterans, supplies for pauper farms, jails and stockades. Surely God must love clubwomen, for they are his handmaidens.

January 1.—What was our district's New Year resolution? All dues paid up for club year. Suppose I write our district treasurer and see how we are living up to that resolution. Hurrah for the junior chairman! Three new clubs in Washington. I see she is not resting upon her laurels, the winning of the state junior cup last year, but working just as hard this year.

February 17.—Home again from another state board meeting. State treasurer made me so happy when she said: "All per capita club dues are paid in your district, save one, and it may have come in already." My dear, faithful district treasurer is a wonder. Student aid chairman making an earnest appeal and encouraged over recent checks from Athens, Royston, Lexington, and Madison. Monroe Woman's club sent in her Ella F. White pledge in full today, making 12 clubs on the honor roll. Wonder if any district can beat that?

March 5.—I call the district chairman of Tallulah every day and ask, "How are we coming today? She says I am as anxious as a man getting election returns. But I see our maintenance fund mounting higher and higher and can now go about my work with a song in my heart. This has been our district's hard year, financially, although it has been a challenge, so to speak, to our women, developing qualities rich in conservation and experience. Such examples of faithfulness as theirs, for our "light in the mountains" is touching. To keep that light burning for Georgia's own children we must not fail. I see the goal of 100 per cent contributing almost a reality now.

March 25.—What more can I ask! Here is a check for $25 from our good friends, Michael Bros. for Tallulah maintenance. Oh, what a nice Easter offering! Must rush it right on to Mrs. Ottley.

Draws to Close.

March 29.—The year is drawing to a close and ere I write finis to these pages, dear women of the eighth district, I would that you knew what you have meant to me; what lessons I have learned through you, in "faith, hope and charity." I know that your diligence and promptness toward all club obligations cannot be excelled. Well have you kept your pledge to me and I hope you realize how hard I have tried to keep mine. In presenting their efforts to our beloved state president and officers of the Georgia federation, with a pride like that of Cornelia, of ancient Rome, I reach forth my arms and say, "These are my jewels." Will you accept them?

Mrs. Clifford Walker Declines Honor.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, first lady of Georgia, whose name was suggested by Mrs. H. C. Stakely, of College Park, president of the pre-school circle of College Park, at the fifth district council held April 21 in Hapeville, proposed the name of Mrs. Walker for the $5,000 prize offered by Pictorial Review for the woman doing the most constructive work for the pre-school age child.

Mrs. Walker in the following letter to Mrs. Stakely declines this kind suggestion in the following manner:

Executive Mansion, Atlanta Ga.

My dear Mrs. Stakely: Please let me try to thank you for your kind suggestion of my name in connection with the $5,000 prize and for your very generous appraisal of what I have been trying to do. The recital of accomplishments, however, covered one—the health demonstration—in which I was only an interested assistant and by no means the prime mover. In all of them so very much of credit is due to loyal friends and coworkers that I could not possibly think of accepting even an honor in which they did not have full share.

Again, it would be absolutely out of the question for me to permit the use of my name as a candidate in any way. For the work's sake I could not allow any thought of personal gain or profit to enter into any connection with it. If I do my best everything like that must be kept out of the way. There is so much to be done that we must keep our eyes to the front—personalities in the background and objectives in the foreground.

Allow me to say again how very much I thank you and the women of the fifth district. They have all been wonderful in their grasp of things and in their ready response and I know they will again understand just how I feel about this.

Most sincerely yours,
ROSA M. WALKER.
(Mrs. Clifford Walker.)

Mrs. Jones Reports $2,000 Scholarship

Mrs. Bolling Jones, chairman of perpetual scholarships for Tallulah Industrial school, announces the gift of a $2,000 perpetual scholarship for Tallulah by Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs, which will be called the Mary Ruth Dobbs scholarship, named for the generous donor.

Mrs. Dimmock Visits Blackshear Club.

Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, president of the federated clubs of the eleventh district, was guest of honor of the civics and health department of the Blackshear Woman's club.

Mrs. B. D. Brantley, president of the Blackshear club, read echoes of the Albany council meeting, selected by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president, who was unable to be present, and Mrs. Alvan Ratliff, accompanied by Miss Lorena Riggins, sang two lovely songs. Mrs. Dimmock talked informally of the work at Tallulah Falls school and her brief visit to the Albany convention. She told of plans being made for the fall meeting of the clubs of the district, which will be held in Brunswick.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner Is Indorsed by Twin Cities Club

The following resolutions have been passed unanimously by the Twin Cities Presidents' club of Tennille and Sandersville:

"Realizing that the outstanding work of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, first vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in the district and state is worthy of prideful recognition, and feeling that her knowledge of the ideals of women's work makes her eligible for any position of high honor,

"Therefore, be it resolved: First, that the Twin Cities Presidents' club of Tennille and Sandersville, goes on record as indorsing Mrs. Brenner for the office of state president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the election to be held at the next convention in March; second, that a copy of this indorsement be sent to each district president in the state, with the earnest solicitation that she use her influence to obtain the full cooperation of the clubs in her district;

"Furthermore, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the official page of the Federation of Women's Clubs in The Atlanta Constitution, and a copy be sent likewise to Mrs. Brenner.

"Respectfully submitted,
"MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
"President Twin Cities Presidents' Club of Tennille and Sandersville."

The Twin Cities club of Tennille and Sandersville is a most unique and enterprising club and is composed of the presidents of the organizations of the two towns. To this club falls the honor of being the first club outside of Augusta, to indorse Mrs. A. H. Brenner for state president upon the expiration of Mrs. Brantley's term of office.

The Twin Cities club has 17 charter members that are life members. Each year new presidents are invited to become members during their term of office. It is the only club of the kind in the Georgia federation.

State President Speaks at Good Roads Convention

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has accepted an invitation to speak at the United States Good Roads association, which meets in Savannah June 6-11. The convention, which is the 15th annual meeting, will be composed of delegates from every state in the union. The 11th annual convention of the Bankhead Highway association meets in conjunction with the United Good Roads show. The Bankhead Highway association is composed of delegates from the 13 states traversed by the Bankhead highway.

J. A. Rountree, director general of the association, opened headquarters in Savannah hotel, Savannah, some weeks ago to arrange for this meeting. The Savannah board of trade and all civic organizations and clubwomen are cooperating to make the Georgia meeting an outstanding one.

Mrs. Brantley has been asked to appoint delegates from the Georgia federation and these will be announced in the club page later. The Georgia federation has taken a keen interest in better highways and has done good work along that line. The new chairman of good roads and highways is Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of Albany.

Notes From Eighth District.

At a recent meeting of the Franklin county federation, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, of Royston, was elected president and Mrs. Don T. Barnes, recording secretary, capable and efficient clubwomen.

The Hartwell Woman's club will sponsor a flower show, to be held in Hartwell May 7.

The Pioneer club of university girls gave a banquet at Holman hotel in Athens on April 20, in honor of the new girls admitted to the "Inner Shrine," a distinct honor in this club. Miss Brumby, dean of women; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second vice president, Georgia federation, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president eighth district, were honor guests and made talks.

Miss Willie May Cook, retiring president of the club, was the recipient of many toasts and expressions of love from her fellow-students and club members.

Federation's Banner Remains in Atlanta.

The handsome green satin banner presented by Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, to Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, at the Albany biennial council, was brought to Atlanta by Mrs. Arthur Hazzard at the request of Mrs. Brantley, so that it may remain here until unfurled at the 1928 convention held in Decatur.

The coat of arms of Georgia ornaments the banner, which is handpainted in white, and bearing the motto of the state, wisdom, justice and moderation. It was fringed and bound in silver and mounted on silver cord. Mrs. Rambo's presentation speech was concluded in words expressing the honor the Atlanta federation felt in being a part of the great state work, and its esteem and admiration for the state president, who received the banner in the name of herself and the Georgia federation, and it will be a very ornamental emblem at future conventions.

Mrs. Jones Heads Barnesville Club.

The Barnesville Modern Topics club met with Mrs. L. B. Sanders, at her home on Fairview road, April 20 and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. T. H. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. V. H. Shearer; second vice president, Mrs. Hardy Padgett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. T. Pattillo; recording secretary, Mrs. F. W. Hadley; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Sharp; press chairman, Mrs. E. A. Stephens; custodian, Mrs. J. G. Pander.

The club meets with Mrs. E. W. Pegram, 136 Moreland avenue, Wednesday morning, May 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dyar Elected Head Of Franklin Federation



Mrs. J. A. Dyar, of Royston, who was elected president of the Franklin County federation, and one of the most popular and active clubwomen in Georgia. She is a former president of Royston Woman's club and chairman for the eighth district for cooperating with world war veterans, also holding the chairmanship for rural education, better homes for rural communities in the Royston club, and good roads chairman for Franklin county. The Franklin County federation is composed of nine women's clubs and a dozen girls' clubs.

Mrs. J. A. Dyar, of Royston, was elected president of the Franklin county federation April 15, at the meeting held in the Royston Methodist church. She succeeds Miss Claire Ray, who has served efficiently for the past two years. Mrs. S. D. Brown, president of Royston club, read the collect.

"The Rosary" was rendered by Mesdames G. T. Ridgway, F. G. Moss, B. H. Horton, with Mrs. Stark Ginn at the piano. Miss Vera McConnell acted as secretary.

Four Meetings.

Motion was carried to go back to four meetings, January, April, July and October were the months decided upon to hold the meetings in future Mrs. R. M. Turner, chairman of nominating committee, read her report stating that the resignation of Mrs. B. T. Smith, as president; Mrs. Brandon Rampley, as secretary, had been received too late for committee to meet. A motion carried to nominate president and secretary from the floor. Mrs. Dyar was unanimously elected president and Mrs. Don T. Barnes, recording secretary; Mrs. O. E. Smith first vice president, Canon; Mrs. Ben Cheek, second vice president, Lavonia; Mrs. L. L. McEntire, corresponding secretary, Carnesville; Mrs. Stark Ginn, treasurer, Royston; Mrs. Worley Adams, historian, Royston; Mrs. G. T. Ridgway, parliamentarian, Royston; Miss Smalley, home demonstration agent, explained the object of council being organized as a cooperative council to help the club girls attend Camp Wilkins; exhibits for fair and anything to build up the county to a higher standard for the club girls and boys.

Council Report.

Mrs. J. A. Dyar gave a report of council held at Albany, and pledged her loyalty and sympathy. Miss Ray was given a rising vote of thanks for her faithful service. Mrs. Dyar accepted the gavel with gratitude to the members for the very high honor conferred and pledged her best efforts in keeping the Franklin county federation on the high pedestal her predecessors have placed it.

Division of Literature Sponsors Augusta Club Program

The division of literature of the Augusta Woman's club, with Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, chairman, was in charge of the program which featured Easter suggestions. At each guest's place a tiny chicken and Easter card attached to a ribbon tied to a little scrap of paper were placed. The word "prize" was written on one paper at every table and the lucky woman who held this one was presented with the rabbit and flowers at the end of the luncheon. A luncheon was served by Mrs. A. H. DeVaughn and her committee.

Mrs. David Nachman presided and introduced Mrs. William Howard, chairman of fine arts, who introduced Mrs. Hamilton, paying high tribute to her efficiency as chairman of literature, and turning the program over to her. A piano solo was given by Miss Alice Hamilton. Mrs. George Craig sang the aria from Mozart's "Figaro," by Sanders.

Miss Alice Hamilton played a piano solo and Mrs. George Craig sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. T. Harry Garrett. Mrs. David Nachman then gave a brief but very delightful account of the recent biennial in Albany. Among the outstanding events, she mentioned Mrs. John Sherman's talk on the opening night. Mrs. Sherman, who is the national president, gave a magnificent talk in which she stressed as the slogan for clubwomen, "Service the price we pay for the space we occupy." She also expressed great enthusiasm on the subject of the Tallulah Falls school and wished that every state federation had such an institution under their auspices. Mrs. Nachman mentioned as another interesting feature the close cooperation the men's civic clubs of Albany gave the biennial being presented at all of their meetings. She also gave a very amusing account of the "song contest" when the tenth district was among the three best who sang again on the next night when the second district finally walked off with the prize.

Mrs. Nachman struck a responsive chord in all of her hearers when she told of the satisfaction felt by the Augusta delegation in finding such a general sentiment among the Georgia clubwomen at the biennial in the prospect of the election to the office of state president of Mrs. Brenner when Mrs. Bradley's term expires next May.

Widespread Optimism.

It seemed to be a widespread opinion that through rotation of office, as Mrs. Brenner has held so capably and notably the position of state vice president, and on account of her long years of experience in club work and her splendid record in every state and district and local office she has held, that she was logically the one for the honor of the state presidency. Mrs. Brenner was an outstanding figure during the entire convention and Mrs. Nachman said that one of the best features of the biennial was the district presidents' night when Mrs. Brenner presided so ably.

Mrs. Hamilton introduced Lawton B. Evans, who gave one of the most delightful talks on the "Charm of Books" that the club has ever enjoyed. Mr. Evans is most fitted to talk about the charm of books and to give advice as to what and how to read, for he himself is a writer of charming books, as well as a life-long reader, student and teacher. His talk was very informal and was interspersed with many flashes of wit and humor that brought forth much laughter and applause.

Speaking of the charm of books, he said that the charm of a book was a matter of taste and as indefinable as the charm of a person, a book that one thought charming another might not, and it could not be put into words just what made a book charming. He urged that everyone should not only read the books that require no mental effort but that all should do some "mental mountaineering" every now and then. Only one book out of thousands can be called "great" and be sure of long life. He defined a great book as one that makes the readers think for themselves, such as "Emerson's Essays," where the person who reads with understanding "reads a line and thinks a paragraph, reads a paragraph and thinks a page." Great literature also has great sentences, and as an instance of immortal sentences he quoted Lawrence Sterns saying "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," and Shakespeare's "Such a night that my enemy's dog, though he had bit me, should sit at my fire." I library, said the speaker, does not consist of the number of books, but of the selection of the few. He advised against the purchase of sets of books—which few read after they buy them, and the one exception he made (quoting his individual taste) was "O. Henry's, who he said was the greatest writer of short stories in literature. Speaking of individual books that he loved and recommended there was Sabatini's "Sea Hawk," Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Dumas' "Three Guardsmen," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Ouida's "Under two Flags," Hugo's "Les Miserables," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," and Erskine's "Helen of Troy."

In poetry, Mr. Evans expressed his love for Keats; for Kipling, who he mentioned as the "greatest balladist England has produced;" Byron, the greatest lyricist; Tom Moore and Browning. Speaking of how to read he advised that one should read slowly and avoid mental indigestion by never "gulping down" a book. "Mark up the books you like and let your friends mark what strikes their fancy," he advised, and finally his parting advice was to read yourself to sleep every night in a comfortable bed with a good bed light, and be well propped up so that no harm could come to the eyes. According to Mr. Evans, this makes the ideal "end of a perfect day."

"Just Lila" Wins Prize.

Mrs. Hamilton made the announcement of the winner in the short story contest and said that Mrs. M. M. Hurst's story "Just Lila" had won the prize.

Mrs. Nachman announced at a meeting of the executive board previous to the luncheon, the board had officially indorsed Mrs. A. H. Brenner for the next president of the state federation, expressing their great admiration for her splendid work as a clubwoman, and their belief that she would do honor to this position which she is naturally entitled to as she has so ably filled the position of state vice president.

The "Better Homes" campaign is in charge of Mrs. Martha Wall Andrews which begins with Better Homes Sunday, April 14, and asked the cooperation of the clubwomen in making it a success. She announced that Miss Anne Sancken was appointed chairman of an entertainment to be given in the near future.

Better Homes Week Staged in Waycross.

Under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Litch, Better Homes week in Waycross has proved a distinct success. Mrs. Litch, who has been interested in civic affairs through the activities in the Waycross Drama league and the Waycross Health league, was untiring and most efficient in her efforts to develop the various phases of the campaign. Constructive programs were given over radio, through the public schools, and at a beautiful garden party at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lott in Williams Heights.

The Lions club was awarded the Jack Williams loving cup for the best float in the parade on Saturday afternoon. The Southern Business college was winner of the second prize, and the 4-H club girls won third place. During the entire week a model home was on exhibition and created much interest. The home was one of a group of small houses recently constructed by Mrs. E. D. Dimmock. B. F. Hearn was the contractor. Walker-Hood Furniture company furnished the entire house. Photographs of the home will be sent to Washington to be entered in the national contest.

A beautiful pageant, "The Spirit of Better Homes," written by Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Waycross Drama league, and directed by Miss Majorie Seals and Miss Agnes King, was presented to an audience of several thousand people. This was followed by a sham battle by the local company of the National Guards, which brought to a close the program for the Better Homes week.

Hapeville Club Wins Forestry and Poster Awards

Hapeville Woman's club, Mrs. Fred Johnson, president, won both loving cups awarded at the fifth district council held in Hapeville Thursday, the forestry cup and the cup for three best posters being won by this club whose outstanding work in all club and civic undertakings helped also in bringing to the fifth district the cup for junior membership and the gavel for most clubs federated, awarded at the recent state council in Albany.

The silver cup awarded by the University of Georgia for the best poster exhibit each year at the Club Institute, last year became the permanent possession of the fifth district, which voted to award the cup each year to the club in the district which presented the three posters best presenting the activities of the club. Hapeville won on the presentation by its posters of the work for young people, in beautifying the city, and work for the district and city. Special mention was given Decatur Woman's club for artistic work; the West End Woman's club and the West End Civic club for civic work presented, and the Atlanta Woman's club for the number of activities shown by the posters. For the best presentation of all activities in a single poster, honorable mention was given the Randolph Macon Alumni association.

The Atkinson and Latham cup, for forestry, was won by Hapeville for 1,006 trees and 275 shrubs in the city, under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Stewart, chairman of forestry. Kirkwood took second place. Other clubs have done excellent work but failed to send a report. The Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs were the guests for the council meeting of the Hapeville Woman's club, the meeing being held in the Baptist church. Mrs. Fred Johnson, president, introduced Mayor Eugene King; Walter B. Stewart, Fulton county commissioner, and Rev. B. J. W. Graham, pastor of the Baptist church. Response was made by Mrs. J. T. McGee, president of the East Point Woman's club.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley spoke of the renaissance in gardening in the district, which she said was due largely to Mrs. Oscar Palmour's knowledge and love of flowers and her efforts for better gardens. Mrs. Ottley called attention to the law which makes it a misdemeanor to break or deface shrubs or plants without the owner's permission and asked that the fifth district clubs give this wide publicity and to begin a persistent campaign against the destruction of wild flowers. Mrs. Palmour, as fifth district president, has achieved marked success during her regime which has been marked with loyal service.

Mrs. Ottley reported the fifth district as one of the two district first reporting 100 per cent for Tallulah. Mrs. H. M. Nichols announced as an addition to the Atlanta Woman's club gift of $1,000 to Tallulah Falls school a new scholarship from Mrs. M. G. Kurfees, 2096 Ponce de Leon avenue. As Mrs. A. P. Brantley requests that all elections in the district be held in the fall, a nominating committee composed of Mrs. H. H. Hastings, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Charles Koph, Mrs. D. C. Lyle and Mrs. Fred Johnson was elected to report at the next meeting.

The district reaffirmed the resolution adopted at the annual meeting asking for increased appropriation for state health work.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle, first vice president, announced eight new clubs federated in the past year and 38 junior clubs sponsored by the federated clubs, thus bringing to the district the two trophies for these activities.

Among the activities reported by the clubs were sponsoring course in public health nursing at Emory university; 27,000 travelers aided; clubhouses built; habit training for preschool child; growth in active membership; health work for infants; 50,000 dressings made for Grady hospital; prizes for Canning club girls; circulating libraries; sponsoring Boy Scouts; summer camps for girls; better films, and adding of needed departments to club activities.

Fourth District Board Meets in LaGrange.

Mrs. Henry M. Bird, president of the fourth district Federation of Women's clubs, announces that the official board meeting of the spring will be held in LaGrange on May 5 in the library, the business meeting to begin at 10 o'clock.

All district officers, chairmen and club presidents are urged to be present, and meet promptly in consideration of important business to be transacted.

Several distinguished guests will present and the LaGrange women are putting forth every effort to make this a delightful occasion.

MISS FLORRIE JOHNSON,
Recording Secretary, Fourth District, F. W. C.

Fourth District President's Message To Executive Board

To Members of the Fourth District Executive Board:

Your president is looking forward with the greatest pleasure to our executive board meeting to be held May 5 in the beautiful and hospitable city of LaGrange.

The clubwomen here, with Mrs. Clifford Smith as president, are planning for our convenience and pleasure. I trust there will not be a member absent. We hope to lay plans for the most constructive year's work it is possible for us to accomplish in the good old fourth. Please let nothing interfere with your coming if it is at all possible.

A message from our beloved state president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, states she will be with us. There will be other interesting and distinguished visitors, who will come to help us by giving advice and counsel, from a store-house of rich experience in constructive club work.

May I mention that two objectives are paramount in my anticipation for the fourth? First, that we as individual clubs without fail report by the closing of the books May 31 100 per cent contribution to Tallulah. Second, that in these contributions going to Tallulah from the fourth this year there will be a dollar to represent every clubmember in the district. Can't we do this?

In scholarship maintenance, etc., we are moving on toward this goal. There are as yet a few clubs not reporting a gift to Tallulah maintenance. See that your club is represented on the honor roll. My message to you this morning is: Come to LaGrange May 5. Let us make it a day ever to be remembered in our club activities.

Most sincerely yours,
MRS. HENRY M. BIRD,
Fourth District President.

Highlights of First District Convention Held in Savannah

The highlights of first district convention, held the first day in March, in the Morning News Town hall, in Savannah, brought out the following facts:

The Savannah Federation of Women's clubs, with Mrs. Olaf Otto, president, was hostess to the meeting, entertaining the out-of-town delegates with a buffet luncheon at the Morning News Town hall.

Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen, is president of the first district and presided at the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Otto.

Mrs. Brinson's Message.

Mrs. Brinson delivered her message, telling of her work since she has been president of the first district and giving an interesting account of a visit to Tallulah Falls school. She said: "Shortly after my election as president I attended the state convention in Augusta, and in carrying out the part assigned me spoke on 'A Dream for 1927.'

"I represented the district at the club institute in Athens last summer. The programs were fine and I heard a number of helpful and inspiring addresses. One of the most helpful features of the club institute was the drills on parliamentary law we received from authorities along this line. The opportunities for study and good fellowship at these institutes in Athens merit a large attendance. Just here I should like to urge clubwomen who can possibly do so to attend these meetings.

"I have visited every club except one to which I have been invited and have spoken on some phase of club work. Each visit that I have made to the clubs has been a real joy to me. The women have been exceedingly kind and cooperative and their gracious response to suggestions has been a great impetus to me in my efforts. In addition, I have sent four messages to club page of The Constitution, three telegrams, three long distance messages and have written 113 letters and cards attending to our district affairs."

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, a trustee of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, were guests of honor and their talks were important features of the program. Mrs. Brantley expressed her pleasure in being in Savannah and congratulated the district on its growth. She told of the contest in singing to be held at the biennial council meeting in Albany the last of the month when a prize will be awarded to the district singing "My Georgia Land" the best. This is to be in preparation for the next biennial meeting of the national federation. Mrs. Brantley told something of the work of the federation, explaining its organization, and stated that the work being stressed just at present is the junior work, urging every club in the district to further this work by organizing junior clubs.

Mrs. Brantley touched on some other phases of the federation work and told of the plan in effect for raising the Ella F. White endowment fund, which is being raised. In speaking of the biennial council to be held this month in Albany she stated that Mrs. Sherman, the national president, would be present and would give great stimulus to the meeting. The general federation council will meet in Grand Rapids in May.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke interestingly on Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is dear to the hearts of all members of the federation. She began by telling that only three clubs in the district have as yet fulfilled their obligation to the Ella F. White fund, these clubs being the Metter, Millen and Waynesboro Women's clubs and urged all present to return to their clubs and see that this obligation is met. In speaking of the school she said that it is necessary to go there occasionally to get the inspiration that it gives. The school was started 17 years ago, growing out of the needs of the children, and today there are 202 children in the school. The school is entirely dependent on the federation for its maintenance and it is up to the clubs to get its message over so that people will contribute. Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke of the interest shown in this work by the Rev. Robb White, of Thomasville, formerly of Savannah, who has done much for the school. She also spoke of the talent being developed in these mountain children, telling of the many beautiful articles being made by them and giving an interesting account of the copy of a painting of Tallulah mountain which has been worked by one of the girls into a hook rug in such a manner that it is a veritable work of art, having been called a

The meeting opened with the club collect and the invocation was offered by the Rev. S. B. McGlohon, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, following which "America the Beautiful" and "My Georgia Land," the federation songs, were sung by the assembly, led by Mrs. J. J. Gaudry, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Carr.

Short addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Olaf Otto, president of the Savannah Women's federation, the hostess organization, by Mrs. A. R. Lawton, president of the Huntingdon club, who also extended the invitation to the delegates to attend the meeting and tea at the Huntingdon club this afternoon by Mrs. A. H. Koehler, president of the Savannah section, Council of Jewish Women, and by Mrs. Louis J. Roos, president of the Savannah Business and Professional Women's club.

Response to the addresses was given by Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro.

Reports Given.

Reports were given by the following clubs at the morning session:

The Metter Woman's club, Mrs. A. J. Bird, president; the Burke county federation, Mrs. Barnes, president; the Midville Woman's club, by Mrs. I. F. Wells. This club of only 35 members give an annual scholarship of $100 to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school; Girard Woman's club, Mrs. W. B. Stevens, president; Waynesboro Woman's club, Mrs. Dade Durden, secretary; Claxton Woman's club, Mrs. W. T. Stubbs, delegate; Guyton Woman's club, Mrs. W. S. Simmons, president; Savannah Women's federation, Mrs. Olaf Otto. The girls' work planned for the federation was explained by Mrs. A. S. Kohler, chairman of federation's girls' work; Savannah section council Jewish women, Mrs. A. S. Kohler, president; Huntingdon club, Mrs. William Harper, secretary; Savannah Business and Professional Women's club, Miss Dora S. Mendes, president; Savannah Kindergarten club, Mrs. A. L. Alexander, vice president.

Reports were also heard from the chairmen of standing committees, Mrs. T. C. Bergeron gave the report for the committee on penal institutes, in which she brought out the fact that the great object to be worked for now is a method by which the prisoners may be put to work and the proceeds used for the families of these men. A psychiatric department in the jail system which the state federation is now working for will also be a great step forward in penal institutions.

A report on motion pictures and some interesting discussions as to the best method by which to insure the showing of only good pictures was a feature of the morning's program. Reports from the chairmen of cooperations with P.-T. A., of kindergarten departments, the chairmen of junior membership, of state sanitarium and public welfare were among the interesting reports given.

At the close of the afternoon session Mrs. O. L. Gresham extended an invitation to hold the next meeting in Waynesboro, this being accepted with enthusiasm by the district. The meeting will be held the last of November, the date to be set by the Waynesboro Woman's club.

Resolutions of thanks were presented to Savannah federation and all those contributing to the success of the meeting. Special thanks were expressed to the Morning News for the use of the town hall and at the suggestion of Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan the meeting stood for a moment as a tribute to the memory of Frank G. Bell, who was responsible for this gift to the women of Savannah and this district.

Tributes of love and appreciation were made to Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan and Mrs. W. P. Bailey, both of whom have contributed much not only to Savannah but to the state at large by their inspiring efforts.

An enjoyable feature of the meeting was the music, which was contributed by Mrs. Sara Wells Connally, soprano, and Miss Mildred Jerger, violinist. Mrs. Connally sang charmingly two selections, "Spring Song" (Cadman) and "Wind Song" (Farley). Miss Jerger played with her usual sympathetic interpretation Friml's "Melody" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6." They were both accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Carr.

Telfair Academy.

The delegates made a pilgrimage through the Telfair Art gallery, which was led by Mrs. George Keeler and were given a choice of either inspecting the new east side kindergarten or attending a program of the literary department of the Huntingdon club.

Glenville Club Enters Federation.

Glenville Woman's club, first district, Tattnall county, has come into the Georgia federation with a membership of 37 members. President, Mrs. S. C. Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, and treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Bradley. The club comes in as group one.

Woodville Woman's club, Greene county, eighth district, has come back into the state federation as group one. Mrs. Waide Durham is acting president until the regular election of officers in May.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

SECOND MORTGAGE QUESTION STUDIED

Actual conditions prevailing on second mortgage financing are being studied by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a survey of typical cities throughout the country, it was announced in recent news dispatches from the association.

"What is the actual present cost of a second mortgage on a home? What are the chief primary sources in various cities of the country for second mortgage money for home purchasers? What is the minimum cash payment, in proportion to value, which, as business is carried on, will give a family possession of a home financed otherwise by a first and second mortgage? What per cent of the principal on the second mortgage do families ordinarily succeed in paying off by the date of its maturity?

These are some of the questions which the National Association of Real Estate Boards is asking in its survey. Member boards in the cities have this week appointed committees of men familiar with local financing conditions to furnish the answers.

The study is being made in order to lay the foundation for recommendations as to legislative and business policies which would provide more adequate means of financing the home buyer.

The placing of interest rates and other charges on second mortgages upon a more reasonable basis has been pointed out by Secretary Herbert Hoover, in the last annual report of the department of commerce, as particularly needed to bring improvement in the methods of financing dwellings, especially for families of the lower income groups.

JUDGES TO DISCUSS HEAVY TERM PLANS

With a definite tendency toward more drastic punishment for criminals indicated on the part of authorities, Monday will witness, together with organization of the new Fulton county grand jury for the May term, a conference of the five Fulton superior court judges to discuss the policy of imposing maximum sentences in felony cases found guilty of a second offense.

Judge John D. Humphries, who called the conference upon suggestion of Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter Le Craw, has already announced his approval of the policy just put into effect by Solicitor General John A. Boykin, of demanding the maximum penalty for every person convicted of a second felony. Solicitor Boykin's policy has it basis in a statute adopted in 1914 requiring the full extent of punishment for second offenders. According to Judge Humphries the 1914 statute is still in effect and operative despite the indeterminate sentence law of 1919. A general policy in construing the law is deemed advisable on the part of the five judges of the superior court, because of their alternate handling of criminal cases.

When the new grand jury is sworn in Monday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore it will immediately enter into active session on pending cases, breaking the custom under which the jury is dismissed after hearing the court's charge. The jury will meet again on Tuesday and Friday, the regular session days.

Miss Vande Vrede Placed in Contest For Feminine Honor

Miss Jane Van de Vrede, executive secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' association and secretary of the state board of nurses' examiners, has been nominated as the "preeminent woman of Atlanta" by the first district, Georgia State Association of Graduate Nurses, in the national contest being conducted by the Business and Professional Woman's Clubs of America.

The contest is being held throughout the country in an effort to determine what woman most deserves the honor of being designated "preeminent" in her particular field of endeavor. A trip to Europe is included among the awards to the winner.

Miss Van de Vrede's qualifications, as included in the list accompanying the nomination papers, were:

"Vice president National Organization for Public Health Nursing; chairman, American Nurse association, 1924 to date; registered nurse in Georgia, North Carolina and Wisconsin; daughter of John Van de Vrede and Cornelia Van de Vrede, born in Wausau, Wis.; educated public and high schools of Wisconsin; special science course; graduate nurse plus six months' post-graduate study at Milwaukee County hospital, Wauwatosa, Wis."

"Miss Van de Vrede is of Presbyterian faith, a democrat, member American Public Health association, Business and Professional Woman's Club, American Association of Social Workers, assistant bacteriologist, Savannah, Ga., 1908-17; director nursing service, southern division, American Red Cross, 1917-1925; secretary-treasurer Georgia Board of Nurse Examiners, 925-18, 1923-26; president Georgia Board of Nurse Examiners 1918-23; member of the board of directors, American Nurses' association, 1920-24; president Business and Professional Woman's Club of Atlanta two terms.

FLORIDA POLICE CHIEF COMMITS SUICIDE

Winter Park, Fla., April 30.—(AP)—D. C. Overstreet, for 18 years chief of police here, killed himself in his home tonight, according to reports from authorities, by firing a pistol shot into his brain. Ill health was given by members of the family as the cause of the accident. Mr. Overstreet was 50 years old.

Besides his widow Mr. Overstreet leaves six sons. He was a brother of State Senator M. O. Overstreet, of Orlando.

ENVOY TO JAPAN BIDS GOODBYE TO COOLIDGE

Washington, April 30. — (AP) — Charles McVeagh, ambassador to Japan, called on President Coolidge today to say goodbye prior to his departure for his post tonight. He has been on leave in this country.

CLAY PRODUCTS HELD CHEAP FOR BUILDING

Since the formation of the Southern Clay Products association last fall, this organization's headquarters in Macon have served as a clearing house for questions pertaining to brick and tile. It is the main purpose of this association of leading manufacturers to cooperate with the public, building material dealers, architects and contractors to the end of better building.

"It has been surprising," W. E. Dunwody, president of the Southern Clay Products association, stated on a recent visit to Atlanta, "to find the number of persons who have a mistaken idea about the cost of a burnt clay products house—that is, a home built of brick or tile. For some reason, the idea seems to have gone abroad that it costs a great deal more to build of these enduring materials, and the facts are quite different.

"A few months ago, in a small town up in Pennsylvania, twelve bids were received for the construction of a schoolhouse. Bids were asked on plans which showed frame construction, but the specifications also required an alternate bid upon common brick with a backup of hollow tile. Brick and tile was selected because it was found that the increased initial cost of the enduring materials was only 4.63 per cent over frame.

"Not only is there just a slight difference in the initial cost, but over a period of ten years it is a fact that brick and tile will save the home owner something like 25 per cent on his investment," Mr. Dunwody said.

TUMULTY THINKS LOWDEN STRONGER THAN COOLIDGE

Chicago, April 30.—The democratic party will have an easier time defeating President Coolidge than it will beating Frank O. Lowden, if he is nominated," said Joseph P. Tumulty, who figured so largely in politics when he was secretary to President Woodrow Wilson.

While asserting that he has no place in politics at this time, Mr. Tumulty based his opinion upon the belief that President Coolidge is weaker in the agricultural districts than Lowden, because the latter is a farmer.

Mr. Tumulty, who is receiver for the Middle States Oil company, is here to meet executives of the company's properties in the southwest, and plans to return to Washington Sunday.

RECORD IS MADE BY COTTON MILLS OF NEW ENGLAND

Boston, April 30.—(AP)—"New England fine goods cotton mills are now doing the greatest volume of business in years," declared the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in a statement issued tonight.

"Conditions today," said the association, "are more favorable for reasonable profits than at any time since 1920. Stocks on hand are the smallest many of the textile men have ever known. Consumption is ahead of production for the first time since the war and orders are being received for deliveries as far in advance as December."

The statement followed upon statements by Boston bankers today that they saw no similarity between the New England situation and the troubles which the industry in England is facing.

WORLD'S LARGEST HOTEL TO PROVIDE FOR GUESTS' PETS

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Chicago, April 30.—Workmen were busy today putting the finishing touches on the interior of the huge Stevens hotel, the largest in the world, which will be formally opened Monday with a reception in the lobby, dinner in the dozen or more dining rooms and dancing in various assembly halls.

The hotel contains three thousand rooms, each with bath. Thus, if a guest were to sleep in a different room each night, it would require more than eight years for him to make the rounds.

An unique feature is a private room for the pets of guests. Dogs, alligators, canaries, parrots, leopards and other pets have always been a source of annoyance at hotels. The Stevens solved the problems by ssigning quarters where all pets will be cared for in luxury by trained attendants.

Construction of the hotel began in July, 1925. It is 29 stories high and extends a full block along Michigan boulevard. The total cost exceeded $27,000,000.

Knights of Columbus Appropriate $50,000 For Flood Sufferers

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—(AP)—Fifty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the supreme board, Knights of Columbus, for relief of flood sufferers, according to a telegram received in Savannah today from Colonel M. J. O'Leary, of this city. Colonel O'Leary at the request of the supreme board, has been making a survey of the flooded districts. He met with the supreme board this morning in Chicago and on his report the appropriation was made. The sum of $25,0 is to go direct to the American Red Cross. The other $25,00 is to be used for emergency relief during Colonel O'Leary's trip, which is to be continued for some time.

He describes the general situation as appalling and says that no idea of the extent of the disaster can be had without seeing it. He expresses doubt that the sums asked for can meet the enormous need.

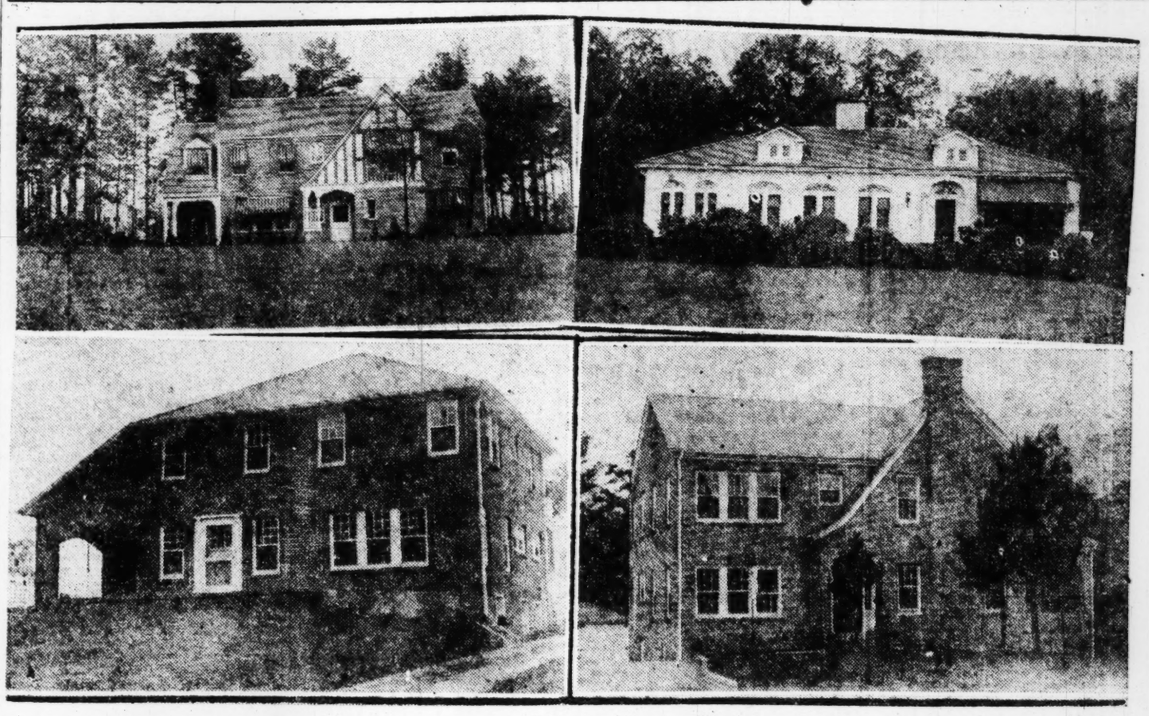
DISTRICT RED MEN MEET AT LINDALE

Lindale, Ga., April 30.—(Special) The spring convention of the North Georgia division of the Improved Order of Red Men and the Atlanta school of instructions, degree of Pocahontas, were held in Lindale today.

The afternoon session was devoted to business and election of officers. A barbecue dinner was served just before sundown at which nearly 1,000 were fed.

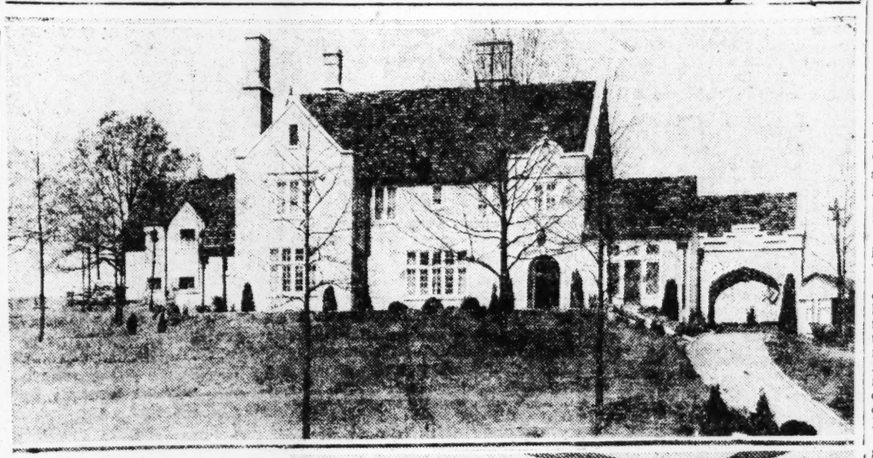
The convention came to a close tonight with degree contests being staged by two lodges. Lindale is now holding the banner of the North Georgia division.

These Homes Are Typical of Classic Druid Hills



A group of classic dwellings, typical of improvements in Druid Hills, Atlanta's outstanding residential section. In the upper row are shown two homes that have won the admiration of passing motorists; on left, original architecture after old English style to be seen on Lullwater road; to the right, another show-place on Lullwater road. The bottom row shows two residences just completed by prominent Atlanta builders. To the left, rugged type of home structure on Oxford road; on the right, handsome dwelling just erected on Oakdale road.

Here Is Model Residence



TWO AUDITS LAUD STATE ACTIVITIES

High praise was given the state geological department and the Georgia coastal plains experiment station for their accomplishments in audits of the departments filed with Governor Walker by Sam J. Slate, state auditor, last week. The audits were for 1925 and 1926.

Stating that the Tifton experiment station operates on a budget system and lives within its income notwithstanding the fact that it uses considerable amounts of each year's maintenance appropriation in capital outlay, Mr. Slate said that his audit showed receipts of $33,793.42 and disbursements of $31,860.73 for 1925, and receipts of $34,262.89 and disbursements of the same amount for 1926.

The geological department is to be commended for its valuable work for the state, the auditor said in reporting that it received $15,000 from the state, $4,000 from the Tate Marble company, and carried over a balance of $3,200 in 1926, making total receipts of $22,200. Expenditures were $19,661.96, of which $10,000 was for salaries, $1,304 for traveling expenses, and $5,000 for topographic mapping, toward which the Tate Marble company paid $4,000.

FATE OF SLAYER DECIDED BY LOT, JURYMAN ADMITS

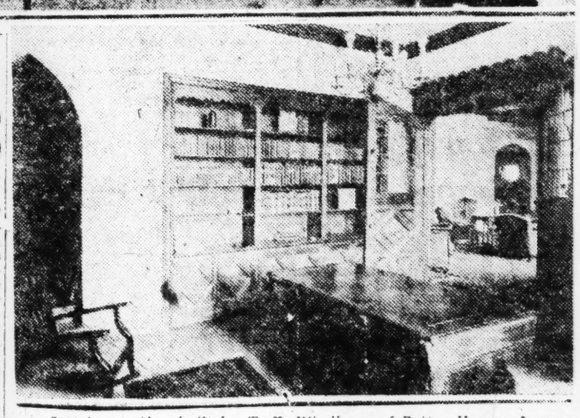
New Port, Ky., April 30.—(AP)—W. P. Closson, foreman of the jury which sentenced John Walton, 77, to seven and one-half years in prison for the slaying of Donald Hall, today testified that the jury had decided Walton's fate by lot. Walton's attorney based his motion for a new trial on the plea that the conviction was a lottery.

Closson, the first of the jurors to testify at the hearing, said each juror wrote on a slip of paper the length of the term he believed Walton should serve. The figures were totaled and divided by 12, to determine the length of the sentence, and then the seven and one-half years' sentence was agreed upon by a rising vote. There were four women and eight men on the jury. Walton had pleaded self-defense.

FORMER ITALIAN MASONIC LEADER BANISHED TO EXILE

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Rome, April 30.—The former grand master of Italian Grand Orient Masonry, Bomizo Torrigiani, recently condemned to five years' deportation for complicity in the attempt on Premier Benito Mussolini's life, November 5, 1925, has been deported to the Lipari Islands, near the coast of Sicily. Former Deputy Tito Zanidoni, who was condemned to 30-years in the penitentiary by special court for the actual crime, has been taken to the Porto Ecclri penitentiary. The destination of former General Luigi Capello and his accomplices so far has not been given.



Stately mansion built by T. K. Windham, of Better Homes, Inc., as a model home. The residence, representing an investment of more than $75,000, is situated in Haynes Manor, on Peachtree Battle avenue at Dellwood drive. It will be on public exhibit by Mr. Windham throughout the year. In the lower picture is seen a view of the interior, which has been exquisitely furnished for display.

WOMAN RODEO STAR TO PERFORM HERE

Fox Hastings, famous woman rodeo performer, and a flock of others from the once wild west, are among those listed for the rodeo show slated for Lakewood park the week of May 14, it was announced Saturday by Jack Ault, promoter.

Some of the best riders and bulldoggers in the world are slated to appear in a series of riding, jumping, bulldogging and roundup contests, according to Carl Hutcheson, chairman of the committee of the Junior Order, which is sponsoring the events.

Chick Hannan, Ault's partner in staging the affair here, was busy Saturday arranging final details of the program which will begin May 14 and continue throughout the entire week.

A limited number of tickets will be sold for fifty cents each and these will entitle the holders to admittance to the show every day.

HIGHAM REVEALS HOW ADVERTISING INCREASED SALES

New York, April 30.—(AP)—A quarter of a million dollars spent in newspaper advertising increased sales of tea in the United States to $1,000,000 for the first three months of this year, Sir Charles Higham, British advertising expert, said today as he boarded the Leviathan bound for England. He said the $1,000,000 sales in the three months was greater than that of any similar period in the last 26 years.

ASQUITH IS VERY ILL AT HOME IN BRITAIN

London, April 30.—Lord Oxford and Asquith, premier of Great Britain for an eight-year period that ended during the war in 1915, was reported today to be seriously ill following an attack of neuritis. Lord Oxford was better known as H. H. Asquith, for years leader of the liberal party. He is 75 years old.

OPERA STARS GUESTS AT WARFIELD DINNER

S. Davies Warfield, a member of the board of directors of the Atlanta Musical Festival association and prominent railroad official, was host at a dinner party given officials and stars of the Metropolitan Opera company at the Biltmore hotel following the presentation of "Madama Butterfly" Saturday night.

The dinner was held immediately after the close of the 1927 opera season here, and lasted until a few minutes before the big special train, bearing all of the stars, departed from the city at 2 a. m. Every official and star of the opera company attended Mr. Warfield's dinner.

ANTHRAPOID APES ARE OUR COUSINS, SAYS PROFESSOR

Philadelphia, April 30—Anthropoid apes are our distant cousins and it "will do no good to deny our relationships," William K. Gregory, professor of anthropology at Columbia university, declared today at the meeting of the American philosophical society, celebrating their bi-centenary here.

Denying the claim made by Dr. Henry Osborn, of the American museum of natural history, New York, that science had discarded the theory of our descent from monkeys, Gregory declared that "to our direct ape ancestors of the miocene and oligocene epochs we owe much of man's heritage."

"They first turned our backbone from the horizontal to the vertical position, and helped us in the elimination of the monkey's tail, by their struggle to find peaceful homes in the trees. We owe the evolution of our forefeet into hands, and to these same friendly and jolly ancestors we owe the basis of our sense of humor and some of the best features of our family life.

"Among our descendants perhaps, there will be some wise enough to organize a society of the sons and daughters of dryopithecus."

BEACH TO GIVE FOURTH OF TALKS

Thomas N. Beach, of Birmingham, Ala., will lecture to members of the Atlanta Real Estate board at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 5, at the new Vaughn tea room, it was announced Saturday by Dana Belser, president. Mr. Beach will speak on "Selling Business Property."

Mr. Beach is a well-known figure in real estate circles of Birmingham, where he is connected with the W. B. Leedy Real Estate company, and comes here as a special guest of the local board. His lectures will be the fourth of a series of six educational talks dealing with real estate salesmanship being conducted by the board. An outline of modern and efficient methods of handling business property as a salesman is expected to be discussed by the Birmingham realtor, Mr. Belser stated.

"The third lecture of the series, given by R. W. Evans, head of the sales department of J. H. Ewing & Sons, at the office of the board last Thursday, was a highly meritorious talk containing many useful hints on salesmanship," Mr. Belser asserted. "The subject of his talk was 'Proper Methods in Showing a Home,' and a large class of salesmen were in attendance at the meeting."

SPRAGUE FAMILY SETS CONSULATE RECORD FOR U. S.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, April 30.—A telegram of congratulations dispatched by Secretary Kellogg today revealed that for 95 years the American consulate at Gibraltar has been administered by members of the Sprague family. Horatio Sprague, of Massachusetts, was appointed consul at Gibraltar on April 30, 1832. Upon his death he was succeeded by his son, Horatio J. Sprague, who was appointed a consul on May 12, 1848. Mr. Sprague served as consul at Gibraltar for 53 years. When he died in July, 1901, he was succeeded by his son, Richard Louis Sprague, the present consul.

Secretary Kellogg sent this telegram to Consul Richard L. Sprague: "As today is the ninety-fifth anniversary of American consular representation at Gibraltar by the Sprague family, a record unrivaled in our foreign service history and one which has contributed in high degree to sustain the cordial relations which have existed between the United States and the British authorities at your post, I take particular pleasure in extending to you the congratulations of the department. I desire also to commend you for your loyal and efficient performances of duty for 34 years and to express the wish that the government of the United States may continue to have the benefit of your service at Gibraltar for many years to come."

FAIR AND COOLER WEATHER FORECAST OVER WEEK-END

Fair skies and moderate westerly winds, accompanied by a slight drop in temperature, is the Sunday forecast for Atlanta and vicinity issued Saturday night by C. F. von Herrmann, government meteorologist.

Temperature extremes on Saturday ranged from 61 during early morning hours to a high mark of 71 at mid-afternoon, Mr. von Herrmann said.

BURGLARY ATTEMPT CHARGED TO NEGRO

Robert Watkins, negro, was held to the Fulton county grand jury under $1,000 bond when arraigned in recorder's court Saturday on charges of attempted larceny from the house.

The negro was arrested Saturday morning by City Detectives J. J. Chester and P. H. Jones on Highland avenue, only a few paces away from the home of Mrs. W. A. Cantrell on Highland avenue, after he is alleged to have attempted to force an entrance to the home three times.

According to the officer's report, a small negro boy called to them as they were riding on Highland avenue, that a negro was trying to jimmy a window in the Cantrell home. The negro boy was taken into the officers' car and Watkins was pointed out as the negro who had attempted to gain an entrance into the Cantrell home. He was arrested after a short chase.

ATLANTA BUILDING IS TERMED NORMAL

Characterizing the building situation in Atlanta as normal, with supply and demand in local construction fields well balanced, W. J. Moore, president of the American Bond and Mortgage company, of New York, issued the following conclusions in his report on the annual survey of national building and renting conditions:

"Real estate mortgage bankers are fully cognizant of the building situation as it exists, and the danger of overproduction to any harmful degree is not likely to occur, as they will discourage overbuilding as soon as it becomes apparent in any given community. Building construction automatically will cease and the surplus will be taken up in a comparatively short time, for our larger cities are multiplying their population at a tremendously rapid rate and business is constantly on the increase. Rent reductions that may occur as a direct result of overproduction in some communities will be only temporary. Where the same mortgage houses are doing business in most of the cities in which the major portion of construction is being done, their study and their opportunity permit them very effectually to accelerate or retard building operations.

"Since 1919, there has been a steady increase in the amount of real estate mortgage bond financing, until the annual volume is close to $1,000,000,000. The accumulated housing shortage and the increasing tendency on the part of American families to seek the convenience of apartment and apartment hotel living has developed a strong demand in all of our larger cities and many of our smaller towns, for the construction of modern, up-to-date apartment and apartment hotel facilities. To this increased demand for capital has been added the need for new office buildings, commercial hotels, theaters, garages and educational and public housing types of structures, which also multiplies as the population increases and the country progresses. All these factors added to higher construction cost account for this rapidly increasing volume of real estate mortgage bond financing."

LINDALE DOUBLES FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Lindale, Ga., April 30.—(Special) Lindale, with an assigned quota of $400 for the American Red Cross flood relief, ha exceeded the quota by two and one-half times, more than $1,000 being raised, $600 of which went forward in less than 24 hours after being called upon.

REALTORS HEAR REPORT ON ADS

Officers and directors of the Atlanta Real Estate board held their regular monthly meeting in the form of a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic club Thursday night.

Those present were Ward Wight, H. H. Hallman, M. S. Rankin, A. B. Cates, John J. Thompson, R. R. Otis, M. C. Kiser and Dana Belser.

Many reports were made, including those of the advertising committee, real estate committee and the finance committee, showing that the real estate board has been active during the past month.

The following applicants were elected to membership in the board, as shown by the report of the membership committee: Active class-A, A. E. Philips & Co.; active class-B, John O. Chiles and S. H Hawkins, with Weyman & Connors; associate, A. C. Padgett, with J. H. Ewing & Sons, and B. W. Jones with Maddox-Tisinger company; affiliated, G. F. Willis and J. A. Riach.

The matter of holding weekly luncheons was discussed, and it was suggested by those present that a luncheon be held on each Thursday for a month and see how the membership will respond in attendance. All members are to be notified of this change, also of the dates the luncheons will be held.

Rites at Cartersville For Ex-Sheriff Roberts Who Died on Thursday

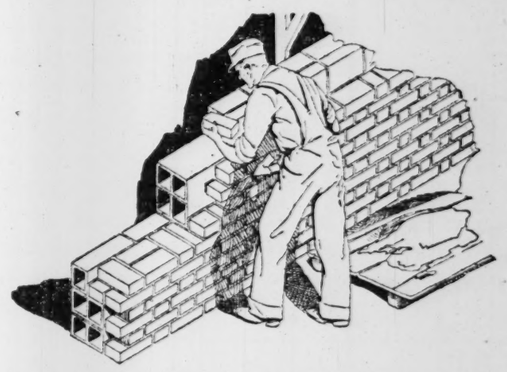
Cartersville, Ga., April 30.—(Special) Funeral services fo Wesley W. Roberts, Sr., who died at his home here Thursday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks were held Friday afternoon at the home on North Erwin street. Rev. W. H. Clark, assisted by Rev. Richard C. Wilson, Jr., conducted the services and interment followed at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Roberts, who was 79 years of age, had been a citizen of Cartersville since soon after the civil war. With his bride, he came here from Tennessee and was active in business and civic affairs for many years. At one time he was sheriff of Bartow county, and later served the county as clerk of the court.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Miss Mary Roberts; four sons, John Robert Roberts, Tom Roberts, Wesley Roberts, Jr., and Sam Roberts.

In Your Home

Build Better with Brick & Hollow Tile!



Profit by the Experience of Commercial Builders

Owners of office buildings, stores, factories, etc., long ago discovered that it is

economical to build and to own a structure made of burnt clay products.

Why not use brick and hollow building tile in the home you build for yourself? The initial cost of the "enduring home" will be only 7% or 8% more than for frame—and in 10 years' time you're bound to save at least 25%!

Get the facts — send for the booklets described below

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P.O. Box 255 Macon, Ga.

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Interlocking Tile Co., Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga.
Kaolin Brick Company, Columbus, Ga.
McKenzie Brick Company, Augusta, Ga.
Merry Brothers, Augusta, Ga.
Palmetto Brick Company, Cheraw, S. C.
Standard Brick & Tile Co., Macon, Ga.

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TECH WILL EXHIBIT ARCHITECT DRAWINGS

The drawings of this year's southern intercollegiate architectural competition will be on view at the Georgia School of Technology Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, in the department of architecture, according to announcement made Saturday by Professor Bush-Brown, head of the department.

These drawings represent selected work from six of the leading southern schools of architecture. The competition was judged in Boston under the auspices of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. W. H. Aldred, of Statesboro, was awarded first prize; L. W. Pitts, of Atlanta, second prize. Both are Tech students and will graduate in architecture this year. No third prize was given. Honorable mentions were given to Allison, of Auburn; Dobson, of Clemson; Douglas, of Georgia Tech, and Morgan, of Rice institute.

This is the fifth successive victory for Georgia Tech in this annual event and makes a perfect score since the new regime in the department of architecture was inaugurated under the leadership of Dr. M. L. Brittain, following directly upon his appointment as president.

The program for the competition this year consisted of the design of a city hall facing a lake. Each student competing had to indicate his conception of the solution of the problem in general terms without receiving suggestions or aid of any kind. Then followed six weeks of study under criticism of the instructors and with the aid of documents in working up the original idea to the finished product. The program was given out to the students at the same hour in all schools competing and called in at a specified hour six weeks later. Four drawings from each school were selected to represent the school and sent to Boston where they were judged by an impartial jury of architects and teachers of architecture.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD IN WEST END CHURCH

An evangelistic campaign to continue for two weeks will begin Sunday night at the West End Avenue Church of Christ under Evangelist B. C. Goodpasture, well known preacher and lecturer.

Services will be held at the church house, corner West End avenue and Wellborn street, each night at 7:45 o'clock, excepting Saturdays.

Similar campaigns conducted by Evangelist Goodpasture in the past two years brought so many additions to the church that the building had to be almost doubled in size.

From the enthusiasm being manifested in the coming services it is predicted that the seating capacity of the present house will be taxed.

FLORIDA ROAD GRANTED RIGHT TO BUY SHORT LINE

Washington, Aril 30.—(AP)—Permission to purchase the Fellsmere railroad, a short line in Florida, was given the Trans-Florida Central Railroad corporation today by the interstate commerce commission, but only upon a condition somewhat unusual in interstate commerce commission procedure. The central corporation was directed to tender the Florida East Coast railroad an opportunity on reasonable terms to purchase the line.

Explaining the condition, the commission said that the Fellsmere line served only the operation of the Associate Products company, an industrial corporation, and that it was a doubtful public policy to allow the operation of a railroad by an industrial plant. In case the Florida East Coast does not buy the line, however, the Amsonaite corporation will be allowed to continue operating the railroad.

POTTERS' FIELD GIVES UP BODY OF FLORIDA MAN

Victoria, Texas, April 30.—(AP)—The potters' field here today gave up the body of Louis E. Overstreet, prominent produce man of Lake Worth, Fla., missing since April 6, and who is believed to have been the victim of a mania for jumping from trains.

On April 19 the body of a shabbily dressed man, his neck broken, was found along the Missouri Pacific railroad near Placedo, this county. The body was exhumed and identified today as that of the Lake Worth merchant by his brother, H. P. Overstreet, of Alamo, Texas.

The Lake Worth man wired his brother April 6 that he was coming to Texas. A few days later a man answering his description jumped out of a train window between Beaumont and Houston. It is believed that after jumping from the train Overstreet was accidentally struck by a freight train while walking on the tracks, or that he was hit by a swinging chain of a freight car as he stood near the rails.

The missing man's baggage was located in Houston yesterday. He had been a mania for jumping from moving vehicles, his brother said.

GIRL WILL SPEND JAIL SENTENCE STUDYING LAW

Berkeley, Calif., April 30.—(AP)—Miss Fred D. Callaway, graduate of the University of California Law college, has decided to spend a five-day jail sentence studying for the state bar examination.

Convicted on a charge of speeding, she chose the jail term rather than have her automobile driver's license. The judge set Wednesday for beginning the sentence.

REENSBORO HOLDS MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Greensboro, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Memorial exercises were observed here on April 26, the address being delivered by Rev. R. J. Broyles, a world war veteran. He was introduced by Mayor John S. Calloway.

The exercises were held at the high-school auditorium followed by a dinner for the Confederate veterans given by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The graves of veterans in the local cemetery were decorated.

GREENE RAISES FUND FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Greensboro, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The sum allotted to Greene county for the flood sufferers has practically been doubled. Dr. T. B. Rice is chairman for the county.

Handsome Homes at Avondale Estates



Top, left to right: Home at 77 Dartmouth of C. L. Henry, prominent attorney, residence at 54 Clarendon avenue, built by T. L. Freeman, who plans to erect a group of houses at Avondale. Below, 11 Fairfield plaza, the residence of Arthur L. Kenney, representative of Sinclair Oil company.

GASOLINE IS HELD VITAL PUBLIC NEED

Nashville, April 30.—(AP)—Gasoline is more necessary than bread to the public of Tennessee, Charles T. Cates, former attorney general, told a federal court of three judges today in hearing of an injunction against the state's new gasoline price fixing law.

This, he declared, distinguished its relation to public use from that of any other commodity, and strengthened the right of the state to control it.

H. D. Minor, of Memphis, counsel for the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, one of four plaintiffs which enjoined operation of the statute the day after it was signed, told the court that the question of public use and that of "piety or depravity" of companies affected, was binding.

J. J. Lynch, Chattanooga, another of the state's special counsel assisting Attorney General L. D. Smith, referred to the United States senate's findings on the status of the gasoline industry in 1923, and defended legislative powers to determine the quarter in which evils lie."

Price cutting, division of territory and rebating, he said, were companion evils sought to be cured by the law even if regulations affecting prices were removed.

May Day Pageant Set for Tuesday At Brenau College

Gainesville, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—In celebration of May day, Brenau college will present a colorful pageant Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at 4:30, staged by the student government association under the direction of Mrs. Maude Fiske La Fleur.

The pageant will be given on the front campus, which will be divided into two sections, one representing the king's court and the other the countryside. The action begins with the grand march led by the king, Ida Frances Williams, and the princess, Sue Marie Wilds.

The action of the pageant centers around a beautiful princess who, though every desire of her heart was fulfilled, was unhappy. The entertainments planned for her by her father bored her until at last she ran away disguised as a peasant. In the countryside she joined in the dances of the peasants. Here she met one she thought to be a peasant lad, Evelyn Fritz, and his companions, Orville Tyler and Margaret Terrell. The princess and the peasant fall in love. Then the flowers spring up and dance around the maypole.

In the meantime the king, missing his daughter, searched for her and, finding her, hastened her back to court, not, however, before she had given her peasant lover her ring and a kiss in farewell. The peasant, who was the son of a neighboring king, in disguise followed the princess, accompanied by his two friends and an envoy. The prince then set a crown of roses on the head of the princess to celebrate the month of May, when love springs anew in human hearts.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. La Fleur, a member of the oratory faculty, with the aid of a central committee from the student government association composed of Mary Helen Forrest, Helen Harris, Mary Jim Oliver, Willye Mae Webb, Mara Sanford, Grethel McKenzie, Sarah Banks Walton, Shirley MacEntire and Elizabeth King.

GIRL SLAYER OF LOVER GETS YEAR TO LIFE

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—Florence Stokes, 24, was sentenced Saturday to serve from a year to life in Joliet penitentiary for the murder of her sweetheart, by Judge W. V. Brothers, who said he had a daughter "and it is far from a pleasure for me to sentence you."

The slim, red-haired girl shot James S. Glennon, 25, to death. Glennon had refused to marry her, she said, and had handed her a revolver and told her to "use it." She said he was killed when they wrestled for the weapon. A jury found her guilty of manslaughter.

DRUGGIST SHOOTS PROWLER TRYING TO STEAL HIS CAR

Birmingham, Ala., April 30.—(AP)—W. D. Perkins, a druggist, early today shot and killed Raymond Clark, 20, when he discovered Clark attempting to steal his automobile.

No charges have been made against the druggist, who lives in the rear of his store.

Perkins told police he was awakened by a noise outside the store where his car was parked. Investigating, he saw Clark cranking his car. He obtained a pistol and fired two shots at the prowler, who dropped with two bullets in his breast.

Weather Prophets In New Orleans To Foil Lotteries

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Reports that the weather bureau's New Orleans forecaster has decided to discontinue for two weeks issuance of hourly temperature tables because lotteries based on the guessing of temperatures were being held developed information Saturday that this practice was rather general over the country.

While he could not confirm the New Orleans forecaster's action in the absence of a report from him, Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, said temperature lotteries were constantly bobbing up in many sections. They are very aggravating, he added, the forecasters sometimes being offered bribes to falsify temperatures so a ... win a prize.

Great Midnight Benefit For Flood Relief Friday

Practically all details were completed Saturday night for the big midnight performance next Friday when leading theaters of the city will join in a huge benefit show, all proceeds to go to the Red Cross for relief of suffering in the Mississippi flood area.

The performance will be staged at Keith's Georgia theater, of which Roltare Eggleston is manager, and theaters which will join in include Loew's Grand, Forsyth, Howard, Keith's Georgia and the Metropolitan, managers of these theaters having heartily embraced the idea. Stage hands, operators, musicians and others of the five theaters will give their services in staging the performance, just as they joined recently in a huge benefit show for the Tallulah Falls school fund.

Selected acts from each of the theaters will be presented with various novelty features, singers, dancers, specialty acts and other numbers to make up a program that will be about twice the length of the usual show. The affair will be presented by a group of stars in special acts which would cost several times the regular admission price, and theater-goers not only will find an opportunity to donate a small amount to one of the most urgent needs in a generation but will see a show that probably never will be equaled again in this city.

The theater managers Saturday night praised the prompt response of the Federation of Stage Employees, the motion picture operators and musicians to the benefit. One of the biggest items of expense in giving the show will be saved through the generosity of the stage hands, musicians and other employees, who have volunteered their services free of charge in this humanitarian cause, it was said.

The loge seats of Keith's Georgia will be held as reserved seats, in order that those who wish may give box parties at the show. The entire theater seats 2,500 persons, and it is expected that every available seat will be occupied. The performance will start promptly at 11 o'clock Friday night, and will run for more than two hours.

Frazzled Opera Visitors Welcome Sunday For Rest

:: DRAB AND HUM-DRUM FOLLOWS CLOSE OF SEASON ::

Well, folks, it's over.

Grand opera has passed into history for another year. Those doughty, public-spirited Atlantans who have ruined their digestion by eating "catch-as-catch-can" and who have worn their nerves to a frazzle, now can go to bed and to sleep proud in the realization that they "seen their duty and done it."

Those who haven't acquired a musical hangover can continue going to the movies with temperature normal and pulse even.



This morning's papers doubtless will tell you how the Metropolitan Opera company "surpassed every former appearance here" and how the audiences "set a new standard in brilliance and enthusiasm." Believe it or not; that's your business.

The main thing is that the last seat has squeaked a shrill protest just as the perspiring tenor threw back his head and soared to "high C." The sumptuously dressed fat dowager has gargled her final bottled "dope" between acts, and the out-of-town pilgrims who have sat for an entire week mute under the spell of something they didn't know anything about may now pack their extra collar in the old family carpet bag and, like the famous Arab, "silently steal away."

Changes Now in Order.

Le gros beurre et oeufs hombre from Decatur no longer need take his sleep in a hard-backed chair. (The only difference between the first and the closing opera was that his wife found it a trifle more difficult to awaken him Saturday night.) That fortunate mortal now can substitute pajamas for a hard-boiled front and dream sweet dreams, of dozens and grosses and crates and car load lots of the white treasure that the poor hen tries to hide and then shows her dumbness by cackling over.

I dropped into the auditorium a quarter of an hour after the final performance Saturday night, and the big hall was in discouraging contrast with what it had been all week. Instead of a riot of color it was as drab as the interior of a motorman's glove. Where once had trod the "glory that was Atlanta" now limped three withered and very lazy colored janitors with a gone-away look in their eyes.

The florid, grandiloquent strains of the Italian masters had given place to a half-hearted rendition of "Sweet Mamma," and a week-old atmosphere that reeked of perfumed breezes blowing through the limes of the land of the Caesars in a moment was dispelled by the "swish" of brooms that sounded like the rippling of the Congo.

Thus are "the mighty fallen." Thus does "the old order changeth." Ah, woe is me!

Some Cheer Offered.

But cheer up. At least we have the memory of a season of unexcelled sweetness of note and tone. Nothing can rob us of the pure pinions of art on which our souls shall soar and mount toward the sun—until maybe



some philanthropic producer sends along another of his revues that brings us back to normal and 1927 with bare legs and other things and such exalting sentiments as "Hot Baby, Don't You Two-Time Me."

None will forget the pathetic death of the tender, trusting "Butterfly"—not even those who take the trouble to go to the drug store on the corner and purchase a copy of a Sunday morning contemporary in order to read the harrowing details of how her Japanese descendants are plotting to overthrow this government with a swarm of airplanes as thick as a hive of bees.

"Romeo et Juliette" and "Madama Butterfly," the two operas sung Saturday, served as a fitting climax to a week of artistic fervor during which the gentlemen who rent tuxedos have plied a land-office trade.

Hurrah for grand opera! Long may it wave!!

Miss Highlyman, Raymond Harper Wed in France

Paris, April 30.—(AP)—Miss Tiffin Highlyman, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miami, Fla., was married to Raymond Harper, son of Donald Harper, International lawyer, at noon Saturday in the Chateau de Fillerval, on the country estate of the bridegroom's parents.

The ceremony was performed in the little chapel of the old domain, dating back to the period of Louis XIV, by Canon Maurer, of Notre Dame cathedral, Paris. Nuptial mass was followed by a reception and luncheon at which leaders of the Parisian nobility and the American colony were present.

Witnesses for the bride were Commander Beck, of the U. S. S. Memphis, attached to the American fleet in European waters, and Madame Marcel Olivier. Those for the bridegroom were Colonel Henri Mirio and Countess Alexandre de Saint Phalle. The bridesmaids were Misses Jacqueline Harper and Cornelia O'Connor, and the groomsmen were Count Raymond de Sayve and Count Andrew de Saint Phalle.

After a wedding trip Mr. Harper will resume the practice of law with his father's firm in Paris.

HAYNES URGED FOR PERMANENT DRY CHIEF POST

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Appointment of Roy Haynes as permanent prohibition commissioner was urged upon President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon Saturday by Senator Willis, republican, of Ohio, who predicted that Mr. Haynes, now serving as acting commissioner, would be given the job.

Mr. Willis said, however, that President Coolidge made no promise. While the Anti-Saloon League also has been strongly backing Haynes for the post, there have been persistent reports that he has not been in such stro favor with Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and Secretary Mellon.

INSANE NEGRO SLAIN BY CHIEF OF POLICE

Greenville, S. C., April 30.—(AP)—Adam Watson, negro, was shot and instantly killed by Police Chief W. J. Tapp at Greer today.

Advice from Greer indicated that Watson suddenly seemed to go insane. He drew a knife and ran toward a physician walking along Emmett street. The physician ran. Chief Tapp came upon the scene and started toward the negro. The negro ran at him and got close enough to grasp the chief's arm. The negro's other hand was upraised, holding a knife, it was said, when the chief drew his pistol and fired three times.

WASHINGTON OFFICERS BRING U. S. PRISONERS

G. S. Naphen, of the district attorney's office at Washington, D. C., and K. E. Ogle, detective on the Washington police department, spent Saturday in Atlanta as the guests of Chief of Police James L. Beavers and Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Pool.

Mr. Naphen and Mr. Ogle accompanied a trainload of 55 prisoners from Washington to the federal penitentiary here. Included in the list of prisoners were three life-termers sentenced for murder in the District of Columbia. One of these was T. B. Brown, former Washington police officer, who plead guilty to second degree murder in the death of Miss Frances Voegle, a clerk in the treasury department. Two 25-year men and one 20-year man were among the newly arrived prisoners.

MOON IS PEAVED AS CREATOR BUILDS $50,000 HOUSE

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, April 30. — Moonshine Mullins, of Chicago, familiar to all readers of the comic strips, drifted into local newspaper offices today and after dropping cigar ashes and mud off his brogans on the desks, announced that Frank Willard, his creator, had just completed a $50,000 residence in Kenilworth with ten rooms and three bathrooms.

"Kin you beat that?" demanded Moon. "Only ten rooms for me and Kayo and Emmy, Lord Plushbottom, Uncle Oscar, Little Egypt and Mushmouth Johnson. This Willard guy says the shack has got three bathrooms. What does any guy want with three bathrooms, or with any bathrooms.

"If it wasn't for me and the rest of the gang, this Willard bird wouldn't have the jack to squander on a $50,000 house and a swell big studio over his garage."

Botanical Meeting Set.

Members of the Georgia Botanical society will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building. An interesting program has been arranged by Eugene Heath, president.

THE CONSTITUTION Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	20 cents
Three times	17 cents
Seven times	15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears, and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. B. & C. RAILROAD —Leaves
7:00 p.m.	Cordele-Waycross 7:50 a.m.
5:50 a.m.	Brunswick-Waycross 9:30 p.m.
5:50 a.m.	Tifton-Thomasville 9:30 p.m.

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
12:40 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am
7:35 pm	Newnan-Columbus 7:50 am
3:10 pm	Montgomery Local 8:25 am
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
10:40 am	Newnan-Columbus 4:20 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local 4:45 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
6:05 am	Mac-Sav-Ala-Thomvl 7:45 am
6:10 p.m.	Mac-Jax-Mi.-Tampa 8:45 a.m.
1:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Millen 1:00 pm
10:45 am	Macon 7:00 pm
8:35 am	Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa 7:00 pm
7:00 am	Macon-Jax-Miami-Tampa 6:50 pm
8:30 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav. 9:06 pm
7:20 pm	Macon-Albany 9:40 pm
Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe 11:30 pm
7:30 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta 6:10 am
4:10 pm	N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf 6:30 am
6:30 am	Birmingham 11:30 pm
8:45 am	Atlanta-Abbeville 11:40 pm
6:40 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norf 4:15 pm
11:20 am	Birmingham-Memphis 8:00 pm
	4:35 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves
5:40 am	Columbia-Ashe-N 12:10 am
8:10 pm	Anniston-Birmingham 6:35 am
	Charlotte 6:15 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Phan. 7:00 am
9:40 pm	Chic-Cleve-Detroit 7:05 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick 7:05 am
7:30 pm	Rome-Chatta Local 7:10 am
8:55 pm	Piedmont Limited 8:00 am
7:20 pm	Columbus 8:00 am
5:25 pm	Valdosta-Jax-Miami 8:35 am
4:55 pm	Richmond-Wash-N Y. 12:03 pm
3:15 pm	Sarasota-Tampa-St. Pete 12:15 pm
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited 12:50 pm
11:40 am	Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm
12:00 pm	Cinci-Chicago-Detroit 8:25 pm
11:35 am	Columbus 4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley 4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon 4:10 pm
11:35 am	Bham-Mem-K. C.-Denver 5:30 pm
	Air Line Belle 5:30 pm
8:25 am	xFlelin Accommo.x 5:25 pm
8:25 am	Cincin-L-ville-Detroit 5:40 pm
5:25 am	Washington 7:40 pm
7:55 am	Macon Valdosta-Jax 7:50 pm
6:15 am	Jax-Brunswick-Miami 8:50 pm
6:35 am	Jacksonville-Miami 9:00 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY

5:00 pm	Birmingham 9:35 am
9:35 am	Washington-New York 5:00 pm

xDaily except Sundays

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GA. R. R. —Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta 6:10 am
3:30 pm	Augusta Columbia 12:15 pm
8:10 pm	Augusta 5:00 pm
11:55 am	Social Circle 5:00 pm
8:30 am	Social Circle 6:10 pm
6:50 am	Charleston-Wilmington 6:10 pm
6:50 am	Augusta-Columbia 8:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday. zSunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
5:00 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:05 am
8:41 pm	Cin-Chic-L'ville 7:05 am
10:50 am	Copperhill Local 7:25 am
11:35 am	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville 4:10 pm
8:20 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleve 8:35 pm
	6:35 pm

Arrives—	N. C. & St. L. Ry. —Leaves
6:10 p.m.	Nashville-Chattanooga 8:00a.m.
6:39 p.m.	Chatta-Nash.-Paducah-St. L. 9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Chatt-St. Louis-Chgo. 6:45p.m.
7:10 a.m.	Chatta-Nash-St. Louis 8:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	Chattanooga Local 5:00 p.m.

BUS SCHEDULE

BUS SERVICE TO
GRIFFIN AND MACON
CARTERSVILLE AND ROME
MONROE AND ATHENS
DOUGLASVILLE AND CARROLLTON
LAGRANGE AND COLUMBUS
AND OTHER POINTS.
FROM UNION BUS STATION
17 N. FORSYTH ST. WALNUT 3351.

PEACH BELT LINES
Motor Car Service Between
ATLANTA—GRIFFIN—MACON
Terminal
148 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 6300

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING to Miami, Packard sedan, all principal cities, passengers wanted. Main 5283-W.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 5A

CHARIS—Combination corset adjustable abdomen support, brassiere. $6.75. 609 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 7964.

EDDY REFRIGERATOR—"The father of them all." 1847. Hightower Hardware company, 100 Whitehall.

KELVINATOR electrifies your refrigeration. Kelvinator, Atlanta, Inc., 25 Houston.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANO—Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 5A

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

CRESTLAWN CEMETERY LOTS, 63 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 1624.

ROSELAND CEMTERY LOTS FOR SALE WAlnut 8704. 301 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg.

Beauty Aids 6A

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE, coolest shoppe in Atlanta, permanents given in two hours, perfect comfort. WAlnut 4449.

EXPERT permanent marcels, $5. Permanent Waving Specialty Shop, 1201 Wynnewood Building. IVy 4297.

EUGENE PERMANENT, $8.50. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 514 Forsyth Bldg., IV. 0402.

JONES CO., 26½ S. PRYOR
Beauty Parlor Supplies. WAlnut 9903

KATHLEEN'S BEAUTY PALOR.
1131-A Hurt Building. IVy 1526.

NESTLE permanent waves, $7 to $10. W. T. Carr, 731 Ponce de Leon avenue. HEmlock 9120.

PERMANENTS, scalp treatment, beauty lines. Forsyth Beauty Shoppe, 600 Forsyth building. IVy 4331.

SPECIAL PRICES on permanent waving. Strasser's, 45 Fairlie. IVy 0271.

Personals 7

AS housekeeper, companion, take care of child, or similar work, by refined white woman. Address I-115, Constitution.

ARE YOU SICK? Have you been treated by numerous doctors without results? If so consult us free; let us demonstrate what we can do for you; experience counts; charges reasonable; hours daily 9 to 6.
DR. PHILLIPS
and
Associated Specialists.
344 Peachtree Street.

CURTAINS washed, silk and cotton, work guaranteed. WEst 3052-J.

CURTAINS washed and stretched; called for and delivered. HEmlock 3557-J.

DENTISTRY—All kinds dental work by experienced graduate dentists; also wanted people needing artificial teeth, who have been unable to get fitted, to call. Southern Dental Institute, corner Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets. Entrance opposite Candler Bldg., on Houston street. WAlnut 3456.

DR. C. V. McELROY (colored), one of the world's greatest friends; if you are sick and worried in mind see me. 156 Harris street, N. E., WAlnut 6090.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL — Private, confidential. Children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 838 Windsor stret, Atlanta.

POLLY'S TEA ROOM.
Boulevard and Ponce de Leon Ave.

PENSIONS—Veterans and their widows of Spanish war not drawing pensions should write to me. W. E. Brown, 70 Randolph place, Washington, D. C.

Strayed, Lost, Stolen 10

FOUND—Gardner's famous sponge square, 15c, for strawberry shortcake. Phone your grocer.

HORN-RIMMED spectacles, on Peachtree near Third. Reward. HEmlock 1237.

LOST—One brindle and yellow and white Persian cat. Reward. HEmlock 4170.

LOST—A little Boston Bull; brown and white; very friendly. HEmlock 6120-W.

LOST—Watch; military style; radium dial; Howard theater or vicinity. HEmlock 0286. Reward.

LOST—Large hound dog on East Fair street, brown and white spots, sore on end of tail. Reward. DEarborn 1034.

LOST OR STRAYED—Pointer dog, liver and white color. Collar markings, Dr. T. M. Haskins. Reward. Phone DEarborn 3147.

LOST—Stone marten choker in Howard theater Saturday morning. Finder please call HEmlock 5875-J. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BAR PIN, THINK IN SHOPPING DISTRICT. LIBERAL REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED IF RETURNED TO 425 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING. PHONE WALNUT 3273.

LOST—STOCK CERTIFICATE.
NOTICE is hereby given that Southeastern Express company stock certificate No. 579, for three shares, standing in my name, has been lost or stolen, and I shall apply to that company for the issuance of a new certificate in lieu of No. 579. Willis Calloway.

REWARD for return of U. S. army discharge and insurance papers to Oselka Stanfield, rear 762 Peachtree street.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
New and Used Ford Cars.
880 Peachtree St. IVy 0507.

BUICK, USED CARS—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

BUICK—Good used cars. Decatur Buick Co., 262 Peachtree. IVy 4905.

CADILLAC SEDAN—Nice car, $250 cash. Cone Street Garage.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith company, 190 West Peachtree street.

FALCON-KNIGHT.
CARS—F. E. MAFFETT, INC., DEALERS, 167 WEST PEACHTREE, HE. 1105.

FORDS—All models and types, liberal terms. Clyde Langford Motor company. WAlnut 7512.

GOOD USED CARS—C. K. Byfield, 238-240 Peachtree street. IVy 0367.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith Becker Co., Inc., 229 Peachtree.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 439 Peachtree. WAlnut 9255.

HUDSON coach, 1926 model, fully equipped; original tires and paint; a real pickup for quick sale or will trade for lighter car. Mr. Moon, WAlnut 7155.

I HAVE two Hupmobiles, an "8" roadster and club sedan; will sell either one, as I have use for one car only. HEmlock 0287.

I HAVE a 1926 Chevrolet touring car, driven 1,100 miles, cost $648.50; will sell $550, one third down, balance in 12 monthly notes. Call W. L. Bennett, WEst 0371-J.

IF INTERESTED in a used Ford car see Mr. Paris, 169 Marietta street.

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell 1927 Dodge de luxe sedan, practically new; bargain. Mr. Davis, 1469 Piedmont avenue. WAlnut 7065.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 295 Spring street. IVy 0867.

NASH—Used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT, 15 East North avenue. Willys-Knight, Inc.

PACKARD—Used cars. Atlanta Packard Motors, 441 Peachtree.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent value. Yarbrough-Mentzer company, Used Car Department, 385 Peachtree. HEmlock 6813.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company, 152 West Peachtree.

WILL sell my 1927 Master "6" Buick sport touring; this car has seen very little service; very reasonable and can be bought on very easy terms. Call Mr. Garmon, IVy 2727, or HEmlock 0265-W.

1924 FORD touring with 1927 license; good condition, $85. See Mr. Pharr, WE. 1520-W.

1925 FORD coupe, refinished in duco; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed, $200. See Mr. Drake, 109 Marietta street.

1926 DODGE touring, practically new, fully equipped; will trade for a Ford or Chevrolet; terms on balance. Call Mr. Sheats, DEarborn 3088-J.

1926 FORD coupe, nearly new; must sell quick. Call Walker, IVy 3250.

1926 FORD coupe, exceptionally well taken care of; guaranteed; $325; terms. Mr. Nash, DEarborn 2167-W.

1926 FORD coupe, balloon tires, lock wheel, 1927 license tag, less than one year old, guaranteed first-class condition; $335; terms. See Mr. Wright, 169 Marietta street.

1926 JEWETT sedan, slightly used, fully equipped; perfect mechanical condition; 4-wheel brakes. Call DEarborn 2560-J.

1926 OVERLAND coach, fully equipped; duco paint, original tires; looks and runs like a new car. Terms. Call Mr. Holley, Dearborn 2458-J.

1927 BUICK Master "6" touring, original paint and tires, a real buy. Call Mr. Dabney, WEst 0890.

1927 FORD touring, balloon tires, lock wheel, 1927 license; used only five months; almost like new; $275. Terms. See Mr. Paris, 171 Marietta street.

1927 FORD touring, balloon tires, tools, curtains, spare tire and lock wheels; used five months; $275. Can arrange some terms. Mr. Pharr, WEst 1520-W, or IVy 0446.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT touring car, 5 pass., driven 500 miles; fully equipped; original cost, $2,000; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Matthews, HUntley 3079-W.

50 Good Used Fords. Any Type, Any Price.
TERMS TRADES
Open Till 9 P. M.
Call IVy 0507 for Demonstrations
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers
Formerly Belle Isle-Street Co.
880 Peachtree Street.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles for Sale 11A

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—New, all makes second hand. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 West Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS, ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE CO., 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

GOOD REBUILT USED TRUCKS. LIBERAL TERMS. FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CO., 242 W. PEACHTREE.

LATE 1925 stake body truck, bargain. IVy 8822.

Auto Accessories, Tires & Parts 13

BROWN'S PARKING PLACE.
GOOD used tires for sale, washing, alemiting, 27 Houston street. IVy 6860.

COMPLETE set of Hassler's shock absorbers for Fords, only $2 per set.
45-47 Decatur street. JACOBS' SALES CO., WAlnut 2876.

NEW and used parts, all cars. Piedmont Auto Parts company, 208 Marietta street.

Auto Painting 13A

$8 to $25 with HI-GLOSS enamel. Top dressed while you wait. $1.75 to $2.50. Appointments made at 52 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 0183.

Tires and Tubes 13B

MICHELIN tires, easy terms, expert lubrication, road service. Jack's Service Station, 999 Peter street. S. W. IVy 9042.

Repairing Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 1434.

Parking and Greasing 16B

PARKING, GREASING; any car washed $1. Cotton's Wash Rack, Peachtree and Linden.

Wanted—Automobiles 17

CASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords. 52 Houston street.

CASH paid for good used cars. Asbury & Hollowell, Inc., 880 Peachtree street. IVy 0507.

CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. J. M. Hardison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 Ivy street. WAlnut 3966.

GOOD LOT—Stone Mountain car line, exchange for light car. Main 5390-J.

LET US sell your automobile for you. Atlanta Automobile Exchange, 441 Peachtree street. WAlnut 7541.

WE BUY sell and exchange used Fords. 20 West Harris street. IVy 8822.

WILL EXCHANGE L. C. Smith typewriter for cash and car. 248 Inman avenue, N. E.

$600 CASH for the best 1926 closed car offered. Call HEmlock 0923-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Auditors

YOUR BOOKS can be kept or audited and intelligent financial statements rendered weekly or monthly, supervised by reliable and competent public accountant. Hourly, daily or monthly basis, reasonable charges. WAlnut 3477.

American Bed Renovating

$3.00 NEW ticking, best work. Gate City Mattress Renovating company, IVy 6478.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 21 South Forsyth street. WAlnut 7202.

LADIES' DRESSES, $1. Men's suits, $1. Spring coats, no fur, $1. Spratling's, WAlnut 2556.

ORIENTAL RUG SHOP—Y. H. Shahbas & Sons, 246 Peachtree. IVy 5117.

ROUNTREE'S.
77 Whitehall street. WAlnut 6914.

RUGS cleaned by Felda lightning process; guaranteed not to take out nap or glue; 9x12, $2.50; others in proportion. IVy 4138. 139 Whitehall street.

Concrete Work

ARTISTIC porch and garden furniture. R. L. Hadden & Sons, 444 Highland avenue, N. E. IVy 7445.

CONCRETE WORK—Driveways, garden pools, flower boxes. Atlanta Cast Stone Co., IVy 4824; evenings, IVy 0297.

General Building

WANTED—All kind building and repairs, plans free. Phone WEst 2833-J.

THOMAS TRANSFER CO.—General hauling. IVy 4057. 377 Edgewood avenue.

Dress Making

EXPERIENCED seamstress desires both plain and fancy sewing. Call HUntley 7669-J.

Garbage Cans

CARLOAD cheap. Duckett & Co., 1 South Pryor and 245 Marietta Sts. WAlnut 1138.

Hardwood Flooring

HAVE your old floors resurfaced and refinished. Call Main 5273. J. M. EARWISCH MFG. CO.

Housecleaning

CLEAN UP for spring; look at your desks and furniture; they can be made to look new at a very reasonable cost. Call Whelchel, WEst 3128-W.

SPRING cleaning, white woodwork cleaned, floor waxed.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

HAVE OPENING for one high-class road salesman; prefer man with disinfectant or kindred experience; sales experience. Apply salesmanager, Puritan Chemical company, 133 Peters street, city.

IMMEDIATE and highly desirable opening for five experienced realty salesmen who own motor cars. Opportunity for worth-while promotion. Lake Forest is an exclusive high-class suburban development at Silver lake, near Oglethorpe university. Apply at office of Lake Forest Corporation, 185 Peachtree street.

LARGEST gummed tape organization in the country offers permanent year-round connection, big commissions, exclusive established territory, sales to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in every line. Openings for full and part time men and splendid opportunities for larger positions. Sager Co., Mfgs., Dept. P-70, 811 Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for new "Pocket" Radio; sells itself with music. Pays 120 per cent. Write Spencer Radio, Akron, Ohio.

MAN to sell garage tools and new tire accessory; send $1 for samples and begin at once; liberal commission and large southern territory. E. Martz, 430 Moss avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN wanted to represent old established manufacturer, (city or country). Those selected become dealers in 175 household necessities which everybody buys again and again. We extend credit and show you how to develop a paying business of your own. Experience unnecessary. McConnon & Co., Dept. C-356, Memphis, Tenn., and Winona, Minnesota.

MEN—South America and Cuba employment. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Box C-69, Miami, Fla.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Learn barbering in few weeks; course and supplies $30; earn while learning; positions waiting; established 27 years. Atlanta Barber college, 14 East Mitchell.

MEN—$240 month. Startling new invention. Self-weighing mop. Simply push button and it's wrung. Hands never touch water. New quick selling plan. $2 home part time. Sample furnished. National Products company, Plan D-402, Dayton, O.

PARTNER WANTED—Man to act as secretary and treasurer of Florida cigar factory, Tampa vicinity, biggest cigar manufacturing center in world. Investment of $5,000 will buy half interest; half cash; the business will pay remaining $3,000. Business established and will show good profits. Liberal salary. If you have the finance and can become active in the business write me. Other interests require large portion of my personal time and I need someone with more than a salaried interest to assist me. Cigar Factory, F-2048, Constitution.

QUICK RETURN FOR HIGH CLASS REALTY SALESMEN.

LAKE FOREST is Atlanta's most exclusive suburb, laid out in broad avenues and drives in the beautiful forest covered hills surrounding Silver lake. Paving, landscaping and other elaborate improvements going forward rapidly. Complete and effective cooperation extended to our sales force. Men and women of seasoned selling experience can derive immediate and satisfactory income from this connection.

LAKE FOREST CORPORATION,
185 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

RAILWAY POSITIONS—Men, 17-40, want-ing positions, office work on trains, $125-$400 month, free passes, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 319 St. Louis, Missouri.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell full porcelain enameled refrigerators. Write A. C. Jones, South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

SALESMAN for completely equipped printing plant, territory unlimited. See Mr. Love, between 8:30 and 10 a. m. Commercial Press, Inc., 39 South Forsyth street.

SALESMAN—Film advertising; must finance yourself until established, then drawing account. Must give bond for which we pay. City territory and outside. This is a real sales job. Order takers cannot make good. Ask for Mr. Seibens, Ansley hotel.

SALESMAN—
A LAW publishing company of high standing has an opening in good territory for a salesman of real ability who has a legal education and who has an earning record of $5,000 annually for past five years; he must give at least five references and supply detailed record of employment for last five years; this is an opportunity for a high-class salesman to secure a first-class permanent position with weekly income from $100 up in addition for good business; commission basis with weekly drawing account. Address F-2037, Constitution.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses, selling cigars. Experience not essential. White Commonwealth Cigar Co., Box 1503, Greensboro, N. C.

SALESMEN—Main or side line. Add $75 to $100 per week to your income. Sales easily made. Write Novelty Products company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Sell automobile seat covers, tailored to fit all makes of cars. Big commission advances. Samples free. Hanco Mfgrs., 202 South State street, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Exceptional chance. New, instantly popular, big seller; no competition, experience unnecessary; whole or part time. Write today for details. National Co., 41 John street, New York city.

SALESMEN—Experienced specialty salesmen calling on automotive jobbers and dealers for quick selling, unique ornamental equipment; full time or side line. See James MacCallum, Room 503, Piedmont hotel, Sunday or Monday, between 3:30-8:00 o'clock.

SALESMEN—
OF GOOD address and sales ability, having real estate or specialty selling experience, who has wide city acquaintance, can make a profitable connection. See Mr. Sala between 8 and 10 mornings, 811 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SALESMEN—We have a real live business building plan. Retail merchants everywhere enthusiastically indorse it. If you have sold advertising, premiums, or special by mail you can earn $150 upwards weekly. Men with cars preferred. United States Factories, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN, introduce wonderful new foot control Zipper-Dimmer to garages, dealers. Fits all cars. Makes night driving safer, inexpensive. Sensational seller; 90 per cent of car owners buy. Liberal commission and bonus. Write quick. State territory wanted. Zipper-Dimmer company, Dept. 12, Lorain, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$150 A WEEK

OUR salesmen are averaging $150 to $250; we have something out of the ordinary for four high-class men with cars to work small towns outside of Georgia; no advance, but commissions are paid weekly. If you are the real thing we can show you the proof. Call 719 Silvey building.

SALESMEN WORK CLOTHING.

LEADING eastern manufacturer of popular priced line of work trousers, breeches, flannel shirts and hunting clothing has opening for resident salesman in

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

Previous experience and good retail following with similar line essential. Commission basis; no objection to non-conflicting side line. State fully in confidence territory covered, past and present connections.

SIGMUND EISNER & CO.
REDBANK, N. J.

SIDELINE salesmen making towns under 2,000 population. Easy money placing our mint vending machines with merchants on percentage basis. $5 per order. No sales to sample to carry. Write for details. Dept. 16 Keeney & Sons, 700 E. 40th street, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
TO SELL line of specialties to factories, hotels, office and public buildings, hospitals and institutions. Repeat business. Every building and factory a prospect. Products carry a bonded guarantee. Successful applicants thoroughly coached and trained. Territory fully protected. Give complete details.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS CO.
Cleveland, Ohio.

STOCK SALESMAN—A CHANCE TO MAKE QUICK MONEY. SOME REAL MONEY FOR EXPERIENCED PRODUCERS. PROPOSITION OF UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APPEAL. STRONG BOARD. SEE MR SALA, MONDAY, WYNNE-CLAUGHTON BUILDING.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION WANTED BY ONE OF THE LARGEST STOVE PLANTS IN THE WORLD FOR TERRITORY IN GEORGIA TENNESSEE AND FLORIDA.
WHILE gas range and furnace experience preferred, it is not necessary, but only high-grade, hard orking traveling salesmen who have had a successful road experience selling high-grade merchandise need apply.
MUST have ability to open new accounts.
STATE age, salary expected, class of goods sold and annual sales for the last three years. Also give references. F-2044, care Constitution.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Hot weather specials, Palm Beaches $12.50, mohairs $14, linens $12.50, gaberdines $18.50, serpentines $19.50, tropical worsteds $22.50. Haug-Martin Co., Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

TERRITORY AVAILABLE—

In the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, for men capable of selling merchandising ideas as well as specialties. This is an opportunity for high-class men to develop a business of their own in local territory paying them $160 a week or more from the start. Nominal investment required, which is returned to you independent of profits. Fullest cooperation from factory and Atlanta office. Address 1-108, Constitution.

TWO salesmen for city; good pay. Apply 1807 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

TWO SUITS for $29.50. Large samples, 10x28 inches doubled; cheviots, cassimeres, pencil stripes, powder blues, fancy worsteds, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Collect and keep $5 each sale. John Bond Co., 710 W. Jackson, Chicago.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply 34 East Hunter street, Crescent News & Hotel Co.

WANTED—A superintendent for the Worthen school; must be experienced and have a degree. Address W. W. Wilson, Warthen, Ga.

WANTED—Responsible salesmen to sell Hava-Rexa, Champagne and Colonel Sheib cigars to retailers. Attractive line, liberal commissions. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, North Carolina.

WANTED—Experienced glazer. Must thoroughly understand plate glass and store front copper construction. Must have A-1 references. French Mirror Plate Glass Co., 525 East Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Experienced mattress sticher. Recommendations required.

WANTED—Experienced mattress maker, knowledge of garnet machine. Greenville Mattress company, Greenville, S. C.

WANTED—Four good used car salesmen. Men who know the city and can sell. No boozers need apply. A proposition for you. Apply Mr. Bass at Darnall Motor Co.'s used car lot at Whitehall street and Madison avenue.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell well-known line of belts, suspenders and garters, either exclusively or with another good line. Man with established business and acquaintance preferred. Commission basis. Write experience, territory desired and references. Communication confidential. F-2045, Constitution.

WANTED—Four young men not over 25 as clerks to assist in house-to-house demonstration in Atlanta. Strictly commission basis. Should make $17 to $25 per week. Permanent to run 90 to 90 days. See Mr. Stallings Monday morning, 8 to 12, 272 Fourteenth street, N. E., apartment 22.

WANTED—Several solicitors, we have a very attractive proposition to offer those who can qualify and are desirous of securing a permanent position; you can earn $25 to $50 per week. For full information see Mr. Moore, city circulation department, The Atlanta Constitution.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED — Drivers wanted who know the city thoroughly; must be over 21 years of age; good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis street.

WORKING salesmen make $10 to $25 selling very low-cost fire prevention. No insurance policy ever compensated an honest loss. One or more counties granted salesmen who qualify. Great corporations, stores, garages, motorists, individuals, buy quickly. An absolutely straight, clean, high-grade proposition; the salesmen must be equally so. Fire Prevention company, 602 Graham building, Jacksonville, Fla.

YOUNG colored man to learn trade. 248 Luman avenue, N. E. Call mornings.

10 PER CENT COMMISSION paid selling new line business stationery and printing. Free sample outfit. Camden Printing Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn.

$200.00 PER MONTH
IF you are a Man Worthy of the Name and not afraid to work I'll bet you $50.00 you can't work for us thirty days and earn less than $200.00. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. Wonder Box sells on sight. The best selling proposition in America today. Write Tom Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$1,140-$3,000 YEAR—Government jobs, men, women, 18 up; steady; sample coaching free. Apply today. F-2025, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 34

ADVERTISING solicitors, male or female. I have a good fast proposition for you. See me Monday morning. John Thomason, 294 Marietta street.

TWO traveling representatives, railroad fare and hotel bill paid; also salary. Stenographers' club, 224 Candler building.

WANTED—A butler and a good dining-room waitress. Apply 209 Fourteenth street, N. E.

WANTED—Salesladies and salesmen, salary and expenses guaranteed. Apply Mr. Dean, Scoville hotel, after 9:30 a. m.

Teachers Wanted 34A

MANY vacancies. Elections now daily. Foster's Teachers Agency, 1133 Healey building, Atlanta.

WE NEED about 125 teachers of good qualifications and preferably with some experience for grades, high schools, colleges, principals and superintendents at good salaries. No charge before placement or for consultation. State preparation, experience and salary desired in first letter. Enclose small photo if possible. Interstate Teachers Bureau, Dept. C, 147 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

A MARVELOUS SELLER—Wonderful kitchen tool, 200 per cent profit on $1 seller. Marvel company, 624 Como building, Chicago.

AGENTS—Wanted to advertise our goods and distribute to consumer, 30c an hour. Write for samples. American Products company, 7210 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS $15 daily easy with amazing fluid. Mends leaks in radiators, fenders and all articles in few seconds; 100 per cent to 200 per cent profit. Free outfit. New Way Laboratories, Desk Z-61, Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

AGENTS—New plan, makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for free samples. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. Make $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 234, 660 Division, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR This county; 100-store route. No selling, just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pennsylvania.

EVERY MAN wants more and better shaves from his safety razor. Sanders Razor Bath—new idea, patented, sells fast for $1—keeps razor sharp, clean, rust proof. Wonderful convenience. Users very enthusiastic. Send $1 for porcelain Sanders Razor Bath, large bottle solution and complete details. Sanders, Room 2027, 111 West Washington street, Chicago.

EVERY autoist buys auto mitten dusters. Costs 25c, sells for 75c. Sample given. National Fiber Broom company, St. Louis, Missouri.

IN DEVELOPING our direct to consumer organization in Atlanta and vicinity we need more men who are steady, reliable and who are workers. Laundry route men, automobile salesmen, insurance collectors, ex-service men and retired farmers preferred to high-pressure men need answer. Write City Sales Department, Desk S-8, The W. T. Rawleigh company, Memphis, Tenn.

NEWEST invention! Abolishes kinks, snarls and automatically coils telephone, electric iron and lamp cords. Housewives, companies actually buying 5 to 50. Tremendous profits. Samples worth $3.40 free. Nevershnot, 4703 Ravenswood, Chicago.

PORTRAIT MEN—24-hour services; prints and finished work; crews financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUR CHOICE $10 SLICKER $2.48—Biggest commissions. Represent manufacturer. Outfit free; 29 materials. Roselle Manufacturers, 713 Roosevelt, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

A SELECT LIST OF EXPERIENCED PEOPLE HAVE REGISTERED IN OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT. They have furnished us with character references and good credentials. We only register good ones. It will be to your interest to call Draughon's Employment department and make known your wants. Draughon's college is glad to render this service to the business interests of Atlanta. No charges are made to anyone. 176 Draughon students alone have been placed since January 1.

EXPERIENCED colored help furnished, male or female, with references. WAlnut 3779.

LADY unincumbered desires position as nurse, companion to elderly woman. Address V-989, Constitution.

OFFICE HELP FURNISHED PROMPTLY. ROYAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, WALnut 8726.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Can furnish best of references. Mrs. Buford Hicks, care Surgical Selling company, WAlnut 5585.

YOUNG LADY experienced file clerk and typist, desires position immediately. WEst 0873-J.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOY 16 years old going to night school wants office job or work of some kind. Address V-995, Constitution.

CAN fill practically any position in office or business. Will take any job at your price. Fifty years old, healthy and energetic. Address 1-116, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, desires to communicate with firm in need of a reliable man with 7 years' practical and technical experience in taking off mill work and billing same into mill; also making full size details from sketches and scaled drawings; also to take measurements of job and detail same and bill into mill. Address 1-114, Constitution.

COLORED man wants position as chauffeur or butler; best references. MAin 3158-W.

BUSHELMAN, colored, experienced, wants position. Address 1-113, Constitution.

GENERAL office man and bookkeeper now open, good penman, rapid and accurate. Box F-2046, Constitution.

MISSISSIPPI flood left me homeless and broke, age 30, no family. Have business ability. Not a farmer. Make offer. Address 1-106, Constitution.

SALESMAN—Best references, with car, desires connection; reliable concern. Address V-988, Constitution.

WANTED—Position by colored man as stationary fireman, night watchman or nursing an invalid. Can furnish first-class references. Joe Bullock, 26 Fort street, S. E.

YOUNG MAN, age 22, with three years' clerical and reporting experience with mercantile agency, where he is now employed, desires to make a connection with local or out-of-town concern where advancement is possible. Address V-997, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced accountant, office and credit manager, also wide selling and manufacturing experience; former executive large corporation, desires permanent position with a responsible firm. Conscientious and hard worker. Moderate salary. Address V-965, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A BUSINESS requiring $25,000 capital and an experienced executive, can be purchased in Atlanta. To the man who can qualify with $10,000 to $15,000 of the capital, together with proper references, has an unusual opportunity. If I can find such a person I will furnish balance of capital needed. We will buy the business and it will be turned over to him to develop, assisted by my advice. P. O. Box 933, Atlanta.

BARBER SHOP, four chairs, well located, doing good steady business. Price right, terms arranged if desired. Ga. Business Brokers, 507 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 4117.

BEST suburban grocery store in Winter Haven, Fla. Fine residential section. Price $1,000 with all stock clear. Responsible party, $650 cash, balance arranged. Address Grocery Store, Box 28, Florence Villa, Fla.

BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree street, $1,650; 14 rooms, four baths, 25 roomers and over 60 boarders. Rent $125 month. This is an excellent house; brick; well located and attractively furnished.

CAFETERIA, restaurant combination; located in downtown hotel. A good business with reasonable rent. This is one of the best opportunities in this line in the city.

CIGAR, SODA AND LUNCHES—High-class semi-central location; doing a wonderful business with small overhead expense; this is a wonderful proposition and worth investigation. Price $3,500 with $1,000 cash. No curiosity seekers.

DELICATESSEN—Located in best residential section of Atlanta. Five-year lease at rental of $114 per month. Clearing better than $500 per month.

FOLSOM REALTY & INS. AGENCY, INC. 412 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4035.

CAPITAL SECURED—Companies organized. Stock and bond issues financed. Established clientele. Beck, 4732 North Racine avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CAFE FOR SALE CHEAP. 258 MARIETTA STREET.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted for Georgia city. If you feel you can produce $200,000 or more write or see R. F. Shedden, manager Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Assets $800,000,000. Grant building, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
LARGE manufacturer will assign Atlanta territory exclusively to organization or individual capable and financially able to handle same, for a new exclusive automobile accessory. For particulars write W. H. Lutz, southern sales manager, at 750 Cascade place, apartment D, Atlanta, Ga.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, etc., two Hoffman presses, extractor, washer, hot air tumbler and full equipment, in city of 10,000 population; a real good business and for quick sale at $2,200.

CAFE in the center of the city; good rent, long lease, $4,800 business in March; can be bought at your own price.

GEO. W. WARE & CO.
In Business Since 1884.
725 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. WAl. 1086.

FOR SALE—Telephone exchange in heart of tobacco belt. Will pay to investigate. H. E. Bailey, Attapulgus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, planing mill, sawmill, steam dry kiln and cotton gin. Selling on account of interest in other business. L. S. Stafford, Canton, Ga.

FOR SALE—Rapidly growing established business in Asheville, N. C. Opening in 1923, which year doing $200,000 business. Rapidly increasing annually. Did a $96,800 business in 1926. Ill health reason for selling. If you haven't got $50,000 don't reply to this ad. Worth anyone's while to investigate. P. O. Box 1461, Asheville, N. C.

IF interested high-class business and eight-room home, northeast Georgia, center of culture, price $6,000, write quickly to F-2047, Constitution.

IF YOU are a salesman and have $100 to $500 to invest, I can show you the safest and best opportunity you've seen in years with Atlanta company; 43 salesmen have signed applications last few weeks. This is the sort of chance you've been looking for. Do not waste my time unless you mean business and are ready to act. See Mr. Ford, 513 Forsyth Bldg.

LAND FREE if planted to bananas. Bananas bear a full crop the second year. $5 monthly will plant five acres which should pay $1,500 profit annually. Reliable companies will cultivate and market your bananas for one-third. Bananas ripen every day and you get your check every 30 days. For particulars address Jantha Plantation Co., Empire building, block 569, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

PARTY with the novelty of two prime necessities in the fields of commerce and education beautifully but inexpensively blended into one and backed by the United States copyright office for 28 years exclusively, needs $1,000 to put same before the public. Would pay 20 per cent interest on same from now until first of January next and give security worth ten to one. Don't reply unless you have the money and are willing to investigate. Address 1-111, Constitution.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen; $300 or upward necessary; will allow expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 601 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

TAMPA, FLA.—Small restaurant, doing nice business, no reasonable offer refused, good reasons for selling. Call owner, G. M. Todd. Official 8817. 1613 Hurt building.

WANTED—Private party to furnish small capital to growing business; have everything else. F-2047, Constitution.

WANTED—Partner with few thousand additional capital to run veneer mill now operating; good opportunity for right man. Profits. Address P. O. Box 1443.

WIENER STAND for sale; good business, stock and location at end of Whitehall-Beecher car line.

Investments, Stocks—Bonds 39

CASH $500, balance one-half rent buys 20 per cent investment. MAdison 5745-M.

OPPORTUNITY for large, quick returns from investment of a few hundred dollars. Call Mr. Ford. WAlnut 0567, for appointment.

Loans on Automobiles 39A

LOANS on automobiles, 10 months to repay. Car remains in your possession.
SOUTHLAND LOAN & INV. CO
205 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 4289.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AND REFINANCING LOANS
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
607-608 Atlanta National Bank Building

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE
And Purchase Money Notes Bought
JOHN W. O'ALSTON
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON Atlanta real estate at 6% interest, 5 or 10 years. Edgar Dunlap Insurance Agency
204 Candler building. WAlnut 3460.

FIRST and second mortgage loans, straight or monthly. Hubert M. Rylee law offices, 1508 Citizens & Southern bank.

IF YOU want quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate see me. George P. Moore, No. 815 Healey building.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent; residential and business property 8 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 8381. 19 Walton.

LOANS—Monthly straight or reducible loans made on Atlanta and suburban real estate; low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. P. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5678.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realtors, Healey building. WAlnut 0100. Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE LOANS promptly arranged; low rates.
QUICK SERVICE.
STANSBURY REALTY CO.,
1104 CANDLER BLDG.
WAlnut 6752.

REAL ESTATE loans promptly arranged at best rates. Long experience; excellent service. Stansbury Realty Co., 231 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 6752.

Personal Property Loans 40A

HELPFUL LOANS
MADE to husband and wife on household security at legal rates on terms of repayment to suit your pocketbook in amounts up to $300. Buy for cash and more than save the interest, or consolidate all those annoying small bills into one account with one small monthly payment.
SERVICE is our last name, but it comes first in our dealings with you.
THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
212-13 Healey Bldg.
WAlnut 2377.

A RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION
LENDS ON FURNITURE
SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNT.
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
607-608 ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
On Automobiles, Furniture, Pianos, Notes, etc.
SOUTHERN SECURITY COMPANY, INC.
204-7 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg. WAlnut 0631

JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
8 AUBURN AVENUE

LOANS ON FURNITURE—United Small Loans Corp., 30 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 5413.

LOANS to housekeepers on home furniture, pianos, etc. Only lawful interest, with one to 20 months to repay. Security Industrial Corp., 201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2077.

LOANS UP TO $300
ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS.
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
PETERS BLDG.—7 PEACHTREE ST.
PHONE WALNUT 5295-6-7
OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE

LOANS $50.00 TO $300.00
ON FURNITURE, pianos and indorsed notes, at legal rate of interest. Decided to the state. Atlanta Small Loan Co., 334 Mitchell st., W. Phone WAl. 8832. C. G. Mathis, president.

LOANS UP TO $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.
No Indorsers, No Publicity.
Lawful Interest—No Other Charges.

LOANS are made for a long time with small monthly payment, with the priviledge of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION.
301 PETERS BLDG.—7 PEACHTREE STREET—PHONE WALNUT 5295-6-7.
OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE.

MONEY TO LOAN
Up to $300 on Furniture and Indorsed Notes.
SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
250 Arcade Building.
WAlnut 1810.

ON DIAMONDS AND VALUABLES
2 PEACHTREE ST. ESTABLISHED 1893

Salaries Bought 40C

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment Company, 204 Peters building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick, ready money. 201 McKenzie building.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

LOAN WANTED.
FIRST MORTGAGE loan of $8,000 on industrial plant on North Side, conservative valuation at $17,000; private funds preferred, will pay 8%, long or short term. Address 1-112, Constitution.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES wanted, females from everywhere. Also guinea pigs, puppies for cash. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis Missouri.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian kittens, entitled registration; all colors; $8 up. Mrs. Paul Neely, Moore, York, S. C.

GERMAN police pups, fem. $20; males, $30. Bostons, Pekes, Pomes, Wirehaired Foxes, fem., $25; males, $35. Crossed St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, fem., $8.50; males, $14.50. Huskimos, fem., $10; males, $16.50. Airedales, Irish terriers, fem., $7.50; males, $14.50. Toy Poodles, Collies, Foxes, Rat and Bull Terriers, Spaniels, fem., $6.50; males, $10. Persian kittens, fem., $7.50; males, $10. Yellowhead parrot and cage, $15. Russian Wolfhounds, Great Danes, English Bulls, Chows, tame monkeys, rabbits, white mice. Illustrated catalog 5c. Ship anywhere. Modern Pet Shop, Ninth and Filbert, Philadelphia, Pa.

SIX MALE German police pups, subject to registration; best of blood line. WEst 1203-J. 1720 Mozely drive.

Poultry and Live Stock 49

BABY CHICKS—Prices reduced. Why take needless chances? Get the Blue Ribbon kind. They cost you no more, are from blood-tested stock closely culled. Anconas; White and Brown Leghorns, 11c each. Rocks, Reds and Buff Orpingtons, 12c each. These prices apply on lots of 100 or more; 100 per cent live arrival, prepaid post. Write or wire Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta, Ga.

BARRED ROCKS, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $9.00; June, $8.50; heavily mixed, $8.50. Live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICK PRICES REDUCED—White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, $10 per hundred; Barred Rocks and Reds, $12.50; prepaid 100% Live delivery. Lester's Hatchery, Rome, Ga.

DRUMM'S SOUTHERN accelimated chicks. Tancred and English Barron Leghorns, $10 per 100; select $12.50; large assorted, $9.00; small assorted, $8. Order from ad. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

FAIRFAX English White Leghorn chicks $13 per 100; laying hens $1.25-$3.50 each; 11 weeks old pullets, $1 each; 8 weeks old pullets 75c. Fairfax Leghorn Yards, College Park, Ga. FAirfax 2168.

FIFTY George B. Ferris strain White Leghorns, WAlnut 7730. Call between 9 and 10 a. m.

FOR SALE CHEAP—"Lectic-Hatch" electric incubator and brooder, 300-egg capacity, in good condition. Phone HEmlock 5756 or write Box 1658.

MAY PRICES—Certified chicks; Official 200 egg bred, bloodtested: Leghorns, 50, $6; 100, $10; 500, $47.50. Barred Rocks, 50, $7; 100, $11; 500, $52. Reds, Wyandottes, White Rocks, Orpingtons and Anconas, 50, $7; 100, $12; 500, $55. Mixed 100, $8; Brahmas, $15; 100% alive. Catalog. Dixie Poultry Farms, 168 Brenham, Texas.

MAY-JUNE CHICK PRICES SMASHED. FLOCKS blood-tested, state inspected, ship daily, prepaid per ... 25 50 100 500
W. & Br. Leg. Anc...$3.50 $6 $ 9.75 $47
Reds, Rocks 3.75 7 12.00 57
Buff Orp., Wyan 4.00 7 13.00 60
Free year's subscription Poultry Journal. C. A. Norman, Knoxville, Tenn.

REDUCED SUMMER PRICES—Drumm's southern acclimated chicks and pullets; show and egg contest winning blood lines produced entirely on this farm. White and Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orps., White Wyan., $12.50; select grade, $15 per 100. Tancred or English Barron White Leghorns, $10. Select, $12.50. Large assorted, $10. Assorted, $8. Prompt shipment postpaid. Our catalog is an eyeopener. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

WILL PAY cash for hens, friers, roosters, ducks and eggs. Geo. P. Peterson, 47 East Alabama street. Ivy 1715.

250 S. C. White Leghorns for sale. 840 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W. WEst 3437-J. C. Hambrick.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

CLOTH direct from loom to you at money-saving prices. Fine shirting, ginghams, voiles, suitings, lingerie cloth, sheetings, bed spreads, etc. Write for free samples and prices. Monaghan Mill Store, Greenville, S. C.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$50 Hartman wardrobe trunk, new, $30. GEneva 8328-W.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

NEWS PRINT—

Flat newsprint paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

REGULATION PAINT, $1.69 gal. Duckett Co., 1 South Pryor. 245 Marietta. WAlnut 1158

SINGER, White sewing machine, practically new, $10 to $50. 142 S. Forsyth street. WAlnut 7919.

SPECIAL lot of odds and ends in paint, $1 per gallon. Jacobs Sales Co., 45-47 Decatur street. WAlnut 2876.

Building Materials 53

ATLANTIC WRECKING CO. has all kinds; quick delivery. WAlnut 6871.

LATHS $4 per 1,000. Massell Lumber Co., 26 Jones avenue. IVy 4276.

LUMBER—Williams-Fivot Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 236-256 Elliott street. IVy 1000.

WINDOWS.
Western Sash and Door Company.

WRECKING 307 Spring street; 20 first-class doors and windows, 258 Peachtree, 60-64 W. Cain street, 40,000 hard brick cheap, doors and windows, building rubble, laths. W. P. Evans.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 53A

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 117 Central avenue. Pickett Plumbing Supply company.

Business and Office Equipment 54

USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
WE OFFER a large lot of miscellaneous used office equipment, consisting of desks, chairs, safes, files, etc., at low prices.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY,
89 North Pryor Street.

SHIPMAN-WARD rebuilt Underwoods, Remingtons, rebuilt Royals; cash or terms. We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Arcade, phone WAlnut 1618.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WAlnut 2860.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
37-A N. Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.

USED office furniture; bargains. Newell-Thomas Office Equipment company, 60 Walton street.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

DRY WOOD FOR SALE. STOVE-WOOD LENGTHS. FAIRFAX 2143. EVANS-INMAN LUMBER CO., HAPEVILLE, GA.

KIRKWOOD COAL COMPANY
DEARBORN 1795.

Household Goods 59

A VERY handsome old hand-carved cherry dining room table. HEmlock 0012.

EARLY ENGLISH, nine-piece, dining-room suite, excellent condition, $60. WEst 0674-J.

ECLIPSE RANGE, practically new. MAdison 5849-J.

FAVORITE Furniture Store—Lowest prices, terms. 33 North Pryor street. WAl. 1339.

FOR SALE—Nine-piece dining room suite. Phone MAin 5491.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, piano and house furnishings at 15 Forrest.

FOR SALE—Gas range, small refrigerator, day bed, chiffrobe in good condition, cheap. Terms to responsible parties. HEmlock 0768-W.

GOOD USED FURNITURE cheap. 414 Edgewood avenue, Vittur's Transfer & Storage company.

HARVARD piano, mahogany, sacrifice for immediate sale. MAdison 6044-M. 631 Ormewood avenue.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

6x9 CERTAINTEED rug.....$1.94
New 45-pound cotton mattress.....$4.50
9x12 art squares with borders.....$3.50
$125 5-piece walnut bedroom suite..$69.00
$25 Blue Ribbon day bed with pad...$9.50
New 9x12 tapestry rugs.....$10.00

AUERBACH FURNITURE CO.
143 S. Forsyth St. WAlnut 7251.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship 215 Peters street. MAin 4208.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE.
W. C. ELLIS, Antreville, S. C.
ENGINE ROOM—One Hamilton Corliss engine, 14x35; 1 Jewel engine No. 1; 1 Westinghouse generator, 4 k. w., 115 volts; switch board with controllers.
BOILER ROOM—One Lombard R. T. boiler, 18 h. p.; 2 Athens boilers, 54x16; 1 duplex pump; 45-foot smoke stack; 1 single action pump.
CAKE ROOM—One cake mill; 1 cake grinder.
MAIN MILL ROOM—One Vanwinkle oil press; 1 hydraulic pump; 1 Vanwinkle mill; pulleys and shafting.
LINTER ROOM—Five Loomer linter gins, No. 7969; 1 screw press; Vanwinkle seed cleaning machinery.

Musical Merchandise 62

BREMER-TULLEY counterphase six radio for quick sale. Call DEarborn 3067-W.

BUESCHER saxophones. Olds trombones, everything in music; expert repairing. Write us Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn avenue.

PIANO studio Wurlitzer, $225. Carder Piano Co., 61 N. Pryor.

PIANOS—You can always get the best bargains at Edico Piano Co., 241 Peachtree.

PIANOS—New and used players, special terms. Walter Hughes, 19 Auburn avenue.

STEINWAY upright piano, 3 years old, perfect condition. 388 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 3. IVy 1245.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms Bame's, Inc., WAlnut 5776

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

INSPECTED, Improved Porto Rica potato slips, $1.75 per 1,000; 10,000 up, $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt shipment. Cureton Nurseries, Austell, Ga.

PERENNIAL flower plants for sale, reasonable. DEarborn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

SESSIONS LOAN AND TRUST CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance. Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 0998

SOUTHERN REALTY & TRUST CORP. 608 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 1840.

THROWER, M. L.—24 Walton street. WAlnut 0163.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

A. GRAVES SELLS houses, lots, income property and farms. 12½ Wall street.

ADAMS-CATES CO.—204 Grant building. WAlnut 5477.

ATLANTA Trust Company real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

B. M. GRANT CO.—Ground floor Grant building, Forsyth street entrance. WAlnut 1600.

Business Property for Sale 82

GROCERY and meat market, good corner location, can be bought right, reason for selling other business. IVy 6826.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

DAIRY, chicken farm, $3,750; 15 acres, 5-room and 2-room house, just six miles out on Southern railroad and right in small town. Large, nice, clear branch, 5½ acres on Rockbro road and right at Cheshire bridge roads, $1,500. Both of the above are bargains. Mrs. Thos. S. Harper, IVy 7565.

FARM for sale, good location, reasonable. WAlnut 7415. 151 Decatur street.

INVESTMENT—Four tracts of five acres each left; grape land, adjoining largest vineyard in Ozarks, near Hollister, Mo., Lake Taneycomo, White River, railroad and highways; 4 mile loading sheds and station; some planted bearing; combination acreage; will care for if wanted; an income for $350. Highest references. P. O. Box 345, Kansas City, Mo.

WILL SELL or trade lot 200x333, two houses, barn and garage. Call owner, WEst 0465-J.

65 ACRES cultivated improved farm, $1,000. Address F 2035, Constitution.

700 ACRES on river, colonial home, free of encumbrance; price $4,000; will trade; describe property you want to trade in your reply. Address 1-102, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

DECATUR—Large bungalow, all conveniences, garage, garden and chicken yard; in extra good repair. Call DEarborn 0130-W.

DRUID HILLS HOME.
1079 CLIFTON RD.—Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 10 rooms, 3 baths. DEarborn 3554-J.

DRUID HILLS section; beautiful brick home, all modern conveniences; a bargain at $7,500. W. C. Carson, WAlnut 2025.

EAST POINT.

522 SPRING AVE.—Lot 50x175, 6-room bungalow, rooms are large and pretty; gas, bath; $2,500 loan, $1,000; $200 cash and balance $15 month; would make first payment smaller if desired, immediate possession.

524 SPRING—Lot a dream, 117 feet on Spring, 185 feet on Semmes avenue, right at entrance to Semmes park subdivision; good 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch, $3,500, loan $1,500, $200 cash, $20 per month.

211 ST. FRANCES—Lot 60x200, covered with oaks, beautiful 5-room bungalow; $200 cash and $20 per month will buy. GO SEE these and come in and close up.

JOHN LOW SMITH
230 Candler Building. WAlnut 7836.

KIRKWOOD—Six-room frame house, large lot, garage, one-half block car line; will sell cheap. Call owner, DEarborn 2315-W.

LINWOOD PARK—6-room bungalow, all conveniences $6,500. Bennett, WAlnut 1511-8795.

NORTH SIDE SACRIFICE.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room red brick bungalow, excellent construction, fine location, close to cars and schools; price $6,000; worth easily $8,500; terms $500 cash, balance $45; this is a real buy. WAlnut 1840.

SOUTHERN REALTY & TRUST CORP.
608 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

$100 CASH, $30 month, new five-room bungalow, all conveniences, large lot, fine home section. Owner, HEmlock 7692-J.

ATTRACTIVE seven-room brick bungalow in Morningside. Will sacrifice quick, easy terms. 684 Cumberland road. IVy 2368.

AT 335-341 West Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, I have just completed two beautiful brick bungalows that are real values; inspect them today. Owner, George W. Woods, DEarborn 2100.

BEAUTIFUL Decatur bungalow with garage, 50x210-foot lot; must be sold by June 1. Apply to owner at 152 Jefferson place.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Double garage, opposite Boys' Tech High school. Phone WAlnut 0671 or HEmlock 6044.

BEAUTIFUL new brick duplex on north side thoroughfare; steam heat, copper screens, etc.; now occupied by tenant and owner; must sell this week. What will you give?

TWO-STORY home between Peachtree and Piedmont avenue, on large lot, 10 rooms, in excellent condition; for $6,000 less than it cost owner, $1,500 cash, balance like rent; leased until September 1.

THREE lots just off Ponce de Leon, 50x170 each, for $2,000 each.

THREE lots just off Roswell road on Wieuca road, 100-foot front, $700 each.

THREE tracts just off Roswell road, consisting of 14 and 16 acres each; reasonable price and terms.

TOLSOM REALTY & INS. AGENCY, INC.
412 Candler Building. WAlnut 4635.

BEFORE buying a home inspect the furnace. Be sure it's a Moncrief.

FOR SALE.

218 FIFTEENTH, N. E., ANSLEY PARK.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch colonial on large lot. Prettiest near-in residence street in city. Newly painted and decorated. Twelve large rooms, two baths, hot water heat. Interior most attractively arranged. Open for inspection. Key 212 Fifteenth street, next door. Can be bought at sacrifice price and on most reasonable terms.

AFTER inspecting see your broker or write owner.
705 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction Co., Healey building, IVy 3180.

CONSULT us before building a home. Better Homes, Inc., 435 Spring street.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to buy a north side home with every convenience. This house was built by the owner as a permanent home and the lot, which is very large, was carefully selected. There are special features that will appeal to those who are looking for both the refinements of living and a sound investment. M. C. Kiser, WAlnut 3426.

HOME BUILDERS—You furnish the lot, we furnish the home; no cash required. W. T. Ward company, WAlnut 8507.

HOMES without loans. W. D. Beatie, 226 Trust Company of Georgia building, WAlnut 2811.

HOME BARGAIN—

Seven-room brick, practically new; every convenience; servants' quarters, large cement basement; located right at Piedmont park, close to car line. Paid $7,500, will sacrifice. Possession within 30 days. Phone WAlnut 2724.

IDEAL summer home on lake in reach of Atlanta; improvements new, will exchange. Address 1-105, Constitution.

WEST END—By owner, new 6-room brick bungalow, breakfast room, tile bath, basement, lot 50x145, beautiful trees, paved street, fine neighborhood, close to churches, schools and business center; price $7,500; small cash down payment, balance monthly; drive out and see this nice, modern home today. Owner on premises at 342 Ingman street or phone WAlnut 8307.

LET Norris Construction Co. build your home. 815 Forsyth building. WAlnut 2749.

LOOK AT THIS.

949 ROSEDALE ROAD—Perfect lot, perfect plan, the price and terms are right. A call will send a car to your door.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.,
WAlnut 2749.

LOOK AT THIS.

1985 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—At East Lake drive, a beautiful home, the price is right, open for inspection. Owner, WAlnut 2749, or DEarborn 1750.

MOST good builders use the Moncrief furnace: specify Moncrief for your home.

NEAR Fourteenth street, 10-room 2-story house, all conveniences. HEmlock 6658-J.

TWO-STORY frame home on corner lot in Linwood park, for sale at sacrifice; might take smaller property as cash payment. HEmlock 4084-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

MUST sell my fine Druid Hills home. It cost me $30,000. The first person who will pay me $5,000 cash and assume a reasonable loan will get the biggest bargain in Atlanta. Address 1-679, Constitution.

NEW seven-room house on large lot near Tenth and Boys High school. It's of the better type. I advise you to investigate. HEmlock 0240-J.

NEW five-room bungalow, all conveniences, $4,000, easy terms. Cranshaw, WAlnut 1551.

NEW eight-room brick bungalow, two tile baths; accept small property cash payment. Call WAlnut 5570; at night, MAin 1342.

PRACTICALLY PLANNED HOME—Red brick, four large bedrooms, two tile baths, extra lavatory, attractive living room with open fireplace; sun parlor, tile porch, double garage and concrete basement; located on a beautiful lot, situated in a neighborhood of well-built homes and convenient to car line. A real value at $22,500. Call for appointment to inspect this property. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1730 Candler building. WAlnut 3973.

SACRIFICE—To head off receiver's sale I will sell my new 6-room brick cheap, or trade equity for house, auto or lot. Call WEst 0087-J.

SEE those Hopkins bungalows on Glen Iris drive. P. B. Hopkins & Son, Palmer Bldg.

SIX-ROOM brick, A-1 lot, best section West End, $6,750; easy terms. WAlnut 4071.

SMALL house on pretty shade lot, East Lake. Owner, DEarborn 0512-J.

TWO-STORY frame home on corner lot in Linwood Park, for sale at sacrifice; might take smaller property as cash payment. HEmlock 4084-J.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory and shower, abundance of close space, large daylight basement, laundry, servants' quarters, trunk room, double garage; this home is located on one of the most desirable drives in this choice subdivision; convenient to car line, community center, schools and churches. See this property and submit offer. Call Druid Hills Sales Office, 1730 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3973.

WONDERFUL location, Morningside on Lanier boulevard, new seven-room, exceptionally well constructed house, lot 90x175. It's a bargain at $9,000. HEmlock 0240-J.

5 ROOM bungalow, $4,000; Decatur; notes $25 month; all conveniences. DE. 2100.

—$72.50—

Initial Cash Payment and Move Into One of the Brand-New TWIN BRICK VENEER BUNGALOWS.

Six Rooms—All Atlanta Conveniences.

$72.50 CASH—$72.50 monthly until paid for; no interest, no loan to assume; purchaser to pay taxes and insurance; lots 60x180 feet each; elevated and shaded; homes designed and built for the accommodation of two congenial families who are now paying out in rents as much and more than required to pay for these deals; no values and terms of this character have ever been offered in Atlanta; must be seen to be fully appreciated; open for inspection and sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

871 and 873 White Street, West End
(900 Feet from Lee Street.)

WALKER & PERKINS, OWNERS.
FAIREAX 2115.

20 PER CENT, fourth ward, three double houses, good condition, $1,000 cash. WAlnut 6559.

61 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—New widebeard, five rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage, $5,950. Owner, IVy 3947.

Investment Property 84B

RENTING INVESTMENTS.

622-4 Reed st., rents.....$360 price $2,450
53 Bush street, rents.... 336 price 2,100
417 Martin street, rents .. 270 price 1,800
221 Rhodes street, rents.. 180 price 1,150
W. P. WALTHALL, WALNUT 0100.

Lots for Sale 85

ANDREWS DRIVE—Choice lot, 300x400 for $20,000. Chas. L. Greene, WAlnut 4309

AVONDALE ESTATES.
DEARBORN 0176. DEARBORN 8231

AVONDALE ESTATES LOT—Overlooks lake and park, near stores. Leaving city. Make best offer. WAlnut 2349.

CORAL GABLES LOT.

A FRIEND bought two of these, paid $3,600, asked me to help him get rid of them for $500. W. S. Witham, Atlanta.

DESIRABLE HOME SITE—Beautiful lot on Clifton road, 70x400 feet, slightly elevated, shaded and surrounded by attractive homes. An unusual value at $3,000 with $300 cash and balance easy. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1730 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3973.

END THAT INDECISION—Choose your home site here today. Attractive lot on Oakdale road, 100x650 feet, beautifully shaded, well elevated and conveniently located to car line and Emory university. A real value at $5,000 with $500 cash and balance easy. For further information call Druid Hills Sales Office, 1730 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3973.

OPPORTUNITY seldom offered. I have some property fronting railroad, reserved for manufacturing, the balance will be subdivided; first 50 lots, 50x200, will be sold for only $50 each. Address A. P. Herrington, 205 Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Property for Colored 85A

LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK—The exclusive burial park for colored people. WAlnut 3381.

WEST SIDE—See today beautiful new bungalow, 801 Foundry street; bath, all conveniences; $100 cash, $20 monthly; $2,650. C. R. Williams, HEmlock 2900-W.

GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT.
1 Block renting for $85 per month, price $8,000.00
1 Block renting for $250 per month, price $21,000.00
1 Block renting for $600 per month, price $40,000.00
Will take white residence and some cash as part payment, the balance easy. In response give location and price of what you have to trade. Address 1-110, Constitution.

INVESTMENT—Brick apartment on West Side; rents for $65; price $4,500; no loan. Terms. Two nice residences on Simpson street, 5 and 6 rooms, with bath; bargains; terms. Handy residence property in fourth ward, two six-room and one seven-room house, $3,500 to $5,000; terms. One vacant lot, $1,000; terms. Chennault Realty Co., 219 Auburn Ave. Bargains in all parts of town. WAlnut 4207.

TWO doubles, condition good, large lots, well located; good for home or investment; out-of-town owner will sacrifice. IVy 8253.

$2,750—$300 cash, three rooms, lot 50x100 paved street, fourth ward. Mr. Morris, 891 Simpson, WEst 1418.

$3,750—Five-room bungalow, West Hunter near Ashby. $2,000—Four-room modern bungalow near Magnolia, small cash payment, balance like rent. $4,200—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, garage; Simpson street near Griffin. John S. Allen, IVy 2769.

Suburban—For Sale 87

BY OWNER.

36 ACRES on East Johnson Ferry road; 4 miles beyond Buckhead; two frontages on a paved road; 22 acres heavily wooded; two springs with branch. Address 1-109, Constitution.

ON MARIETTA ROAD, at Fair Oaks, 14 acres of rich land, two springs and three branches with good five-room house for $2,500, $250 cash, $25 per month; no loan. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—I own several tracts of suburban property in that section of north Fulton that is enhancing rapidly. Will sell in small tracts upon terms and prices according to location from $100 to $250 per acre. No exchange of property will be considered. Call Camp, WAlnut 7065.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

FOR EXCHANGE.

$4,000 EQUITY in frame house, newly painted inside and out, new roof and in good repair throughout. Has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and servant's living quarters. Located on Vedado way, N. E., near Boys' High school, one block from both car and coach lines. Will exchange for north side acreage or large vacant lot on north side. Call Wright, day IVy 3250; night, HEmlock 2980.

HAVE excellent acre lot on prominent north side boulevard. Will exchange for diamond, value of same $2,000. Address X-454, Constitution.

I HAVE six new frame bungalows in a good section that I will trade for vacant lots in Atlanta or Decatur. Will trade one or all. What have you? See Lawson Thompson, 415 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3936.

SEVERAL farms clear of debt; will trade. Owner, 1003 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

TRADE city property for small farm near Atlanta. 1003 Fourth Nat'l Bank.

$12,500 BUYS a splendid 10-room home, on very large shady lot; this property is destined to enhance in value; owner will take small farm, clear, valued at $5,000.

$11,000 BUYS two brick stores, located in busy spot on north side; owner will trade for good home with four bedrooms, on north side; arrange equities.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

$3,500—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 232 Lansdowa avenue, Decatur. Will exchange my equity for car, lot or $100 cash, $20 per month. WAlnut 7256; after 6 p. m., DEarborn 0982-W.

Wanted Real Estate 89

FOR quick action list your property with R. H. Jones & Co., 829 Grant building.

FOR QUICK SALE—List your property with us. Brannan-Beckham & Co., 302-6 Norris building, WAlnut 2191.

FOR SALE or exchange, 9-room house, large lot, west side. Owner, 1003 Fourth National Bank building.

WILL pay cash for small farm, well improved; must be reasonable. N. Wallace, Austell, Ga., Route 1.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY—Oglesby Bros., Auctioneers, Ansley hotel. IVy 1100.

SMYTH BROS., Real Estate Auction Co., P. O. Box 1612. HEmlock 5446.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, 10:30a.m.,

Fine lot of household goods from storage, formerly of 835 Rose Circle; also a lot from Strafford apartment, including dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, several bedroom suites; also odd dressers, vanities, chest of drawers, twin beds, Red Cross mattresses, pillows, odd living room chairs, tables, fiber reed chairs, rockers, swings, day bed, lamps, mirrors, gateleg table, Windsor chairs, mahogany rockers, breakfast suite, odd davenport with Pullman bed; chiffo-robe, stone-lined refrigerator, gas range, Windsor rockers, cedar chest, Axminster, Wilton, Chenille, Deltox and Congoleum art squares, rugs, bedding, sun parlor furniture, Simmon's beds. In fact, most anything you could want to furnish a home—to the highest bidders Monday, 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY

10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Rentals

1089 PEACHTREE
ATTRACTIVE four and five-room apartment. Exclusive residential section. Garage available.
Weyman & Connors
WAlnut 2162—58 Marietta Street

16 East North Ave.
ATTRACTIVE six-room apartments. Will decorate to suit tenants. All modern improvements.
Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta Street—WAlnut 2162

APARTMENTS
552 Jackson St., N. E.—4 R...$45.00
53 14th St., N. E.—5 R..... 55.00
577 Ponce de Leon Ave.—6 R. 80.00
653 N. Highland Ave.—5 R.. 60.00
640 Boulevard, N. E.—5 R.... 60.00
474 Moreland Ave., N. E.—4 R. 45.00
673 Boulevard, N. E.—4 R.... 45.00
234 Jackson St., N. E.—5 R.. 37.50
2052 Peachtree Road—5 R.... 85.00
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

WEST END
33 ROGERS AVE.—Attractive seven-room bungalow. All conveniences. Immediate occupancy.
Weyman & Connors
WAlnut 2162—58 Marietta Street

FURNISHED HOME FOR LEASE
IN BROOKWOOD HILLS, on Woodcrest avenue, eight rooms, two baths, two garages. $150.00.
SEE MR. INGLETT.
Cumberland Realty & Trust Co.
WAlnut 2550.
202 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SPECIAL SUBLEASE
LA SALLE COURT at 907 Piedmont, N. E., 3 rooms .....Special
479 JACKSON ST., N. E., 5 rooms .....Special
BONAVENTURE COURT, 653 Bonaventure ave., N. E. 5 rooms.Special
CASTLE PINES, 2052 Peachtree road, 4 rooms.....Special
Weyman & Connors
WAlnut 2162—58 Marietta Street

Real Estate

Druid Hills Gem

A BEAUTIFUL, substantial cream brick at a real distress sale price, $8,000. Reasonable terms. Steam heat and everything modern. Splendidly situated. See Evans, 401 Flatiron Bldg. WAl. 0590.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

FOR SALE
Wood Working Machinery

Forced to sell quick at sacrifice prices, a lot of modern Woodworking Machinery, including Single and Double Surfacers, Planer and Matcher, Moulder, Band Saw, Band Re-saw, Chain and Roll Feed Rip Saws, Variety Saw, Hand Jointer, Continuous Feed Glue Jointer, Single and Double End Tenon Machines, Chain and Hollow Chisel Mortisers, Single and Double Spindle Shapers, Floor Trucks, Boiler, Engine and Dry Kiln. If interested wire or write today, Box 139, High Point, N. C.

Real Estate

Ansley Park Buy

6-ROOM, wide-board, modern bungalow in a most delightful spot. Oil-O-Matic heat, Frigidaire, instantaneous hot water, etc. $8,750, $1,250 cash. Easy monthly. See Evans, 401 Flatiron Bldg. WAl. 0590.

WEST END PARK
LOVELY seven-room brick bungalow, having four bedrooms, tile bath, driveway and garage, located on a good lot, near car line; only $6,950; small cash payment and reasonable terms. Call Mr. Upchurch, WEst 1725-J, or
HICKS-HERN
229 Grant Bldg. WAl. 7921

IN DRUID HILLS

WE HAVE to offer one of the prettiest homes we have ever listed. A 2-story gem of a home with everything you want and in a spot that will please you sure. $12,750. On your terms. Come see Evans, 401 Flatiron Bldg. WAl. 0590.

NORTH SIDE BRICK
$6,750 St. Charles avenue section. Just being completed, on pretty east front lot a dandy six-room bungalow; hardwood floors, furnace heat and all other conveniences. Convenient to Sam Inman school, Boys' High, stores and car line. $500 cash, balance easy.
B. M. GRANT CO.
Grant Bldg. WAl. 1600

NORTH SIDE
Boulevard Park Two-story brick duplex, all conveniences; one block of car line. Price $8,750.
Morningside New seven-room brick bungalow, well constructed house; corner lot 55x150. Price $9,500. Call Mrs. Allison, HEm. 3396-W.
Maddox & Tisinger
REALTORS
WAl. 8582 730 Candler Bldg.

ATKINS PARK HOME
NO steal or foreclosure, but a real value. 29-foot tile porch, 18x20 living room, extra large sun parlor, three large bedrooms, large cement basement, asbestos shingle roof, drive and garage, on beautiful elevated lot, for less than $10,000. On very easy terms. Call Charlie Paschal today, WAl. 4166.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
WAl. 3585 Candler Bldg.

PETERS PARK
114 Sixth Street, N. W.
ONE block west of Spring Street. New brick veneer bungalow of 6 rooms and breakfast room. Elevated lot 50x150 feet, in oak grove.
PETERS LAND CO.
610-11 Peters Bldg.

FEAST FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS
JUST off Briarcliff road, eight-room brick residence, built to last. Here is a $14,000 house for less than $10,000, on favorable terms. Wise people are buying places like this and quick action necessary. Call Padgett, WAlnut 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS
REALTORS
67 N. Forsyth St.

Two North Side Bargains
TWO-STORY BRICK, slate roof, tile porch, two full tile baths and four bedrooms. Steam heat, servant's room, nice lot. Price $14,000. Assume $10,000, first loan. Terms.
BRICK BUNGALOW—Three bedrooms, tile bath and porch, servant's room and furnace heat. Price $8,500. Cash $500, balance easy. Phone Winter Alfriend, WA. 1011; Res., HE. 2671.
Burdett Realty Company

HALF PRICE SEMI-CENTRAL
IN six blocks of CANDLER BLDG., out PEACHTREE section, a lot 48x170 feet, with an old house in fair condition that we can deliver for less than $7,000.00 cash; can secure a first loan of $5,000. Must sell immediately. Call WAlnut 0559.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS
A WONDERFUL HOME for $18,500. Lot over 250 feet frontage. New and most delightful place, privately offered. P. O. Box 2183, Atlanta.

Vacant Lot Bargain
NEAR Ponce de Leon and Seminole avenues, a most beautiful lot, covered with shade trees. Owner anxious to sell and has given us a very low price. Investigate!
J. H. EWING & SONS
REALTORS
67 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 1511

TWO TILE BATHS
VERY ATTRACTIVE new red brick home, seven rooms, three large bedrooms, nice large attic and concrete basement; has all best grade hardwood floors, imported electric fixtures, Pembroke tubs, pedestal lavatories, etc.; interior decorations very appropriate. This new home built of the very best materials and is sure to be appreciated by those who are familiar with high-class construction work. Inspect No. 731 Elkmont Drive, Boulevard Park, today. Also look through the cream brick home next door, which has four bedrooms. Owner and Builder, WAl. 1000, HEm. 6708.

THE BEST BUY
You have ever seen—a beautiful little cream brick bungalow, hardwood floors, new and up-to-date in every particular; on car line. $4,250—$250 cash.
CALL MR. BEDELL
J. H. Ewing & Son
WA. 1511

ATLANTA'S FINEST NEW DUPLEX
NO. 765 ELKMONT DRIVE, corner Brookridge Drive, just one short block off Park Drive. If intgrested in buying a real duplex we suggest that you inspect this one as it is the last word in duplex perfection. The location is ideal, being located on a large corner lot overlooking the new city park. In this beautiful new dark red brick duplex you will find every modern convenience, with the finest fixtures that money can buy and interior decorations by an artist—something entirely new. Each apartment has five rooms, breakfast room and Murphy bed in living room; two Holland furnaces, etc. Look this over today. Paxson Land Co., Inc., Owner and Builder, 620 Candler Bldg., WAl. 2000, HEm. 6508.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEAR TECH AND BOYS' HIGH
HERE is an unusually attractive place consisting of eight rooms and breakfast room, built of light brick; five good bedrooms, two-car garage, furnace heat. Some of the special features are screened porch, built-in bookcases, good basement. Will be sold for under $12,000. This is an unusually convenient place, being only one block from bus lines, one block from Piedmont Park and less than a block from Tech and Boys' High school, and three blocks from Virginia Avenue school. This is a comparatively new house and must be seen to be appreciated. Call WAl. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

SPECIAL VALUES
KIRKWOOD—A fine 5-room and breakfast room home. Nearly new; large lot; near car; all city conveniences. Price $4,250. You name the terms.
WEST END—New 5-room, steam-heated home, 1666 Donnelly avenue. Lot 50x280. Price $4,000; $250 cash; $30 month.
DECATUR—436 Oakview road. New 5-room modern brick bungalow. Lot 75x140. Price $4,250.
DECATUR—New 6-room brick bungalow. One block to car; near school and stores. Price $4,800; $350 cash; balance $30 month.
DEARBORN 1851-W or MAin 3593
— or —
Clyde L. Turner Co.
231 Healey Building—WAlnut 6007

"Every Day"
"Some One Buys in Druid Hills"
Because
The Greatest Value
Is in
Druid Hills
SALES OFFICE
REALTORS
1730 CANDLER BLDG.
WAlnut 3973
Phone for an Appointment

896 PENN AVE.
Between 7th and 8th
Drive by and Look
HERE is a very fine bungalow in a good section, designed with all comforts and conveniences that one could wish for in this near-in section. Three large bedrooms, large breakfast room, tile bath, lavatory between two bedrooms, laundry tubs and copper screens; wide tile porch across the front and covered pottecochere. The house is only 4 years old and is in good condition. Drive by and look at it and telephone us for an appointment to inspect the interior. We want an offer for this place and someone will get a good buy. WAlnut 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

NORTH FULTON ACREAGE
24 Acres at $250 per acre
25 Acres at $400 per acre
140 Acres at $100 per acre
117 Acres at $300 per acre
50 Acres at $100 per acre

WE have one tract that can cut up and sell any where from five acres to as many as you like at $100 per acre. (This is a new section of Fulton).

NEAR Sandy Springs, on the Powers Ferry and Mount Vernon highway, we will divide another tract into parcels of 10 acres or more and sell for $500 per acre.

IF it's North Fulton acreage you want we have it, and will take pleasure in showing any or all of these tracts. See H. S. Copeland.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

1375 NORTHVIEW
DARK red brick with six rooms and breakfast; fine daylight basement with two plastered rooms. Large lot with many trees. Go today and see the best Northside value we know of. $7,500, $500 will handle. Mr. Harrison, MAin 4994-W.
JOHN LOW SMITH
230 Candler Bldg. WA. 7836

Renting Investment
LOCATED in one of the best sections of the city for this class of property; contains seven houses. There are six 6-room houses (3 rooms to the side) and one 4-room house; total monthly rent $212, or $2,544 a year. These houses are practically new, all in good condition and rent continuously. Price $14,600. This amount in a savings bank would yield $584 a year; in renting property the gross yield is $2,544. With a proper allowance for taxes, insurance and upkeep the net yield should be three or four times that of a savings bank.
WE HAVE OTHER GOOD INVESTMENTS.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

BEAUTIFUL STRATFORD ROAD LOT, THICKLY WOODED, LIES WELL, 600 FEET OFF PEACHTREE.
AN IDEAL HOME SITE for someone who is particular. 150 feet front—over 500 feet deep. Paved street, water and electric lines. Property is restricted. Values in the neighborhood have been established at $50.00 to $70.00 foot, but you can get this lot NOW at a surprising bargain.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a large lot in an unimpeachable residential location, here's a real opportunity. Drive out and see it today. Our sign is on the property.
PADGETT-SUTTON COMPANY
201 Bona Allen Bldg.
WAlnut 0351

MORRIS BARGAINS
$12,500 Druid Hills. New seven-room brick bungalow; modern; beautiful lot, 100-foot frontage; near car line. Terms can be arranged.
$7,500 Morningside. New brick, six and breakfast room, modern, all conveniences; one block of car line. $350 cash and small monthly notes.
$7,500 Peachtree Road. New red brick, six rooms and breakfast room; modern; large, level lot; near car line.
$7,250 Decatur. New cream brick, six and breakfast room, beautifully decorated, modern, all conveniences. Terms $350 cash, small monthly notes.
$5,950 Inman Park. Red brick bungalow, six rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Terms $200 cash; small monthly notes.
$5,500 East Atlanta. New brick, just completed and ready to move right in; modern; all conveniences; level lot, paved street; one block of car line. Terms can be arranged.
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
Real Estate—Home Builders
104-6 N. Pryor St. WAl. 6438

CASCADE HEIGHTS

SEE THESE LOTS
$650.00 $750.00 $800.00 $850.00
Terms 15% Cash, Balance $15.00 Per Month
CONSTRUCTION activity in any large subdivision is a main factor and fundamental basis upon which rapid enhancement values are assured.
THE very excellent type of homes already built, those now under construction and the many more that are being planned to be built in CASCADE HEIGHTS is a logical reason why you should buy your lot for your home site or as an investment—while the selection is choice and prices low.
PONDER REALTY CO., Agents
Cascade Road Field Office, WEst 4030

TWO MORNINGSIDE HOMES OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
TWO of the prettiest homes in Morningside will be kept open today for you to inspect. Drive out to corner of Morningside Drive and Rock Spring road, at the Wilson monument, and inspect these two homes today. They occupy the choicest locations in this fast developing section. You will find our "OPEN FOR INSPECTION" signs on each of the houses. One is the two-story cream brick home looking toward the Wilson monument, and the other is just across the street on Rock Spring road. These homes are being offered for sale at prices which will startle you. Have you seen the number of new homes now being built in Morningside? This section has just begun to take on a growth which is destined to make values out there increase. You can buy one of these new homes today and enjoy the enhancement in value that is coming to Morningside. Drive out today to the Wilson monument and look for our "OPEN FOR INSPECTION" signs.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
Candler Bldg. Realtors WAl. 3935

SALE SALE SALE

Seven houses and lots well located to be sold at forced sale. Owner resides in Texas. If you want real bargains inspect the following property:

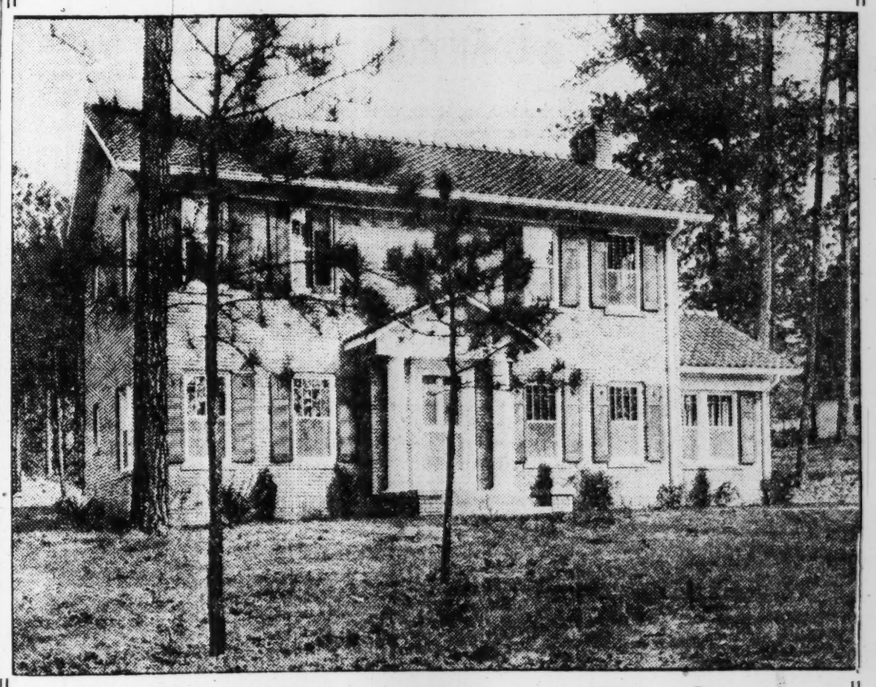
1838 and 1852 Boulevard Drive, S. E., (one vacant lot).
378 Richardson Street.
562 South Boulevard, opposite Grant Park.
195 Pearl street.
61 Fulton Street.
463 Crew Street.

All the above property will be sold at public outcry at Courthouse door, 10 a. m., Tuesday, May 3rd. Abstracts and guaranty titles. Should you want to communicate with owner call Room 203, Hotel Cecil.

It will be very interesting and really worth-while for you to drive through

Brookwood Hills

today and see why this is such a popular home section.
Phone BURDETT REALTY CO.
WAlnut 1011



No. 1043 Clifton Road

Drive out through the new Emory Section of Druid Hills today. Go out Ponce de Leon Avenue to Druid Hills Golf Club, turn left, go the distance of about ¼ or 6 blocks and look through the two-story brick home on the curve.

NO. 966 EAST CLIFTON ROAD. This home is of brick of an unusual range of colors and has green tile roof. Eight rooms including breakfast room, two lovely tile baths, steam heat, two-car garage, the lot is elevated, 70x460, some shade.

NO. 1043 CLIFTON ROAD. Turn to left, go one block north, this is similar design (picture above) of cream brick with red Spanish tile roof, practically level, shaded lot 70x350.

Both of these homes are open, go through them, inspect them carefully and communicate with us. They are priced **ONLY $16,500 EACH** and terms can be arranged.

We are in position to supply your needs if you want a home in any section of Atlanta or suburbs, call us, glad to serve you.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

Candler Bldg. REALTORS WAlnut 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

NORTH SIDE SUBDIVISION

Beautiful Spring Lake

CLOSE IN with sewerage, water, lights, etc.; close to car line and North Side Drive; right at proposed National Memorial Park; streets and sidewalks down and paid for; plenty of shade trees. A section that is near city with several nice drives to Atlanta. Lots and homes are priced within reach of all on easy terms. Drive out Collier Road any afternoon and inspect the property, or call Mr. Addy, HE. 1352-M, or

B. M. GRANT CO.

Grant Bldg. WAl. 1600

BUSINESS CORNER

ONE of the best now available in the city; located on a north side thoroughfare and in one of the best locations of this particular thoroughfare; a fine corner lot, 49-foot frontage, runs back ample depth with alley in rear; has many substantial business structures surrounding it. This kind of property grows better with each succeeding year. This is a good corner to keep and improve for permanent income yields. Lots in this vicinity are valued at from $800 to $1,000 a foot. Our price $560 a foot.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD BUSINESS SITES.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

REALTORS

Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

See Fischer's Bargains

ON Clifton Drive, Druid Hills, 10-room home with three bedrooms, two enclosed sleeping porches, three baths, large sun parlor, etc.; steam heat, large basement, servants' rooms; lot 120 ft. front. $18,000.

AT ANSLEY PARK. Quite attractive six-room brick bungalow, thoroughly modern; large basement; laundry tubs. $8,000.

BROOKWOOD HILLS. English architecture, two-story, seven-room brick home; two baths, tile roof, steam heat. $14,500.

SEVEN-ROOM modern brick bungalow, off Peachtree road; built to sell for $8,500. Would you give about $7,000 for it?

TWO DOORS Briarcliff Road, six-room brick bungalow, steam heat, etc. $8,500.

GREENWOOD AVE. Five-room, hollow tile and stucco bungalow; steam heat, slate roof. $7,000. Easy terms.

RENTS $4,800 year; price $20,000; for two apartment buildings on a main thoroughfare in one best rental sections in the city. Apartments have never had a vacancy.

BETWEEN Peachtrees. Duplex of two 5-room apartments, renting $100 month, and always rented. $7,500.

Carl Fischer, WAl. 3241

FOR SALE OR TRADE—BRICK STORES

SIX solid brick stores, well located on north side, corner lot. All rented to good concerns at $320 per month. Priced at $37,500. Make us a proposition.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & TRUST CO.

Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550

For Sale by Owner—Foreclosed Property

WEST END. Two 6-room and two 5-room and breakfast room frame bungalows and garages.

Hardwood floors and tiled baths; just repainted and screened; less than two years old; in excellent condition.

Beautiful elevated, level lots, 50x185 each; paved street; about one block from car line.

Prices: $4,500.00 and $4,425.00.

Loans: $2,700.00 and $2,500.00 at 7%. No reductions.

Terms: $800.00 cash, balance about $30.00 per month, 7%.

Taken in foreclosure through bankruptcy court; builder originally intended to sell for $5,500.00 and $5,250.00.

Location: 1534-1540-1544-1550 Greensferry avenue, between Inman and Wellington streets.

Owner will be on premises Sunday afternoon, May 1st, from 3 to 5:30. No agents or brokers need apply.

If unable to inspect Sunday, phone WAlnut 1284 Monday.

Exceptional Opportunity.

NO. 99 ELIZABETH STREET

THIS property is generally known as the Gould residence. It is situated on the northeast corner of Elizabeth street and Edgewood avenue in Inman Park. Original plats of Inman Park show a frontage of 300 feet on Edgewood avenue and 200 feet on Elizabeth street, but these dimensions may vary slightly. IN order to wind up an estate which has held this property intact for many years we are offering the parcel at a price of $36,000. It is free from restrictions and may be used for business purposes. The corner portion is well adapted for a filling station and the rest of the property could be used for any purpose requiring large ground area. There is no loan; business-like terms of payment can be arranged.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

HEALEY BLDG. REALTORS WAlnut 0100



"The fairyest of fairy land.
The land of home."
Jean Ingelow.

Come out to HAYNES MANOR—"out where the hills begin"—and see the type of homes that are being built. Make inquiry, and you will find that they are being built by the kind of folks you'd like to have as neighbors! Desirable home sites at attractive prices.

HAYNES MANOR

Eugene V. Haynes, Owner and Developer

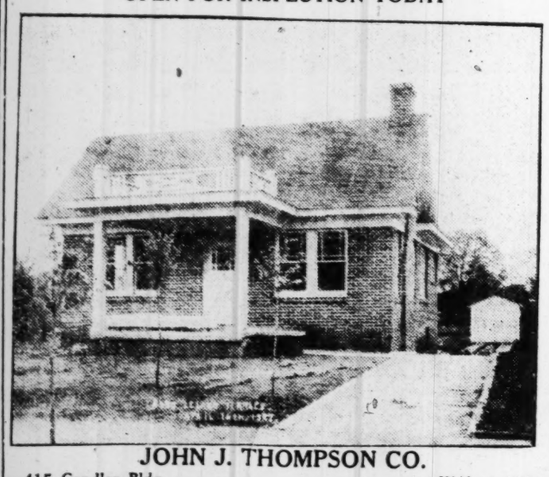
"A Mile Beyond Brookwood Station, Turn Left Off Peachtree"

330 LELAND TERRACE

SIX ROOMS

$6,250—EASY TERMS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY



JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

415 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3935

Nights, WAlnut 8190

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

ACREAGE WANTED

CAN USE 50 acres or more on North Side for subdivision. If you have anything suitable at reasonable price get in touch with me. We are not agents and will buy direct from owner only.

Address V 992 Constitution.

MORNINGSIDE

No. 615 Morningside Drive at Piedmont

WE ARE offering here a home that will appeal to one wanting a new, modern two-story brick, built of best materials. In the best of locations, close in, situated on a large, beautifully shaded lot; tile roof, two baths and four bedrooms. All interior woodwork and decorations harmonize; exceptional basement.

OPEN for inspection. Drive out and Mr. W. T. Harrison will be glad to show you through, or call him, MA. 4994-W, for appointment.

JOHN LOW SMITH

230 Candler Bldg. WA. 7836

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$9,000 Druid Hills bargain! lot 100x500, with six-room home on one of Druid Hills most prominent thoroughfares. This is a real bargain.

$6,000 Inman Park section, brick bungalow, six rooms, new and up-to-date; beautiful, elevated, shaded lot, 50x150. Easy terms.

$8,000 Nine-room, two-story furnace-heated home, near Little Five Points and Bass Junior High school. Real value here.

$12,500 Lovely Druid Hills home; seven-room cream brick; steam heat; fine, level lot, 100 feet frontage; on one of the best drives in Druid Hills.

$4,250 Easy terms. Capitol View section; practically new five-room bungalow that is worth the price.

$6,750 Big bargain, out Peachtree road. New six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow in Shadowlawn section. Better call now if you are interested. This will sell.

John J. Thompson Co.

REALTORS

Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Special Home Values

North Decatur Road

EIGHT-ROOM brick, four bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat, large lot, beautifully landscaped and abundance of shrubbery. It is seldom that a house of this class of construction and neighborhood is offered at any price. If you are looking for something unusual that is worth the money, investigate this! Shown by appointment only.

Springdale Road

TWO-STORY, nine-room brick with every known convenience, on nice corner lot. Price $17,500. Will take smaller house or nice vacant lot as part payment.

Oakdale Road

NINE-ROOM brick, built for permanent home; two baths, steam heat, five dandy bedrooms. This is an exceptional value at $15,500.

J. H. EWING & SONS

REALTORS

67 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 1511

746 Peachtree St. 65x400 To Cypress St.

A SHREWD investor, knowing the great future of Peachtree, should acquire this fine property at once. Value is $600 ft., but want a bona fide offer. Will you look at it and propose? Owner in a receptive mood. Easy terms.

30 Acres Fronts 1,000 ft. on one of our finest north side paved roads and same on Chattahoochee river. Six-room, two-story house, barn, garage, 60 ft. concrete swimming pool, water system; picturesque outlook. Personal conference for price. Fruits, flowers, poultry, etc.

18½ Acres "Here we are again"; Contract to be let May 12th to pave Bankhead highway from the Chattahoochee river out. Heaven knows you are missing the little bargain of your life NOW. Wonderful elevation, view of Atlanta, bold, clear stream, spring. At $2,750 where on earth can you beat it? Why, it's a "cinch." Shoot quick.

76 Acres In sight of Peachtree road; lies beautifully; 50 acres in excellent state of cultivation; known as the best suburban farm in that section. Wonderful value. Will exchange for other property. Submit your best proposition. $125 per acre.

10½ Acres On north side paved road, near Peachtree; wonderful topography; beautiful view from front; covered with luxuriant shade; clear stream; fine elevation. Gem of a tract. Price $2,250. Terms.

$500 Cash and no payment for five years, except interest, buys six-room house, 7 1-3 acres; fronts 750 ft. on north side paved road; perfectly beautiful view of Atlanta. Price $4,500. Now then.

JAMES L. LOGAN

WAlnut 6011 929 Grant Bldg.

ADAIR HOMES

Brookwood Hills

ONE of the nicest and most exclusive subdivisions in the city; lovely shade and shrubbery; level lot; located just two blocks from Peachtree car line; a two-story brick home with three bedrooms and two baths; steam heat, hardwood floors, lavatory on first floor, concrete basement, driveway and double garage. Price $16,500.

Ponce de Leon Avenue

SITUATED on the main thoroughfare of Druid Hills; lot 100x935 feet; reinforced concrete terrace across the front. This is a brick residence of fine construction and contains seven large rooms and two genuine tile baths; kitchen is tiled; large, cedar lined closets, linen closets, beautiful electrical fixtures, laundry tubs, hot water heating system, orchard in rear. Price $22,000.

Druid Hills Home

SURROUNDED by very handsome homes; lot is 100x600. This is an English style home with four bedrooms and two baths, sleeping porch, furnace heat, double garage. Owner will trade for bungalow or income property. Price $30,000.

Home of Quality

THIS is one of the nicest homes we have had to offer for sale in quite a while. It is situated on Ponce de Leon avenue, the most prominent thoroughfare of Druid Hills; a lovely two-story brick residence, situated on a lot with 125-foot frontage and running back to a depth of 600 feet, covered with numerous shade trees and beautiful shrubbery. The house is artistically decorated and contains 10 rooms, with five bedrooms and two baths; tile side porch, steam heat, tile roof. Price $50,000.

Ansley Park

AN excellent value in a well constructed, beautiful home, which is in fine condition. There are three large bedrooms, a sleeping porch, two tile baths, a spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. There are a number of beautiful shade trees on the place; a profusion of shrubbery and flowers; in the rear is a garage for two cars and complete servants' quarters. Price $17,500.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD HOMES.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

REALTORS

Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

Merchandise

MEN'S SUITS, $1.00

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES, $1.00

LADIES' SPRING COATS (without fur), $1.00

Any 4 Garments $3.00

We Specialize in Dyeing Mourning Goods

J. S. SPRATLING
53 Auburn Ave.
WAlnut 2556

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Personals



It's Eugene Year

EUGENE permanents have the call today. Regular $15 waves given for $10 for the first 30 days. Only expert operators.

Kay & Blasingame Beauty Shoppe

69 N. Pryor St. IVy 9063

Chronic Diseases and Their Complications



Our success has been marvelous in treating the following conditions and other Chronic Diseases: Rheumatism, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Stomach, Intestinal and associated complications. Contracted diseases, Catarrhal and other discharges, Nerve, Blood and Skin Diseases—hereditary, acquired or contracted—of men and women. Special injection treatments for Blood Diseases. We use the latest scientific treatments, such as serums, bacterins, vaccines and proven forms of Glandular or endocrine Therapy; also the skillful application of Electro-Therm ic li ht rays, High Frequency and Violet Ray currents, X-ray Therapy and other dynamic forces universally recognized and endorsed as curative forces. The charges are reasonable—terms arranged. Consultation, examination free.

Call at our office or write for FREE BOOK which tells about the cure of Rectal Diseases without surgery.

Hours 10 to 6—Sunday 11 to 1 only.

DR. PHILLIPS And Associated Specialists

34½ Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

Use Constitution Want

Ads for Results

MARVELOUS RESULTS and PHENOMENAL CURES



Appeal to all sufferers, especially if they have been unsuccessful in obtaining results and have been told that their diseases are incurable. Dr. Hughes is not a "cure all" by any means. He is an expert, dependable specialist of education and experience. His reputation is firmly established, and his practice is conducted along the highest professional lines. No exaggerated or decentive assertions or claims are allowed in his announcements.

He does not accept incurable or doubtful cases for treatment, but he must evidently be doing a wonderful work for sick and afflicted humanity; patients are singing his praise from far and near. These patients have received real results and they are happy to have the privilege of telling others.

Dr. Hughes is filling a long felt need in Atlanta and surrounding country. He is honestly and frankly advising all patients the proper course to pursue. He makes no false promises, neither does he hold out impossible hopes.

Dr. Hughes does not attempt to prescribe, diagnose or treat patients by mail—neither does he give glittering guarantees. If a case, in his opinion, is a curable one he will accept same for a nominal charge and arrange terms to suit patients' convenience. If you are suffering from any of the following diseases, call at once for free consultation and advice: Catarrh and all associated complications; Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Uric Acid, Gallstones, High Blood Pressure, Asthma, Epilepsy, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Affections; Nerve, Blood and Skin diseases; Contracted diseases; burning and irritating discharges; Pelvic diseases peculiar to women (female weakness in all forms). Nervo-Vital diseases of men; Rectal diseases (non-surgical). Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 11 to 1.

DR. T. W. HUGHES, SPECIALIST, 18½ N. Broad (Near Marietta St.) Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

USED CARS

385

PEACHTREE ST.

'26 Ford Sedan	New
'26 Ford Sedan	$345
'24 Ford Sedan	195
'25 Ford Coupe	225
'25 Buick "6" Coach	695
'24 Buick "6" Sedan	675
'24 Buick "6" Sedan	575
'23 Buick "6" Touring	335
'22 Buick "6" Touring	245
'22 Buick "6" Sedan	275
'25 Dodge Sedan	525
'25 Dodge Touring	245
'24 Dodge Touring	395
'24 Dodge Touring	325
'22 Dodge Touring	125
'24 Nash "6" Touring	395
'24 Nash "6" Touring	295
'22 Nash "6" Touring	125
'23 Hupmobile Touring	145
'23 Hupmobile Touring	125
'22 Packard "6" Sedan	295
'24 Essex "6" Coach	275
'23 Haynes "6" Touring	165
'23 Hudson Sedan	445
'23 Hudson Sedan	395
'24 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	550
'25 Stearns-Knight Sedan	900
'24 Oldsmobile "6" Touring	275
'22 Oakland "6" Coupe	175
'22 Franklin Touring	395

Also 25 Guaranteed Studebaker Open and Closed Cars to Select From

OPEN EVENINGS

Yarbrough-Mentzer Company

Studebaker Distributors

385 Peachtree St. HE. 2107

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place To Buy a Used Car

1927 BUICK Master "6" Spt. Touring. Original paint and tires.
1926 NASH 7-pass. sedan.
1922 APPERSON sedan. Make an offer.
1926 LOCOMOBILE "Junior Eight" 5-pass. sedan. Like new.
1924 NASH "6" brougham.
1923 DODGE sedan.
1924 PACKARD "8" limousine.
1925 CHRYSLER "58" roadster, in nice condition.
1925 STUDEBAKER Big "6" 7-pass. duplex. New paint; mechanically A-1.
1925 NASH "6" brougham, 4 new tires, new paint; mechanically perfect.
1925 HUDSON coach. New paint; nice condition.
1923 PACKARD 7-pass. touring; reconditioned.
1925 PACKARD "6" 7-pass. limousine.
1925 BUICK Master 5-pass. sedan.
"61" CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe.
1923 LAFAYETTE 4-door brougham.

WE HAVE SEVERAL RECONDITIONED PACKARDS TO SELECT FROM

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

IVy 2727 414 PEACHTREE

OPEN EVENINGS

UNUSUAL VALUES IN USED CARS

1926 Dodge Brothers De Luxe Sedan $750
1926 Dodge Brothers Business Sedan; driven 3,000 miles $825
New Dodge Brothers Sport Roadster $900
Dodge Brothers Sport Touring Demonstrator $875
Dodge Brothers Business Coupe Demonstrator. $925
1926 Ford Roadster $250
1925 Ford Sedan $250
Master "6" Buick Touring; new tires; perfect condition $500
1926 Pontiac Coupe $550
1926 Oakland Coach $550

Dodge Brothers ¾-ton Trucks, ranging in price from $75 to $200.

Several other cars to select from. Come early and make your selection.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

147-149 W. Peachtree St.

HEmlock 1165

262 Peachtree St.

'21 Buick "6" Coupe	$225
'21 Buick "6" Touring	175
'22 Buick "6" 7-Pass. Touring	200
'22 Buick "6" Touring	175
'23 Buick "6" Touring	275
'23 Buick "6" Touring	250
'24 Buick "6" Sedan	575
'24 Buick "6" Coupe	725
'25 Buick "6" Sedan	875
'25 Buick "6" Master Coach	850
'25 Buick "6" Coach	825
'26 Buick Standard "6" Coach	925
'26 Buick "6" Brougham	1,400
'26 Nash Advanced "6" Sedan	1,100
'24 Nash Touring	475
'23 Nash Sport Touring	325
'22 Nash Touring	175
'24 Studebaker Coach	550
'24 Studebaker Light "6" Touring	275
'23 Studebaker Special "6" Sedan	450
'24 Dodge Touring	300
'23 Dodge Coupe	225
'26 Ford Coupe	350
'25 Ford Coupe	225
'24 Ford Touring	175
'24 Ford Touring	175
'24 4-door Sedan	200
'23 Ford Sedan	125
'23 Hanson Touring	175
'25 Oakland Coach	500
'25 Dodge Coupe	525

IVy 4905 TERMS

262 Peachtree St.

Used Car Store of

DECATUR BUICK CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

HUPMOBILE Guaranteed Used Cars In Writing

1927 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	$1,675
1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	1,125
1926 Nash Adv. "6" Victoria	1,175
1926 Chrysler "58" Sedan	650
1925 Dodge Sedan	700
1924 Nash "4" Coupe	450
1924 Hupmobile Touring	450
1926 Ford Touring	290
1925 Ford Coupe	250
1926 Ford Coupe	350
1924 Ford Coupe	175
1923 Hupmobile Touring, winter enclosure, new tires	250
1923 Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe, new tires, new paint	350
1926 Essex Coach	550
1924 Nash Advanced "6" Touring	450
1923 Buick "6" Touring	275
1923 Buick "4" Coach	200
1924 Studebaker light "6" Touring	250
1923 Studebaker light "6" Touring	175
1923 Star Coupe	125

Others to Select From

Open Evenings
Easy Terms

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
433 PEACHTREE ST.
WAlnut 9252

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

ESTABLISHED 1869

USED CAR Headquarters

Come in and Take Your Choice of CHEVROLETS, Fords, Buicks, Hudsons, Essexes, Chryslers, Dodges, Cadillacs, Nashes, Studebakers.

A few rare bargains in 1926 Chevrolet touring demonstrators.

OUR terms are easy. We will trade your old car. We buy good used cars.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Investigate Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan

John Smith Co.

CHEVROLET DEALERS

190-196 West Peachtree St.

Whitehall Branch
287-289 Whitehall St.

Used Car Store
267-269 Marietta St.

Used Car Lots
371-373 Spring St.
287-289 Whitehall St.

Why Folks Are Boosters FOR MARTIN-NASH!

These genuinely good cars are priced far below their actual value, and when you have inspected them you will know full well why our customers are such boosters for us. Martin-Nash bargains cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Year	Make	Price
1923	Willys-Knight Coupe	$150.00
1921	Studebaker Sedan	175.00
1924	Dodge Touring	200.00
1923	Essex 4 Coach	250.00
1923	Hudson Coach	300.00
1925	Flint Touring	300.00
1925	Nash Advanced 2-Door Sedan	775.00
1925	Nash Advanced 4-Door Sedan	875.00
1926	Nash Advanced 2-Door Sedan	975.00
1926	Nash Advanced Sport Roadster	975.00

Open From 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MARTIN MOTOR NASH COMPANY

Sponsors in Atlanta of

USED CAR DEPARTMENT 522 PEACHTREE STREET

Certified USED CARS

Phone WALNUT-6634 HEMLOCK-3474

Open evenings until 9:30 ~ Cash paid for used cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

D. C. BLACK

Buick Motor Cars

30-Day Written Guarantee

COMPARE our every-day prices with others' sale prices.

'25 "55" Buick "6" Sport	$ 750
'25 "45" Buick "6" Touring	675
'25 "25" Buick "6" Touring	550
'24 "45" Buick "6" Touring	475
'23 "45" Buick "6" Touring	275
'22 "45" Buick "6" Touring	165
K-45 Buick "6" Touring	65
'23 "50" Buick "6" Sedan	375
'24 "41" Buick "6" Sedan	550
'25 "21" Buick "6" Sedan	750
'26 "27" Buick "6" Sedan	1,075
'26 "47" Buick "6" Sedan	1,250
'26 "50" Buick "6" Sedan	1,350
'25 "40" Buick "6" Coach	875
'25 "20" Buick "6" Coach	775
'25 "26" Buick "6" Coupe	775
'23 "48" Buick "6" Coupe	450
'22 "44" Buick "6" Roadster	200
'23 "44" Buick "6" Roadster	275
'26 Chrysler Touring	650
'25 Chrysler Touring	475
'26 Chrysler "70" Roadster	875
'25 Oakland "6" Coach	575
1 "33" Packard Tour.	650
"61" Cadillac 4-Pass.	650
'25 Oldsmobile Coach.	450
'25 Hupp Coupe	550
'24 Hupp Coupe	375
'25 Hupp Roadster	475
'22 Franklin Touring	225
'26 Studebaker Duplex	575
'24 Studebaker Coach.	375
'24 Studebaker Coupe	250
'26 Dodge Sedan	675
'24 Dodge Sedan	375
'25 Dodge Victoria	650
'24 Dodge Coupe	350
'24 Dodge Roadster	350
'20 Dodge Roadster	100
'24 Dodge Touring	300
'25 Essex "6" Coach	250
'23 Essex "4" Coach	200
'23 Hudson Coach	275
'26 Hudson Coach	475
'23 Hudson Speedster	175
'26 Ford Coupe	325
'25 Ford Coupe	175
'24 Ford Coupe	150
'23 Ford Coupe	45
'24 Ford Sedan	350
'25 Ford Sedan	250
'26 Ford Roadster	275
'25 Ford Roadster	100
'25 Ford Touring	125
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	475
'26 Chevrolet Landau	650
'26 Chevrolet Touring	350

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars.

D. C. BLACK

BUICK DEALER

312 Peachtree St.

IVy 1860

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Better Class Cars

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

1926 Roadster, slightly used; lock wheel, etc.	$285
1926 Touring, painted new color	280
1926 Coupe, nice, clean Job, lock wheel	375
1926 Coupe, 5 balloons, new paint, extras	350
1925 Touring, baloons, new top and finish	215
1926 Ton Truck, starter, stake body and cab, used four months	375
1925 Light panel Truck with starter, good tires	200

Other cars from $50 up.

TERMS —— TRADES

Clyde Langford Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

Edgewood and Piedmont

WAl. 5147 JOE FINCH

HARRISON VALUES

A Complete Stock to Choose From at Attractive Savings

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars

SEE THESE

1925 Pierce-Arrow Sport Phaeton. New tires. Unusual value	$1,275
1925 Cadillac V-63 Coach. Exceptionally good	1,350
1922 Cadillac 61—5-Pass. Sedan.. 6 tires. Duco paint	875
1926 Chrysler "70" Sport Roadster. Like new	1,250
1925 Packard "6" Phaeton. New tires	950
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. Demonstrator	1,050
1926 Essex "6" Coach	350
1923 Essex "4" Tour.	125
1925 Reo Sedan. Balloon tires. Good value	550
1923 Reo Coupe. 4-Pass.	225
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster. Rumble seat. Slightly used	750
1925 Dodge Touring. Disc wheels. Brand new. Balloon tires. Special	500
1926 Dodge Special Touring. Latest model, new tires	600
1926 Dodge Touring. Refinished	475
1924 Dodge Coupe. Special value	225
1926 Chevrolet Sedan. Late model. Almost new	600
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Exceptionally good	485
1925 Chevrolet Tour.	65
1925 Maxwell Special Sedan. Good value	450
1923 Maxwell Touring. License tag	85
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach. Original paint	795
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe. Slightly used	675
1926 Chrysler "58" Coach. Looks like new	650
1926 Oldsmobile De-Luxe Coach	575
1925 Oldsmobile Coach. Good condition	450
1926 Oakland Coupe. Original tires, like new	775
1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan. In exceptionally good condition. See this one	Special
1923 Packard "6" 5-Pass. Sedan. Special	675
1924 Franklin Demi-Sedan	500
1922 Franklin Touring. High hood	200
1920 Franklin Touring	100
1925 Flint "55" Touring	350
1925 Hudson Coach. Extra good	600
1926 Nash Adv. "6" Roadster	800
1925 Nash Adv. "6" Sedan	600
1926 Ford 4-door Sedan. Like new.	425
1926 Ford Coupe	350
1925 Ford Coupe	175
1924 Ford Coupe	150
1925 Ford Roadster	175
1925 Ford Roadster	150
1925 Ford Roadster	135

Many More to Select From

TERMS —— TRADES

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

Largest Used Car Dealers In the South

125-31 IVy St. WAl. 3966

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

MONDAY!

Another Day Of Supreme Value-Giving— COME!

Don't Turn!

Atlanta's Lowest Prices Are On This Page!

J. M. HIGH STORE 61th Anniversary Sale!



48c to 59c

Printed Voiles

40-inch imported Chiffon Voiles in light and dark printed patterns. Fast colors! Yd. **28c**

$1.95 Washable

Heavy Flat Crepe

Regular $1.95 L. F. M. heavy washable Flat Crepes, in every new spring and summer shade. Fully 40 inches wide! Yd. **$1.44**

4,000 Yards $1.29 to $1.95

Summer Silks

All New and Perfect!

---40-in. Crepes de Chine
---40-in. Flat Crepes
---40-in. Georgettes
---36-in. Tub Silks
---36-in. Foulards
---33-in. Col. Pongee

All Colors

85c

98c Heavy

Sport Satin

40-inch heavy lustrous Sport Satins in twenty-five desirable shades. Yard, **58c**

$3.50 81x105 In.

Rayon Silk Spreads

81x105 scalloped, bolster Bedspreads of silk rayon! Blue, rose and gold. Only 100 at this price! **$1.95**



3-PC. VANITY SETS

Here's a real value! 3-piece Vanity Sets, hand-embroidered on pure linen in several pretty designs. **$1.00**

PURE SILK HOSE

Reinforced, semi-fashioned Silk Hose in all colors and sizes. **89c**



ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY

Another birthday feature! 18-inch all-over embroidery in white and ecru. Several pretty designs. **48c yd.**

$1.00 HAND BAGS

All leather Handbags in the popular under-arm styles. **79c**



CHILDREN'S 25c SOX

Children's highly mercerized 1-2 length sox with colored turn-back cuffs. Very specially priced at **12 1/2c Pr.**

Up to 98c

NECKWEAR MONDAY

48c

Infants'

NAINSOOK DRESSES

59c

Boys' Sennit

STRAW HATS Fancy Bands

88c



Cool---Washable Silk Pongee and Radium DRESSES

Ideal for the warm spring and summer days, these lovely little dresses of genuine 12 Momme Pongee and Radium! Cool—washable—durable—inexpensive! Natural pongee color, white, green, coral, pink, yellow and others.

$3.95 Sizes 36 to 44

ON SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

"Ensemble" Frocks

Fashion's Latest Fancy!

Sheer, cobwebby georgettes in all the soft, gentle tones. Proclaimed by Dame Fashion as the season's favorites. **$14.50**

81x90 STAMPED SPREADS

89c

2-Qt. High Speed ICE CREAM FREEZERS

79c

98c to $1.39 BOYS' WASH SUITS

83c

$4.00 BOX LOOM KIMONOS

Beautiful lace and ribbon trimmed box loom crepe kimonos in flesh, copen, nile and peach. Sizes 36 to 44. **$2.95**



RAYON UNDIES

Teddies, Vests, Step-Ins and Bloomers in flesh, orchid, nile and peach. **98c**

$2.50 CORSET BRASSIERES

Of satin stripe novelty cloth, with inside support, elastic shoulder straps and sections and 4 hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 46. **$1.95**



WOMEN'S GIRDLES

Medium length of satin stripe novelty cloth. Sizes 25 to 35. **98c**

59c BANDEAUX BRASSIERES

A real birthday feature here! Bandeaux brassieres of satin stripe novelty cloth in flesh only. Sizes 32 to 38. **39c**



Look Men!

Up to $1.19

Fine Shirts

Men! Compare the quality and cut of these shirts with those priced elsewhere much higher! Broadcloths, madrases and percales. All styles.

All Sizes **79c**

Our Basement Sells For Less!

20c 39 IN. SHEETING

Good smooth, evenly woven quality, full 39 inches wide. You'd best come early! Limit 20 yards. **10c Yd.**

32 IN. CHECK GINGHAMS

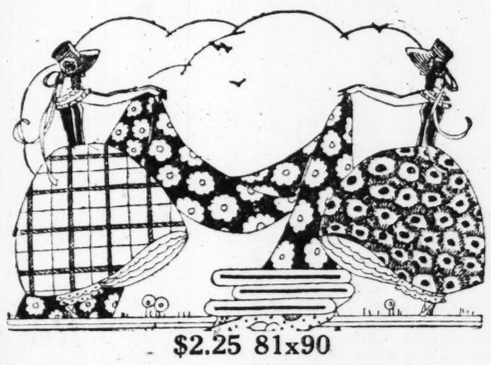
Regular 19c Ginghams in all the new colors, small and large checks. Guaranteed fast colors. **14c Yd.**

39c TISSUE GINGHAMS

Fine quality, evenly woven tissue ginghams in small checks and plaids. All desired colors. **25c Yd.**

59c TO 98c OIL COVERS

Regular breakfast table size Oil Cloth Covers in many pretty patterns and colors. Birthday sale price— **39c Ea.**



$2.25 81x90

Utica Sheets

Genuine! Perfect! Seamless! **$1.29 Ea.**

(No Orders)

$1.89 81x90 BED SPREADS

Regular $1.89, 81x90 colored stripe Bedspreads in rose, blue, gold and lavender. Extra fine quality! **$1.37 Ea.**

7,000 YDS. 25c TO 29c PRINTS

Yards upon yards of fresh, crisp Percales and English prints in all colors and designs. Special— **15c Yd.**

35c H. S. HUCK TOWELS

Fine quality hemstitched Huck Towels in rose, blue, and gold. **3 For 50c**

38c PASTEL VOILES

Good smooth quality, round thread, hard twisted Voiles in all pastel shades and white, a value at— **19c Yd.**

Sale! Women's Shoes



Over 100 new and up-to-the-minute styles in kinds too numerous to mention. All shades, styles and sizes at— **$2.95**

Children's Shoes

A large assortment of patents, tans and white kid one-strap Slippers.

$1.95 to $2.95

ENGAGEMENTS

WOOLLEY—HARDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Woolley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Dr. George Tryon Harding III, of Worthington, Ohio, the wedding to take place at the First Methodist church June 2.

CARROLL—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clifford Carroll, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sutherland, to William Ross Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pressley Walker, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized at high noon Wednesday, June 1, in All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street.

MALSBY—COURSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Camp Malsby announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Lloyd Vernon Coursey, the marriage to be solemnized June 7.

GARDNER—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson Gardner, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Lawson, to Arthur Branch Baker, formerly of Macon, the wedding to take place in June.

FLINT—HUGHES.

Mrs. Robert Hall Flint announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Rebecca Hill, to Edward Thomas Hughes, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WILDBERGER—MULKEY.

Mrs. Ida Wildberger, of Smyrna, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Erie, to Horace Spurgeon Mulkey, the marriage to be solemnized at the Smyrna Baptist church June 22.

BROWN—MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Howard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ludie, to Robert Clay Morris, of Junction City, the wedding to take place early in June.

RUDISILL—M'LAUGHLIN.

Mrs. Claud R. Gordon announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Ethel Rudisill, to Dwight L. McLaughlin, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

COOKE—GARNER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cooke announce the engagement of their daughter, Ona Louise, to H. D. Garner, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Elliot & Leonard

Miss Nettie Siegel, lovely daughter of Mrs. Sarah Siegel, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Malloy, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—HOLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Williams, of Ball Ground, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leola Mae, to William Chester Holman, of Memphis, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents in June.

BAGGETT—CHASTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baggett announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Frank V. Chastain, the wedding to be solemnized May 8 at the bride-elect's home.

BURK—PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Burk announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Eddie Willis Perry, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MATTHIAS—COBIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matthias announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret E., to Ellis F. Cobia, of Fitzgerald, formerly of Donalsonville, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

BERCHENKO—WILENSKY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berchenko announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Harry Wilensky, of Augusta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

M'CLAIN—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClain, of Rutledge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Haile, to William Ray Walker, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in early June.

About Wedding Invitations

These absolutely necessary articles for the wedding occasion are subject to criticism more than any other feature.

Even the wedding dress is not scrutinized so closely as the invitation, for the latter goes into the hands of strangers as well as of every invited guest and is apt to be considered the forerunner of the style which characterizes the wedding.

These days, most people are well informed concerning the requisites for stylish invitations.

The material of which the envelopes and sheets are made should be approved shade; the shapes should be those that fashion has most recently decreed and the engraving should be done by artists whose reputation insures the highest degree of skill. All these requirements are met in the extensive plant and more than forty years' experience of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. This house has established a high standard of product known all over the United States; the imprint of its name upon an envelope is a guarantee that the invitation is of correct form, latest style and finest quality.

If you are particularly interested send for samples and prices which will be sent free of charge in a plain package. Address J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

"The Store of Dependability"

THE Silver Service presented to the Battleship Georgia by the state is on display in our windows this week. Included are the many beautiful pieces presented by various cities and individuals. The display is beautiful and unique.

Latham & Atkinson

Jewelers

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 WHITEHALL

The Only Change Is in the Name

Jewels that Woo and Win Perfection

The setting of a gem should give the final note of charm to jewels that woo perfection.

The songs of charm are sweet and low—melodies muted with good taste.

Here you will find jewels that are always charming; always eloquent with the delicate restraint that wins perfection.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA



GET A CLAYTON BOB!

By Three Gentlemen Experts:

MR. WATSON—
MR. SHAW—
MR. HARMON—

Latest Paris and New York Styles

Large Single Booths, Cooled by Electric Fans

No Waiting—You Are Next

COME EARLY!

Booths Opened at 8 A. M.

THE S. A. CLAYTON COMPANY

16-18 East Hunter Street

Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie

Miss Isaac Weds Armand Hecht In New York

Judge and Mrs. Max Isaac, of New York, formerly of Brunswick, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lyllian, to Armand Rice Hecht, which was solemnized April 25 at the Hotel Majestic in New York city.

The following clipping from the New York Times of Sunday, April 17, carried the following attractive announcement of the wedding, in which cordial Atlanta interest centers:

"The marriage of Miss Lyllian Isaac, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Max Isaac, of 468 Riverside drive, to Armand Rice Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hecht, of Bristol, Va., will take place on the night of April 25 at the Hotel Majestic. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George Silverman.

"Mrs. Max Marks, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor, and Miss Flora Isaac, the bride's sister, maid of honor. Miss Marie Isaac, another sister of the bride, and Miss Evelyn Boley, of Athens, Ga., will be bridesmaids.

"Herman Hecht will be his son's best man. Robert J. Blum and Edward Goldstein will be ushers. A dinner and dance will follow the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Hecht will live in Bristol, Va."

JUNE WEDDINGS

Wedding Invitations—Announcements—At Home and Visiting Cards, Monogram and Business Stationery

L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.

34 Peachtree Arcade Samples Upon Request Phone WAl. 9284



DIAMONDS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

10% Cash—10% Monthly

DURHAM JEWELRY COMPANY

A Few Steps from 5 Points—14 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Frohsin's Frohsin's

41st ANNIVERSARY and Second Anniversary Sale! REINFORCED!

By the Arrival of New Dresses

The last three days selling during our anniversary sale has greatly depleted our stocks. The response was so spontaneous, the crowds so tremendous, and our customers purchased so heavily that the ranks of our stocks were greatly depleted.

We have reinforced our stocks again for this week's selling with the arrival of new merchandise which we are including in our ANNIVERSARY SALE offering, inasmuch as we want all our patrons to participate in our extraordinary value offerings during this event!

Higher Type Silk Dresses

At Great Price Concessions During Our Anniversary Event

at $28.00

Representing Values Extraordinary!

Frocks and Gowns For Every Occasion

Frocks for Afternoon Wear *Frocks for Business Wear*

Frocks for Travel *Frocks for Dances*

In fact, Frocks for Every Social Function

We Include in This Offering

Frocks that were bought to sell at $39.75
Frocks that were bought to sell at $44.75
Frocks that were bought to sell at $49.75
Frocks that were bought to sell at $59.75
Frocks that were bought to sell at $69.75

All at One Price of $28.00

Please note that we do not include all of our dresses in this sale group

Materials represented are Georgette, Frost Crepe, Flat Crepe, Chiffon, Taffeta and Elizabeth Crepe, in a comprehensive variety of styles, colors and sizes.

Spring Coats Half Priced!

$29.75 Coats, 1-2 off, at.....$14.87
$39.75 Coats, 1-2 off, at.....$19.87
$49.75 Coats, 1-2 off, at.....$24.87
$69.75 Coats, 1-2 off, at.....$34.87
$89.75 Coats, 1-2 off, at.....$44.87
$98.75 Coats, 1-2 off, at.....$49.37

This does not include our entire stock.

Full Fashioned

New Silk Hosiery

Fashioned of Pure Silk Chiffon

Special at $1.48

Regular $1.95 to $3.00 Grades

Newest Spring and Summer colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

49-53 Whitehall

J. P. Allen & Company

"The Store all Women Know"

Telephone W.A. 6212

Hand Embroidered

Porto Rican Handkerchiefs

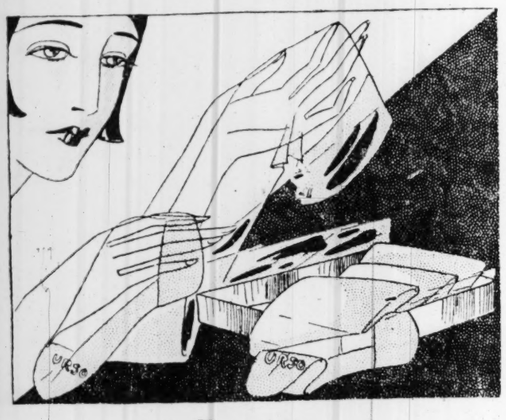
25c Ea.

Half Regular Price

Think ahead, think ahead as you read this. Soon there'll be graduation gifts, showers for brides, birthdays . . . there are always dozens of uses for exquisite handkerchiefs. And these are exquisite!

Of pure linen with lavish hand embroidered designs in the corners. Some have deep hems with hand hemstitching, some have rolled edges, some have hand drawn borders. Dozens of designs . . . and at 25c each, they're just half their regular prices.

Main Floor



Presenting

Urso Silk Hose

Allen's Exclusive Brand

$1.49

Reduced for One Day

We want you to become acquainted with this splendid new silk stocking of Allen's. To this end, we're lowering it's price to $1.49 for one day only.

As for beauty . . . you'll love it! Of chiffon weight . . . sheer and light and dainty as a fairy hose. And strong! Though it looks so delicate, it's thoroughly reinforced at the toes, the soles and the heels and will outwear many heavier weight brands. Good and long, too. . . . Ursos measure twenty-eight inches in length . . . ideal stockings for the shortest skirts.

Of course they're full fashioned . . . and come in all the wanted shoe shades . . . and are of pure thread silk. You'd better buy a whole box of them while their price is down to $1.49!

Main Floor

Linen Bridge Sets

Hand Embroidered

$1.98

Were $3.45 and $3.95

Ideal for gifts or for bridge prizes are these! They're of pure linen hand drawn and plentifully sprinkled with hand embroidery. Beautifully embroidered by dett Porto Rican women. A small lot we're clearing at $1.98 instead of $3.45 and $3.95 as they were formerly priced.

Porto Rican Towels

Hand Embroidered

69c

Very specially priced. Regularly they sell for 95c. Of pure linen beautifully hand-embroidered in a wide variety of designs. Some have colored hems.

A Small Lot of

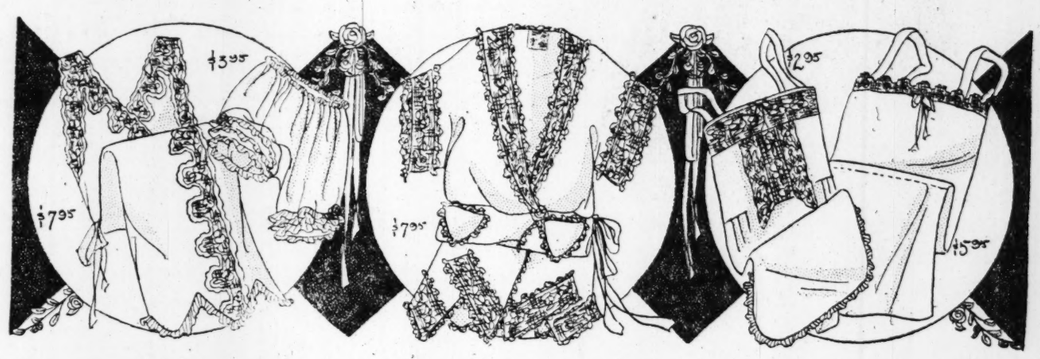
Odd Linen Pieces

Reduced

35c to $2.59

Just an odd lot including many desirable pieces of imported fancy linens that housewives will find many uses for. Small, medium and large pieces. Round, oval and oblong or square pieces hand embroidered. Prices are about 1-3 less than they were originally.

Main Floor



May Sale Silk Underwear

New and Lovely Garments! Of Four-Thread Silk Crepe

Averaging 40% Savings

A repetition of the wonderful underwear sale of a year ago that met with such enthusiasm! We went to the same maker . . . one who supplies us with a great deal of our finest silk underwear . . . and made arrangements with him for a duplication of last year's sale! The garments are here now . . . fresh and lovely and fine. Made of beautifully heavy four-thread crepe de chine and correspondingly fine Georgette and Pussywillow. A wonder sale for brides and vacationists.

Gowns—Save 40%

Of four-thread crepe de chine in all colors. Trimmed with Val and filet edges and dainty filet medallions. $4.95

Gowns—Save 40%

Of four-thread crepe de chine, georgette and pussywillow. Trimmed with fine lace, tucks, appliques and embroidery. Tailored or fancy styles. $6.95

Teddies—Save 40%

Of four-thread crepe de chine and pussywillow. Tailored and fancy styles. Trimmed with lace, tucks, medalions. $2.95

Step-ins—Save 40%

Lovely step-ins of four-thread crepe de chine or pussywillow. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. All colors. $2.95

Step-in Sets—Save 40%

Sets consisting of step-in and confiner to match. Of four-thread crepe de chine and pussywillow. Tailored or fancy. $5.95

Negligees—Save 40%

Breakfast coat styles of four-thread crepe de chine. Lace trimmed Tie at the side. Turquoise, Nile, coral, flesh, orchid, copen and rose. $7.95

Bloomers—Save 40%

Of four-thread crepe de chine trimmed with three rows of footing and small rosebuds. Flesh and white. $3.95

Pajamas—Save 40%

These are of fine pongee trimmed with edgings of contrasting color. Some with painted motif. $5.95

Slips—Save 40%

Of four-thread crepe de chine. Dainty lace trimmed styles with bandings of Irish crochet or filet lace. In white and flesh. $5.95

Slips—Save 40%

Tailored styles of four-thread crepe de chine in white or flesh. Deep hems to the hips to make them shadow-proof. $4.95

Fourth Floor



New Dresses of Cool Summer Silks

Specially Priced

$16.00

Indeed their price is special! They're much better frocks that we secured only through shrewd buying for such a little price! And such variety! Tailored or dressy georgettes, printed chiffons, printed silk crepe, lace and georgette combinations and delectable light colored crepes. Looking at them is like seeing the advance summer modes of your new fashion magazine step from the pages. It's easy to find the very frock you want!

New Tailored and Sports Frocks

Decidedly Smart!

$25.00

Dresses for summer days! Cool and serene and smart! They've just made their appearance at Allen's and they're captivating all who see them. There are National Park prints . . . considered so very smart this season; there are odd conventional printed patterns, there are light tinted georgettes in slender tailored styles, showing finely run tucks and pleats, and there are lovely light tinted crepes. One-piece and two-piece styles in delightful variety!

Second Floor

Clearance!

Jersey Dresses

$5.00

Reduced to Half Price and Less

Time for them to go, so we've reduced their prices drastically for immediate clearance. And they will go . . . in a hurry! For dresses like these are in demand all the year around for traveling, for vacationing and for general sports wear.

Two-piece styles with V or square necks. Some are tucked, some plain. Pleated or tailored skirts. Tan, blue, rose, green are the colors. Sizes 14 to 18.

Main Floor Sports Shop

Sixteen Ribbed

Silk Umbrellas

$3.95

Specially Priced

Summer showers will soon be things of almost daily occurrence, and to keep the dainty light frock still dainty and the pretty hat unspotted, you'll need a good umbrella. Why not choose a very smart one now . . . at a very special price!

Sixteen ribbed frames . . . the smartest! Covered with pure silk colored bordered taffeta. Amber tips, amber stubs and amber handles in various styles. These are priced at a saving of $2 for tomorrow.

Main Floor



New Summer Millinery

Specially Priced

Monday Only

$10

The large hat of Milan or Swiss hair. The small close-fitting hat of satin, belting ribbon, crochet or felt. In fact, everything that is new in summer millinery is being featured in this sale.

These hats are all new and taken from our regular stock and reduced for this sale.

Every Hat in Our French Salon

1/3 OFF

Monday Only

Third Floor

Engagements

WHITAKER—CLAXTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitaker, of Montrose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgie Lou, to Dr. M. Z. Claxton, of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

M'DUFFIE—BULLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marvin Lewis, of Mullins, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances McDuffie, to Legare Swann Bullard, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early summer.

SKINNER—MADDOX.

Mrs. W. M. Skinner, of Mobile, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Charles Kellogg Maddox, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

THOMPSON—DRAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thompson, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Belle, to Wiley Jackson Durden, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THOMPSON—DURDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thompson, of Conyers, the engagement of their daughter, Clara Belle, to Wiley Jackson Durden, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SALTER—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jordan, of Bartow, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Charlie Will Salter, to Albert Sidney Johnson, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

GAULT—LITTLEJOHN.

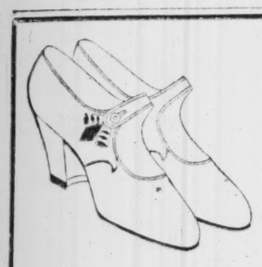
Mr. and Mrs. John Melton Gault, of Jonesville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Boyce Caruthers Littlejohn, formerly of Jonesville, but now of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

MOORE—BURKHART.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to C. V. Burkhart, of Beaumont, Texas, and Carrollton, Ga., the marriage to take place late in May.

WASHINGTON—CAWTHON.

Luther J. Washington, of Jackson, announces the engagement of his sister, Vida Cleo, to James A. Cawthon, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



THE MAIZIE

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE "KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Introducing
The Mode of White
in Arch Preserver Footwear

SHOES that are dainty, lovely and different. They keep their smart appearance after long wear—and during every precious minute they keep your feet active and youthful. New models have just arrived.

Most styles AAAAA to D

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
11 West Alabama St.
between Whitehall & Broad



For Monday—
Extraordinary
Reductions

Embracing drastic reductions on our better Coats, Suits and Dresses, together with remarkable special purchases.

ALL CLOTH COATS
1/2 OFF

Smart Frocks and Gowns at Remarkable Savings.

$14.75 — *Regularly $19.75*

$23.75 — *Regularly $39.50*

$29.50 — *Regularly $39.75*

$39.50 — *Regularly $49.75*

Atlanta's Favorite Dress Shop

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 Peachtree St.

Smartness Without Extra Charge

Miss Dorothy Burk To Wed Eddie Willis Perry in June



Photo by Reeves Studio

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Lee Burk, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Burk, of Atlanta, to Eddie Willis Perry.

WALKER—EDMONDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Ellen, to William Gorham Edmondson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SIEGEL—MALLOY.

Mrs. Sarah Siegel announces the engagement of her daughter, Nettie, to Robert Malloy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WILLIAMS—COXON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guston Williams, of Ludowici, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Reid, to Thomas Auld Coxon, of Columbia, S. C.; formerly of Helensburgh, Scotland, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, May 14.

SHARP—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp, of Waleska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Milton Herbert Davis, of Atlanta, the marriage ot be solemnized in June.

YOUNG—LILLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Young, of Tennille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to James Albert Lillard, of Lyons, the marriage to take place in June.

HOGAN—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Hogan, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ferndale Florence, to Hoyt Coleman Phillips, the marriage to take place in June.

MIDDLEBROOKS—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy Middlebrooks, of Miccosukee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Richard Earl Carter, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the last of June.

STEPHENS—HATAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Stephens, of Young Harris, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Dewey Hataway, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in early June.

WALL—DENMARK.

Mrs. J. F. Wall announces the engagement of her daughter, Nina Louise, to David Clarence Denmark, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

M'DUFFIE—BULLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marvin Lewis, of Mullins, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Francis McDuffie, to Legare Swann Bullard, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the early summer.

SMITH—JACOBS.

Mrs. Alma Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to William Ira Jacobs, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HARMS—KIRBY.

Mrs. Margaret Eva Harms, of Anniston, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Dr. Lelias Eugene Kirby, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to be an event of July.

EVANS—KIRBY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans, of Fairfield, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Otis Edgar Kirby, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to be an event of July.

HOPE—KIRBY.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Benjamin Hope announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucretia Owen, to Taylor Herman Kirby, of Gadsden, Ala., the wedding to be an event of July.

KIRBY—WERNER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kirby, of Albertville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva, to Herbert Emil Werner, of Jersey City, N. J., the wedding to be an event of July.

DAVIDSON—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula, to Ernest I. Willis, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

COHEN—CLARKE.

Mrs. S. B. Cohen, of Madison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Victoria Billups, to George Miller Clarke, of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WEST—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba, to Warren R. Jones, of Statesville, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of June.

SIMPSON—FERGUSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Mae, to Frank Marian Ferguson, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

M'DONALD—M'MILLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tennent, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their sister, Annie Ruth McDonald, to William Frank McMillan, the marriage to take place in May.

STALLINGS—HELMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Stallings, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Kendrick, to Vanaman Moore Helms, of Palatka, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

WELCOME, OPERA VISITORS

Beautiful Satin Corselettes—Slip-on Girdles—Rose Marie Corselettes — Compoirettes — Kayser Strapless Vests—Kayser Bloomers—Underwear

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. FORSYTH ST.

Phi Kappa Sigmas Give Dinner-Dance At East Lake Club

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma entertained a number of the popular members of the college set with a dinner dance April 22, at East Lake Country Club.

The club was artistically decorated, carrying the fraternity color scheme throughout. The programs and favors were of etched brass bearing the fraternity crest and colors.

During the dinner a popular orchestra entertained the guests with the latest dance music.

In the center of the dance floor was a huge basket filled with gorgeous roses. At times during the dances the lights were dimmed and then the large fraternity pin of the chapter was easily distinguishable outlined in lights.

Among the prominent alumni and chaperons present were: Mr. and Mrs. Berrian Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Mallory Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Mayre, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Jones, Miss Elmer Barnett, Bill Schell, Miss Mary Garwood, Jerry Albright, Miss Marion Newell, Lawton Stevens, Miss Catherine Norcross, Brooks Pearson, Samuel Inman Cooper, Clifford Bickers, Stanley Broach, Howard Fisch, Mac McKamy, Richard Margruder, Dr. Ben Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gerhauser.

Miss Carroll and Mr. Walker To Wed at All Saints in June

Unusual social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement today of Miss Mary Sutherland Carroll, of Richmond, Va., who made her home in Atlanta for a number of years, and William Ross Walker, of Richmond, Va., and a former resident of Macon, their marriage to be a brilliant ceremony of Wednesday, June 1, taking place at high noon in All Saints Episcopal church on West Peachtree street.

The bride-elect, a beautiful young girl of the brunette type of loveliness, was graduated from Washington seminary, having attended that school during the period of years her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clifford Carroll, had their residence in Atlanta. She is a sister of Mrs. Marion Price Hamilton and Mrs. Loy Parker Austin, and a niece of Mrs. Robert Crumley, of Atlanta, Mrs. John Barry, of New Orleans, and Dr. and Mrs. Norwood Carroll, of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Carroll is descended from aristocratic ancestry of Georgia, Alabama, and North Carolina. Her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Carroll, were pioneer residents of Atlanta, and prominently identified with its social and civic history. Miss Carroll besides possessing beauty and charm is very popular among a wide circle of friends in this city, and since moving to Virginia a year ago she has taken an active part in the activities of Richmond social world. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Leila Carroll, a noted Atlanta belle, upon whom many social honors were bestowed.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pressley Walker, Jr., who moved to Atlanta several years ago from Macon, and have been most cordially received into society. He is a representative of distinguished Georgia families who have been leaders for generations in the upbuilding of the state. His mother was formerly Miss Hermoine Ross, of Macon, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alfred Ross, of Macon, while on his paternal side he is a grandson of Mrs. Benjamin Pressley Walker, Sr., also of Macon, and the late Mr. Walker.

He was graduated with honors from the Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and naval reserve corps. At present Mr. Walker is living in Richmond, being associated in business with the Gulfport Insurance Company, and after their marriage in June he and his bride will reside in that city where they are popular with a wide circle of friends.

Mu Sigma Sorority To Give Dance.

The Mu Sigma Sorority will give a script dance Wednesday evening, May 11, from 9 till 12. Music furnished by Charlie Troutt's Melody artists. Admission, $1 per couple.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Plain Dresses
Spring Coats
Cleaned and
Reshaped

$1

IVY 3141

Same Quality Service

STODDARD, Inc.

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner

126 PEACHTREE ST.

H. G. Lewis & Co.—70-72 Whitehall



Lewis' Famous May Dress Sales Begin

Lewis's May Dress Sales are looked for confidently. Atlanta women have learned that simultaneously with the appearance of May, scores of the most alluring summer dresses arrive at Lewis' at the most unbelievably low prices. It's a buying feat! But it's duplicated again and again at Lewis' as the Month of May rolls around. Here are the May Sales that begin tomorrow!

Sale No. 1---

Dresses for summer wear. Crepes de chine, Georgette crepe and printed crepe. Made in lovely one and two-piece styles with tucks, pleats and contrasting touches. White, maize, rose, flesh, pink, navy, orchid, peach, green. Wonderful bargains!

$9.95

Sale No. 2---

A world of pretty styles among these dresses. Light and lovely Georgettes, plain crepe de chine with touches of white, tucking intricacies, or scallops to make them charming, printed chiffons, washable striped silks and washable National Park prints.

$15.00

Sale No. 3---

Lovely summer frocks showing the newest touches. Dresses of georgette in plain colors, beautifully tucked . . . tailored or dressy styles, lace and Georgette combinations, colorful and cool printed chiffons and beautiful summery crepes de chine in one and two-piece styles.

$18.00

Sale No. 4---

Dresses that are thoroughly captivating . . . you'll want to own every one you see! Printed crepes veiled with navy georgette, tailored georgettes in bon bon shades, blouses of embroidered georgette with plain georgette skirts, crepes de chine in delectable two-piece styles. Adorable!

$24.75

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Miss Ruth Crussell Gives Bridge For Miss Clare Scott

Miss Clare Louise Scott, whose marriage to Arthur Beall will take place in May, was honored at a lovely bridge luncheon Saturday by Miss Ruth Crussell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crussell on Spring street.

The home was artistically decorated with a profusion of lovely roses, a color note of pink and white being carried out. Bridge was played first, and luncheon served at the individual tables at one o'clock. The guest of honor was presented with a green glass compote. The first prize was a set of green glass salad plates, and a wall plaque was given as consolation prize.

The guests included: Miss Scott, Miss Inez Berry, Mesdames Frank Beall, Collier Beall, James Lenhardt, Phill Trimble, B. M. Hall, Jr., O. H. Mickel, Richard Bennett of Chattanooga, Tenn; George Lester, Herman Greif, William McCormick, Bartow Bloodworth, Franklin Davis, Misses Martha Tomlinson, Elizabeth Richardson, Mary Barnett, Sara Scott, Venice Mayson, and Mrs. Ervin of Columbus, Ga.

McLendon W. C. T. U. Requests Clothing.

At a meeting of the McLendon W. C. T. U., held Thursday, it was decided to send a box of clothing to the providentially stricken neighbors of the flood section. The help of generous Atlanta to assist in filling the box is requested. All donations will be received by a committee of ladies next Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 to 4 o'clock, at 175 Merritts avenue. Take Piedmont to Park Lane car and get off at Merritts avenue. Old number is 75, and present number 175 Merritts avenue.

Miss Gaddy Honored With Shower-Tea.

Miss Gladys Gaddy, beautiful bride-elect, was entertained with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. F. Summerford, Misses Ruth Fudge and Sara Brazil at the home of Miss Ruth Fudge, 606 North Jackson street, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Those present were: Misses Angie B. Chamberlain, Myrrium Styles, Esma Hines, Helen Sullivan, Edna L. Johnson, Laura Smith and Mrs. C. C. Davis, Mrs. Eugene Burke, Mrs. Nellie Garrett, Mrs. Mary Gaddy, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. C. H. Snider, Mrs. A. Kerlin, Mrs. R. M. Hubert, Mrs. Annie Laurie Whitman and Mrs. Ruby Koon.

Little Charles Powell Honored On Birthday.

Mrs. E. J. Powell was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at her home on Atlanta avenue, in compliment to her little grandson, Charles Matthew Powell, Jr., celebrating his second birthday. Mrs. Powell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles M. Powell, Mrs. H. R. Cleckler and Miss Mabel Powell.

A color scheme of white and yellow was carried out in the decorations and in the cakes, heartshaped ices, and candy which was served during the afternoon. The favors were tiny yellow baskets filled with Easter eggs. Games and music were the features of the afternoon.

The guests included Mary Helen Cleckler, Mary Kelly, Louise Field, Carolyn Duckett, Helen Brown, Annie Laurie Rawls, Tommie Jones, Elizabeth Glover, Mary Field, Evelyn Kelly, Vivian Robinson, Martha Ringer, Marion Glover, Jr., Billie Cleckler Jr., Stacy Jones, Jr., William F. Kelly, Richard Jackson Powell and Charles Matthew Powell, Jr.

May Queen at Woodberry Hall



Photo by Elliot & Leonard

Miss Auverne Harper, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harper, who will be crowned May queen of Woodberry Hall May 11 at a lovely May fete held on the school grounds. Miss Harper is a popular member of the senior class of Woodberry, being president of the Pi Epsilon sorority and also of the Athletic association.

Miss Mae Wilson Weds C. A. Slappey.

Fort Valley, Ga., April 30.—The marriage of Miss Mae Wilson, of Fort Valley, and Charles Alexander Slappey, of Andersonville, was quietly solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. L. Wilson, with only the immediate family present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the bride's pastor, T. H. Thomson, of the Methodist church.

A sister of the bride, Miss Dee Wilson, played the wedding march.

The wedding gown was of rose georgette, handsomely beaded.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of J. A. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Slappey, after a brief wedding trip, will be at home to their friends in Andersonville.

Dama Keeg Society Entertained at Tea.

The Dama Keeg society was entertained Thursday at a tea given by Miss Ruth McChesney at her home. A short business meeting was held during which several new officers were elected and the program planned for the next gathering. Miss Sally Bales was chosen secertary and Miss Ruth Pitts chairman of social activities. Plans were discussed for the initiation of new members.

Tea was then served. The club's colors of red and blue wege tastefully used in decoration. Those present were Misses Eddie Grimstaff, Lucile Reynolds, Sally Bales, Ruth Pitts, Christine Brown, Irene Turner and Ruth McChesney.

Enzelian Class Holds Meeting.

The Enzelian Sunday school class of the Third Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Cochran, on Plum street, Thursday evening, April 21. Mrs. Boling, president, presided.

Treasurer reported that $54.45 had been paid by the class on the new seats in the church.

Mrs. C. H. Morris was elected first vice president. Mrs. C. T. Cochran was appointed scrap book chairman. The class was asked by the superintendent of the Sunday school to take part in the Mothers' Day program, Sunday, May 8.

Atlantans Numbered Among Guests At Grove Park Inn

Asheville, N. C., April 30.—The spring tourist season of Grove Park Inn, which for two months has kept the hotel full to capacity, has brought to Asheville this week a group of guests from Atlanta who motored over the Scenic highway by way of Murphy. They arrived in time for the first of the rhododendrons and the full glory of dogwood and azaleas.

Among them are Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Dr. E. G. Ballenger and Bowie Martin.

A few days earlier Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman and Mrs. Helen Crew McCord sojourned a few days at the inn on their way to their summer home at Mt. Desert, Maine.

At Grove Park for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dunn, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dunn was Mrs. Agnes Jones Muse, of Atlanta and Albany.

In Lakeview Park, Mrs. A. F. Hallman, of Atlanta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert N. Barnett, and Mrs. Carl Dodd is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. B. Fearrington, on Macon avenue.

Peachtree Road Club Plans Benefit.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will give a benefit performance Friday night at the R. L. Hope school, on Piedmont road, at 8 o'clock for the Buckhead library.

The club has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Florence Perkins in "The Pied Piper" and pupils of the Kelley-Lambright School of Dancing. "The Pied Piper" is a four-act play by Josephine Peabody. The dances for the evening were designed by Gertrude Kelley-Lambright, one of the best known dancing teachers in the south.

Miss Marjorie Bennett will give an interpretation of the "Faust Waltz." Miss Vida O'Neill, who has specialized in Spanish work, will dance "Rosita." Miss O'Neill is of the Spanish type and in characteristics and appearance is adapted for the interpretation of the dances of Spain, for which she is especially well known. There will also be a musical comedy number, "Black Bottom," by Miss Grace Perrin.

Miss Colwell Honors North Carolina Visitor.

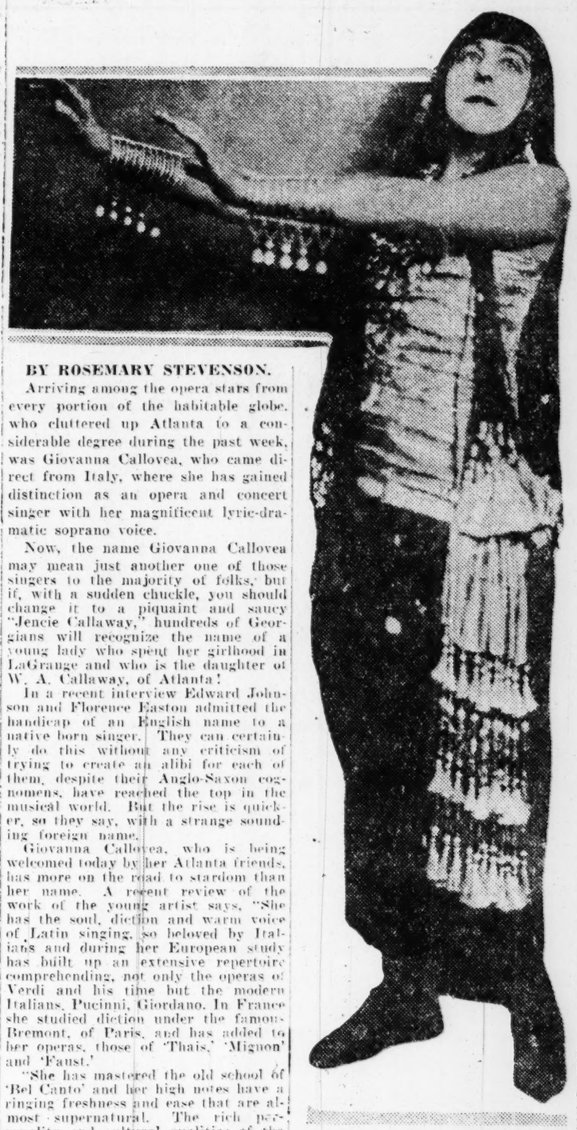
Miss Irene Colwell was hostess at a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Inman park in compliment to her guest, Miss Gertrude Dickinson, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Ruth Davis, also of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of Miss Martha Edwards.

Miss Dickinson was presented with a string of amber beads. Miss Davis with a lovely pink velvet gardenia. The top score prize was an amber perfume bottle and the consolation was a jar of French bath salt. Following the game tea was served on the card tables.

Miss Colwell was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. William Carlton Colwell and her cousin, Mrs. Eustace Trotter.

The guest list included: Miss Dickinson, Miss Davis, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Sarah Harris, Mrs. Joseph Horach, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. H. C. Laulsford, Mrs. C. A. Willwarth, Miss Elizabeth Walsby, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Louis Peterson, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Eustace Trotter, Mrs. William Carlton Colwell, Miss Martha Edwards and Miss Emily Bruce.

Giovanna Callovea, a Georgia Opera Star, Arrives Home



BY ROSEMARY STEVENSON.

Arriving among the opera stars from every portion of the habitable globe, who cluttered up Atlanta to a considerable degree during the past week, was Giovanna Callovea, who came direct from Italy, where she has gained distinction as an opera and concert singer with her magnificent lyric-dramatic soprano voice.

Now, the name Giovanna Callovea may mean just another one of those singers to the majority of folks, but if, with a sudden chuckle, you should change it to a piquaint and saucy "Jencie Callaway," hundreds of Georgians will recognize the name of a young lady who spent her girlhood in LaGrange and who is the daughter of W. A. Callaway, of Atlanta!

In a recent interview Edward Johnson and Florence Easton admitted the handicap of an English name to a native born singer. They can certainly do this without any criticism of trying to create an alibi for each of them, despite their Anglo-Saxon cognomens, have reached the top in the musical world. But the rise is quicker, so they say, with a strange sounding foreign name.

Giovanna Callovea, who is being welcomed today by her Atlanta friends, has more on the road to stardom than her name. A recent review of the work of the young artist says, "She has the soul, diction and warm voice of Latin singing, so beloved by Italians and during her European study has built up an extensive repertoire comprehending, not only the operas of Verdi and his time but the modern Italians, Pucinni, Giordano. In France she studied diction under the famous Bremont, of Paris, and has added to her operas, those of 'Thais,' 'Mignon' and 'Faust.'

"She has mastered the old school of 'Bel Canto' and her high notes have a ringing freshness and ease that are almost supernatural. The rich personality and cultural qualities of the young artist are evident in her dramatic ability and her graceful figure and impressive stage presence portend for her the greatest success in the lyric drama."

Jencie Calloway, as native to Georgia as the peach, came home from Italy Saturday trailing fame around her and disguised under the stage name of Giovanna Callovea.

Garden Hills Horse Show To Take Place May 16-17

Plans are being completed for Atlanta's second society horse show, to take place in Garden Hills on two days, May 16 and 17. The horses will be shown at the Sunnybrook track in Garden Hills. The Atlanta Horse Show association and the Garden Hills riding and swimming club are sponsoring it jointly. About 3,000 guests will be able to view the entries from the grandstand which is in a natural amphitheater.

From Greenville, S. C., Charleston, Augusta, Savannah, Asheville, N. C., Charlotte and Chattanooga have come entries. More than 100 horses are expected to enter from out-of-town, and with the Atlanta horses, both saddle and harness, 200 are expected. Twenty-five classes are announced, and of special interest is the announcement of the prizes. Besides numerous cups and trophies there will be more than $1,000 in cash prizes.

The officers of the horse show association are Robert E. Harvey, president, Mr. James L. Dickey, vice president; Mr. Homer Thompson, secretary, and Mr. P. C. McDuffie, treasurer. The members of the executive committee are the officers and W. M. Brownlee, Walter T. Candler, Robert F. Maddox, Ivan E. Allen, Lieutenant John J. Weckerling, Raymond A. Kline, Colonel W. J. Kendrick, Gordon Burnett, Trammell Scott, Frank Adair, Fred P. Jeter, W. H. Schroder and Holland B. Judkins.

Numerous seat reservations, including many boxes, of which there will be a limited number, already have been made. Some of the boxholders are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler.

The Sunnybrook track and exhibition ring at Garden Hills, out Peachtree road near Buckhead, is at the corner of Rumson road and Pine Tree drive. Boxes and grandstand seats will be installed entirely around the arena.

Prize lists, including 25 distinct classes and showing prizes from $100 down to cups and trophies, have been sent to horse owners throughout the south. It is indicated that several horses which have won first prize at Madison Square Garden and Louisville will be sent to Atlanta for the competition.

The opening day, May 16, will be known as "Mother's Day" and will be sponsored by the Atlanta Martha Berry circle, a part of the proceeds going to the fund for the "mothers' building" at the Berry school near Rome.

The second day, May 17, will be known as Bankers' Day, and will be under the auspices of the Atlanta Clearing House association. It will provide the official entertainment for the Georgia Bankers' association, who will be in convention in Atlanta on that date.

President Robert E. Harvey has called a meeting of the executive committee next Wednesday at the Biltmore hotel, when the selection of judges for the horse show will be taken up. It is expected to bring a noted expert from Louisville or Lexington to judge the entries.

The published prize list announces the following classes: Class No. 1, three-gaited saddle horses, 15 hands 2 inches and under; class No. 2, three-gaited saddle horses, over 15 hands, 2 inches; class No. 3, combination three-gaited saddle and harness horse; class No. 4, three-gaited saddle horse, shown in pairs; class No. 5, champion three-gaited saddle horse of the show; class No. 6, five-gaited saddle horse, 15 hands 2 inches and under; class No. 7, five-gaited saddle horse, over 15 hands 2 inches; class No. 8, combinations five-gaited saddle and harness horse; class No. 9, five-gaited saddle horse, shown in pairs; class No. 10, champion five-gaited saddle horse; class No. 11, Garden Hills trophy, ladies' horsemanship class; class No. 12, best horse in show to halter; class No. 13, hunters and jumpers, to be shown over four jumps, not to exceed four feet in height; class No. 14, military class, officers' chargers. Open to all branches of the service, to be ridden by officers in uniform; class No. 15, military class, enlisted men, open to all branches of the service, to be ridden by men in uniform; class No. 16, ponies, 48 inches and under, to be shown by boy or girl 10 years or younger; class No. 17, ponies, over 48 inches and not exceeding 58 inches, to be shown by boy or girl 15 years or under; class No. 18, lady riders, novice. Ladies who have never won first or second prize. Riding only to be considered; class No. 19, southern banker trophy. Open to officers, director and employees of Georgia banks, and members of their families. Shown at walk, canter and trot; class No. 20, family pairs. Any two members of same family, at walk, trot and canter; class No. 21, junior class. To be ridden by boy or girl under 16. Mounts over 14 1-2 hands. Shown at walk, trot and canter; class No. 22, Atlanta saddle horses. Five gaits. Horses any heights, restricted to horses owned in Fulton county or immediate vicinity; class No. 23, Atlanta saddle horses. Three gaits, walk, trot and canter. Restricted to 50 horses owned in Fulton county or immediate vicinity; class No. 24, gentleman and lady riding class. Horses to be ridden in pairs; class No. 25, champion pony of the show.

Social Notes Of Marietta.

Marietta, Ga.—The Saturday afternoon teas which are a feature of the spring and summer months at the Marietta Golf club were resumed on April 28.

Two groups were entertained at bridge by Mrs. T. C. Nolan and Mrs. H. M. Cottingham.

Mrs. C. M. Crosby and Miss Virginia Crosby were hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles DeFoor entertained with a children's party Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. L. McNeel, on Church street, in honor of the birthdays of her two children, Charles McNeel and Marion McNeel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman spent the week-end with relatives in Quitman, Ga.

Judge S. H. Sibley and Wilden Glover will leave Wednesday for New York and will sail on Friday for Palestine, where they will spend several months.

Open house will be kept at the Woman's club on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons during the month of May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goodman, of Knoxville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Goodman.

Miss Elizabeth Stephens has returned from an extended visit to Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Savannah and other points.

Mrs. Len Baldwin and Mrs. A. D. Grant left Saturday for New York where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Yerma Dawn Hancock spent the week-end in Rome, Ga., the guest of Miss Nellie Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, of Columbus, Ga., were guests of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, while attending opera.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodge and Mrs. C. A. Wikle have returned from a tour through Florida.

Miss Frances Campbell has returned from a visit to relatives in Sycamore, Ga.

Miss Dunlop Weds Ray J. Boegen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dunlop announce the marriage of their sister, Marie, to Ray J. Boegen, of Tucson, Ariz., the ceremony taking place April 21.

Girl Scouts Will Assist in Program Of Better Homes Week

The Girl Scouts will assist in the program of Better Homes week, May 1 to 8, but acting as junior hostesses in better home No. 1, located at 891 Vedado way. The following troops will serve one afternoon each: Miss Helen Fosdick, troop No. 11; Miss Adelaide Nelson, troop No. 1; Miss Berma Jarrad, troop No. 27; Mrs. Karl Karston, troop No. 18; Mrs. C. V. Logan, troop No. 20; Miss Marion Woodward, troop No. 12.

Troop No. 18, the former Grant Park group, reorganized at the Liberal Christian church Wednesday afternoon with a troop committee composed of the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Faulkner, Mrs. John Rowlett, Mrs. J. Vain Rogers, Mrs. L. R. Langworthy, Clinton Lee Scott, minister of the church. Mrs. Karl Karston will act as leader of the troops with the following assistants: Mrs. Fred H. Swafford, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Wheeler, Miss Maud Ashmore, Virginia Ryan, Matilda Garber. This group of two patrols, with Rose Sanders and Florence Scott as leaders, will meet each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Liberal Christian church. These additional scouts will register: Ellinor Rogers, Jean Faulkner, Marilyn Howard, Frances and Barbara Langworthy, Lucy Ann Carter, Elizabeth White, Martha Scott, Florence Scott, Kate Harris, Virginia Ryan, Ruth McElhennon.

Troop No. 28, English avenue school group, has completed the tenderfoot work and will be invested very soon. A domestic science instructor gives this troop instruction one meeting a month.

Troop No. 12 will visit the High museum Wednesday afternoon. An exhibit of Charleston and Magnolia Garden pictures will be of interest to this group as they have just visited these places during the Girl Scout convention.

Troop No. 11 had a sewing demonstration at its meeting Wednesday. A new scout, Martha Foulle, was enrolled.

Troop No. 19 is doing some handcraft work under the leadership of Mrs. H. C. Denton. These scouts are assisting Miss Rhodes, Whitefoord Avenue school principal, in planting and caring for the school grounds.

Scouts in troop No. 1 are rearing a nest of young mocking birds which was found by one of the girls. This troop will act as ushers at the Howard matinee Saturday morning.

Mrs. Graham Honors Fifty-Fifty Club.

Mrs. Charles Graham on Crew street, entertained the Fifty-Fifty club at their last meeting.

Mrs. Mooney, the president, presided and at the close of the business hour, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, program chairman, presented Mrs. J. A. Flewellyn, who read the seventh paper on Great Loves and Lovers, the theme for the year. "Napoleon and Josephine" was the subject. Mrs. Flewellyn gave a very interesting summary of their love, it's effect on the career of Bonapart and indirectly on the history of France.

Following the current topics class Mrs. Graham assisted by Mrs. Isham and Mrs. Wynn, served luncheon. The favors were red roses. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. A. Nort, 870 Ransom street, S. W., May 5.

Kle Club Meets With Mrs. Cooper.

The Kle club met at the home of Mrs. William H. Hinds, Techwood drive, Wednesday, April 27, with Mrs. G. E. Cooper, president, in the chair. Features of the afternoon were readings by Mrs. G. W. Corley, a dainty and talented elocutionist, and a shower given the outgoing secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Hatfield.

The next social meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. William H. Smith, 712 Park drive, Boulevard Park, Wednesday, May 11.

BLAUNER'S

43-45 WHITEHALL STREET

Clearance!

250 Spring Dresses Reduced

Every dress is in the new spring styles and colors. Not a dress has been in the house very long. The majority are only one or two of a kind. Even at their original prices they were wonderful values! We have cut prices very deep for this immediate clearance.

Dresses Formerly Priced To $13.75, Now $5

Remarkable dresses! Never would you dream of even buying the materials for anywhere near $5.00. Georgettes and flat crepes in a host of attractive styles.

Dresses Formerly Priced to $23.00, Now $10

A wonderful opportunity tomorrow to buy a high-grade dress at a fraction of its real worth. Georgettes and flat crepes in sizes, styles and colors to please all. Only 150 in the lot!

Every Sale Final! No Mail or Phone Orders!

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Muse's



Muse's presents Summer

You will surely be near Muse's tomorrow . . . take a few moments to see the Fifth Floor's presentation of the summer mode.

Muse's summer showing is complete at this moment—and what a style show it is!

Muse's exquisitely flowered chiffons and crepe; flesh georgettes—and glorious white georgettes and the Junetime navy.

Muse's Fifth Floor

PRESENTS SUMMER'S BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS

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MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

PEACHTREE · WALTON · BROAD

Garden Hills Building Lot Donated To City Federation

Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice-president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a donation from P. C. McDuffie of half-interest in a building lot in the fashionable Garden Hills subdivision, as a gift to the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. R. K. Rambo is president, to be used for philanthropic purposes.

Goes To Tallulah.

Mrs. Sharp states that the Atlanta Federation will donate their interest in this lot to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school which is owned operated and financed by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which is nationally recognized as one of the leading institutions sponsored by clubwomen in the United States, being the only educational institution owned by organized women.

The lot, selected by Mrs. Sharp and a committee from the federation, is situated on Brentwood drive, with a 90 foot frontage, and located near the intersection of Piedmont road facing a permanent community park. Directors of Tallulah Industrial school purpose to sell the lot in the immediate future and divert into cash the federation interest which will be applied to the advancement of the Tallulah Falls school.

Magnanimous Gift.

In making this magnanimous donation Mr. McDuffie, president of Garden Hills subdivision, acclaimed his admiration and deep respect for the noble activities of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and that he derived great happiness from contributing to the philanthropic enterprises of the organization. Garden Hills is located between Peachtree and Piedmont roads, and is equipped with every modern improvement, and with such advantages as a riding track, swimming pool, parks and playgrounds.

The lot is valued at $2,000, and Mrs. Rambo, president of the federation, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the school and Mrs. Sharp deeply appreciate Mr. McDuffie's generosity and his marked manifestation of confidence in the activities of organized women in the city, and the gift will be formally presented at the next meeting of the federation.

College Park Better Homes Opens Sunday

College Park Better Home, at 907 North College street, will open Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock. Hugh Couch, president of the College Park Development company, will be master of ceremonies and in an address on better homes will turn over the keys of the house to the chairmen and hostesses of the week.

The home is being built and furnished by south Fulton county dealers. The furnishings of the home are loaned by dealers in the vicinity. The East Point Sterchi store, Cochran Furniture company Store 2, at College Park; Evans Furniture company, College Park; Stephenson's Hardware company and Georgia Power company.

The chairman of interior decorations is Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich; of music, Mrs. W. W. Bateman; of floral, Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, of hostess, Mrs. C. E. Evarts, and Mrs. Henry Stakely is better homes chairman.

The men's committee active in making a success of the undertaking are Hugh Couch, S. Rollo Young, I. C. Milner, H. A. Martin, W. W. Bateman, Dr. A. L. Franklin, George F. Longino, Jr., J. H. Croley, T. G. King, K. E. Weatherby and C. M. Mount.

Agnes Scott Girls Will Model Summer Fashions at the Carnival Sponsored by J. M. High Company in Decatur



Advanced models of fashions to be worn in the midsummer will be shown on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at the carnival given in Decatur by the Decatur Woman's club. In the picture are seen, from left to right, Miss Edna George, Mrs. Harold Milton and Miss Christine Glausier in charming afternoon ensembles. The two figures at the right are Miss Mary Ellen Bennett and Miss Mary Hughes wearing frocks for the morning. The pictures are by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

BY ROSEMARY STEVENSON.

It purgatory for a woman is a place entirely filled with hats but containing no mirror—certainly, the salon of the J. M. High company, lined with great pier glasses and overflowing with summer frocks, was elysium for a score of pretty girls, who came in yesterday from Decatur and Agnes Scott to select garments for a fashion show, which this company will sponsor on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night of this week at a carnival to be staged by the Woman's club of Decatur at the corner of Church street and Trinity avenue in that city.

Incredible as it may seem, the advanced summer styles, as demonstrated by these young ladies, shows a greater brevity of skirt than has yet been evidenced in the frock of the day. However, the little skirt seems to apologize for itself by its adapation to innumerable clever designs. On the pretty dresses that flounced up and down the long room, sometimes the skirt was of lace or ruffled and occasionally made entirely of small pleats with a saucy bow at the side on a low belt.

Miss Christine Woffle, who won first prize as the prettiest girl at Agnes Scott this season, might have easily been mistaken for some visiting motion picture star, as she slowly paraded in a gown of apricot colored lace, skirted in lace of black and wearing a great black picture hat.

A morning costume was modeled by her beautiful sister, Miss Hazel Woffle, who wore black crepe trimmed in diagonal patch and embroidery of white. Afternoon frocks in painted chiffon were modeled by Miss Christine Glausier, Mrs. Harwell Milton and Mrs. Hugh Flake. Mrs. Hugh Burgess appearrd in a tea gown of soft shaded chiffon with a shoulder flower of self material and a skirt embroidered in silver metal thread. A stunning sport ensemble was worn by Miss Louise McCrary. Misses Mary Ellen Bennet, May Hughes, Edna George, Christine Glausier were numbered among the young ladies who have been chosen for the show.

The carnival will be held all this week under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Elkin, chairman of arrangement from the Woman's club. Mrs. Roy Jones will be her assistant. Tents, booths, flags and bunting will be used in profusion to create a gala holiday background for the event and a feature of each day's program will be a black-faced minstrel.

Mother and Daughter Banquet To Commemorate Mother's Day

Friday evening, May 6th, at 6:30 o'clock, the mother and daughter banquet, one of the most important of the girl reserve functions will be given at the local Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue.

A program will feature the banquet, with Mrs. Julian Robinson, chairman of the girl reserve committee, in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., cochairman. Mrs. H. B. Evins is chairman of the committee on decorations, and Mrs. F. B. Davis is in charge of the tickets, which will sell for 35c each.

"A Voyage of Happiness on the Good Ship Girl Reserve", will be the theme of the evening's entertainment, and the banquet will commemorate mothers' day.

Mary Duke will act as toastmistress, captain of the ceremonies. The first mate, Elsie Matson, will give a toast to the mothers, while Mrs. Kate Bogman, mother of one of the active members of the girl reserves, will give a toast to the daughters. Several members of the clubs will recite "Lighthouses Along the Way," followed by songs and special music by the members.

Attractive place cards are being planned and made by Frances Rainey and Lucy Grier, of Agnes Scott, carrying out in perfect detail the nautical tenor of the evening. Programs in the shape of passports will be issued, and song books will be used, bearing ships on their covers.

Girls from the business girls' federation will serve as waitresses, and the elaborate menu is being prepared by Miss Carolyn Nicolson. Every girl reserve is requested to bring somebody to represent her in the event that her mother cannot be present.

Rich Says—



A woman's beauty starts with her hair.
Beauty decrees that the wave must look natural.

Fashion decrees that the hair must be bobbed.

THAT'S WHY

We specialize in Flat-Natural-looking Marcel Effect

Permanent Waves
and
Individual Bobs
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ARTISTIC BOB SHOP

Balcony, Jacobs' Main Store, 5 Points

8 BOBBERS

Headquarters in Dixie for Correct Bobs and Waves

Je Nan's — The Hat Store for Fashionable Women



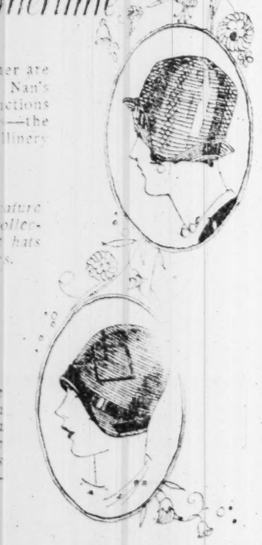
HATS
Introducing Summertime

THE millinery modes for summer are here. What is new? Je Nan's display includes clever reproductions from foremost French designers—the authoritative collection for millinery smartness.

$5 to $35

Monday's feature includes a collection of smart hats at ten dollars.

Everywhere the quest for the new is on. Fashionable women want smartness and distinction regardless of whether the hat be large or close fitting. Je Nan's displays a diversity of styles—all lovely.



Je Nan's
Millinery
208 Peachtree St.
At the Henry Grady

Your Charge Account Cordially Invited

Women Voters To Hold Board Meeting in May

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold its May board meeting at league headquarters, 356 Candler Annex on Tuesday, May 3, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Turman urges a full attendance as matters of great importance will be presented.

The Ninth Ward League of Women Voters held the first of a series of rummage sales and succeeded in raising a large sum of the year's quota. The eighth ward has made considerable strides in raising its quota by giving a series of bridge parties. The seventh ward recently staged a financial affair which netted quite a large sum on its quota. Other ward leagues are busy with plans to raise money which will go into effect immediately after the charter campaign work lets up and the membership will be more free to concentrate on this particular work.

Mrs. George A. Matson, vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and secretary to the Georgia League of Women Voters attended the general council meeting of the National League of Women Voters at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C., from Monday, April 25 to Saturday, April 29, is expected home the first of the week.

Among the affairs she attended was the reception at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoover on Tuesday, which formally opened the conference, the tea at the home of Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the national league and the reception at the white house on Saturday, when President and Mrs. Coolidge received the visitors.

At the close of these conferences the 125 delegates adjourned for lunch eon at the Congressional Country club where Mrs. Casper Whitney presided. Miss Adele Clarke spoke on "Legislative Methods," and was followed by Miss Margherite Wells, who talked on "What Every League Should Know."

A banquet given Friday night in the Chinese room of the Hotel Mayflower with the theme of the program being the press and radio as effective mediums of enlightening voters on political and legislative questions. Miss Katherine Ludington, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, acted as toastmistress. In addition to the delegates, the guests included men and women prominent in the newspaper and radio world as well as official Washington.

Mrs. Deen Is Party Hostess.

A social event was the party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Davillo Frank Deen in honor of Mrs. Frank T. White who leaves at an early date for Jacksonville, Fla., to make her future home and for Miss Mae Kaufman, of New Orleans, La., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Driver.

Those enjoying Mrs. Deen's hospitality were: Mrs. F. T. White, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. G. B. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Vining, Mrs. W. C. Fink, Mrs. Gladys Dodd McGrath, Mrs. A. R. Kirby, Mrs. J. T. Mitchiner, Mrs. A. D. Driver, Mrs. E. C. Ainslie, Mrs. E. L. Defreese, Mrs. Martin Luther, Mrs. W. H. Lynn, Mrs. D. G. Moss, Mrs. E. P. Williamson, Mrs. V. C. Clemonts, Miss Mae Kaufman, Miss Minnie Giardina, Mrs. Eleanor Harvey Carson.

Dixie Lodge To Entertain.

Dixie Lodge 810 L. A. to B. R. T., will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, May 3, at 6 o'clock, music, amateur theatricals, as well as dancing.

The public as well as members are cordially invited. No admission fee. Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

MEETINGS

The Wednesday Morning Study club meets May 4 at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Lebanon chapter, O. E. S., No. 105, meets Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple corner Stewart and Dill avenue.

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter of the D. A. R., meets at the chapter house Wednesday, May 4, at 10 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

Rock Springs P.-T. A. meets Thursday, May 5. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Lloyd and R. L. Ramsey will be the speakers. Plans will be discussed for a kindergarten to be opened in the fall. A large attendance is urged.

The East Point Church Street Methodist Missionary society meets Monday afternoon, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the church building.

There will be a get-together meeting of social service workers and chairmen of legislation at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue, Wednesday, May 4, at 12:30 p. m. for the purpose of studying the bills to come before the legislature this summer in which women are especially interested.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Virlyn Moore, superintendent of social service for the North Georgia Missionary conference. It will be inter-denominational and all interested are invited to attend. Phone Mrs W. F. Tenary, Hemlock 6264, or Mrs. L. C. Forbes, Main 4073-J, for reservations not later than noon Monday, May 2.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 3, at the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Monday at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Ben Conyers will preside, and a cordial invitation is extended to visitors and strangers. The executive board meets at the church at 11 o'clock and each members is requested to bring a box lunch.

The city mission board of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, meets Tuesday, May 3, at 10 o'clock, at Wesley community house, 306 Whitehall street.

Oakland City chapter, No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday, May 2, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. After regular meeting, the present worthy matron of Oakland City chapter, Sister W. W. Massey, will be installed as grand organist for the state of Georgia by Sister Sally J. McElroy, worthy grand matron of Georgia, assisted by other grand officers. All members urged to attend. Visitors cordially and fraternally invited to attend this installation.

The Missionary society of Grace Methodist church meets Monday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock, in the church parlor.

The Atlanta Smith College club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs Franklin Davis, Huntington road, Brookwood Hills.

Ben Hill chapter No. 226, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Friday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, at Ben Hill, Ga.

Woman's Pioneer society will meet at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

The Center Hill chapter No. 235, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic temple in Center Hill. All memebrs urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

East Atlanta Review No. 18, Women's Benefit association, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, 240 West Fourteenth street.

Automobiles will meet the West Peachtree cars at Fourteenth street at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible club invites women and girls of all denominations. The club, taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, meets regularly on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial, but will meet this week, and during the revival meeting to be held at this church, at 9:15 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock. The lesson for this week begins with the eighth chapter of First Samuel.

The Business Woman's Circle of the Kirkwood Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. E. Nash, 1902 Boulevard, N. E., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Missionary society of Kirkwood Methodist church meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the church, for mission study and Bible study. Box lunch will be served at noon, followed by a business session in the afternoon.

Electa chapter, No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock at 86 Central avenue. The degree work will be put on by Georgia chapter. A short service will be held in memory of Mrs. Willie B. Morgan, past grand matron, and Judge John P. Davis, past grand patron.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church meets Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Moss' circle of the Sacred Heart Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. N. Bodenheimer, 1436 Fairview road, Monday, May 2, at 3 o'clock.

The Fifty-Fifty club meets with Mrs. F. A. Nort, 870 Ransome street, at 10:30 o'clock, Tuesday, May 5.

The Atlanta Human society meets May 4 at 3 o'clock in room 207, Chamber of Commerce building.

St. Mary's guild of St. Philips cathedral will meet Monday, May 2, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles M. Barnwell, 901 Oakdale road.

The once-a-month business meeting of the Friendship class of the First Baptist Sunday school meets at the home of Mrs. C. Alvis Stallings, 272 Fourteenth street, N. E., Park View apartment No. 22, Tuesday evening, May 3.

The monthly meeting of the Hoosier club will be held in the tea room at Davison-Paxon's Wednesday, May 4, instead of the Peacock Cafe as previously announced.

North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday, April 2, at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's relief corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, May 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. O. Granger, 737 Woodland avenue, S. E. Take Soldiers' Home car to Smith's Crossing.

Rose Croix chapter, No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, May 2, in the hall, 86 Central avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Dixie lodge, No. 810, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be held Thursday, May 5, in the Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue, third floor.

Baptist Hospital Nurses Graduate Tuesday, May 10

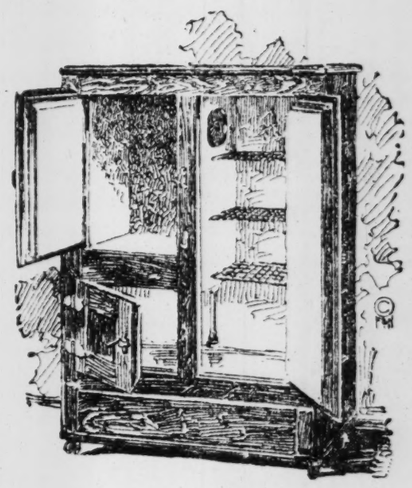
Invitations have been issued by the graduating class of Georgia Baptist hospital training school for nurses to their commencement exercises, Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

The class roll includes: Miss Mary Jewell Harvey, Miss Furniss Gordon, Miss Georgia Ingram Trapp, Miss Eunice Deal, Miss Wilhelmina Baldwin, Miss Belle McEwen, Miss Louise Francis Stockton, Miss Ruby Elizabeth Morton, Miss Willilu Burch, Miss Jerusha Montine Mitchell, Miss Ruth Mulling Moring, Miss Sarah Strickland, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Christine Abercrombie, Miss Bessie Anderson, Miss Alice Smith Young, Miss Roxie Inez Bramlett, Miss Margaret Frances Moss, Miss Eulalie Baggs.

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Your RUGS and BLANKETS, too, should be carefully washed and stored—NOW. Phone us this week and be sure.

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"Send It to the Piedmont"

Miss Montgomery Becomes Bride of Dr. W. M. McGovern

Augusta, Ga., April 30.—Notably prominent among the many weddings of the season was that of Thursday evening when Miss Margaret Montgomery and Dr. William Montgomery McGovern were united, the ceremony having taken place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on the Hill, the Rev. William Johnson, of St. Thaddeus Episcopal church, of Aiken, performing the ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony, a beautiful program of nuptial mu. was rendered by Miss Marian Barber, organist. As the organ pealed forth the first notes of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the wedding party entered, the groom and his best men, Gwinn Nixon and Joseph Cumming, entering from the vestry and taking their places b fore the altar.

Bridal Party.

The ushers approached the altar in twos, Thomas Stothart with Hervey Cleckley, and Milo Hatch with John Jackson. Following the ushers walked the bridesmaids, Mrs. Alfred Martin with Mrs. Joseph Cumming, Miss Eleanor Wright with Miss Annie McKinne Campbell. The bridesmaids' gowns were of moss green chiffon fashioned with long waist line and wide, circular skirts. The sleeveless bodices were created with a deep V in the back, high in the front, and outlined with brilliants. A wide girdle of the chiffon encircled the waist, ending with long bow at the left side, the girdle and bow being edged with brilliants. Their flowers were a huge bouquet of calendulas.

Mrs. John W. Mobley, Jr., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her costume was of deep yellow chiffon, fashioned along straight lines, the neck of the bodice graduating into a deep V in the back and edged with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of lavender sweetpeas.

Following the maid of honor came Master Samuel Carpenter Waller, wearing a white linen suit, bearing the white satin kneeling cushion, and preceding the bride walked little Ruth Waller, daintily gowned in a costume of soft green tulle, trimmed with silver lace. From a silver basket adorned with white tulle streamers, she strewed sweet peas in the path of the bride.

Miss Anna Montgomery, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor. Her gown was an airy creation of orchid chiffon, with inserts of ecru lace, and heavily embroidered in pearls and crystal beads. The bodice fashioned in bolero effect, was cut in points and edged with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of pink sweetpeas.

Queenly Bride.

The bride, as she entered with her father, Dr. Charles Jenkins Montgomery, was a picture of queenly beauty in her wedding robe, a period model of charmeuse satin, finished with rose point lace. The full skirt of floor length in front, the back width developing length in simulation of a train, was attached to the tight basque at the hip line, and was heavily embroidered in seed pearls and tiny brilliants. The transparent yoke of rose point lace was embroidered in pearls and brilliants.

Her veil was showered with orange blossoms and attached to the hair with a coronet cap of rose point lace which, with the lace of the same pattern edging the face veil was an heirloom that had done similar service for brides of several generations. Across the back of the head was a lovely cluster of orange blossoms. Her slippers were of white satin, embroidered in pearls, and in lieu of the conventional bouquet she carried a white ivory prayerbook, showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony an elaborate reception was held at the country club.

Distinguished Ancestry.

Mrs. McGovern as Margaret Montgomery, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Montgomery, has, during her brief young womanhood, enjoyed to an unusual degree a popularity accorded the social favorite. She graduated at Wellesley college in 1924, and the following summer made an extensive tour of Europe. Mrs. McGovern is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Scott, and on the maternal side a distinguished relative was Prof. Thomas Henry Huxley, the noted scientist.

Dr. McGovern is the son of Mrs. Janet Blair Montgomery McGovern and the late Felix Chauncey McGovern, and is a descendant of the late General W. W. Montgomery, of Augusta. He studied at Sorbonne, Paris, and later the University of Berlin, receiving his doctor's degree at Christ Church, Oxford. After serving as tutor at Oxford, he went as lecturer at the University of Wales, and later headed the department of Japanese at the University of London.

As an anthropologist, Dr. McGovern has traveled extensively in every part of the world, his more recent expeditions being to Tibet where in the necessary disguise of a native he reached the sacred city of Lhasa, and to South America where he came into contact with many hitherto unknown Indian tribes. He is the author of several standard books.

Many Interesting Activities Of Atlanta Camp Fire Girls

The girls' council of Atlanta Camp Fire meets at Camp Fire headquarters at 2:30 Monday, May 2, and will be carried from there to the junior lodge at Avondale, where a camp craft lesson will be given. Luncheon will be cooked out of doors under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Chapman, guardian of the Kirkwood group. Every representative will bring 20 cents to cover the cost of provisions. If the regular representative is unable to attend, a substitute is in order.

The Guardians' association meets at the home of J. Howell Green, 645 Sycamore street, Decatur, Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7:30. Group No. 4 is in charge of the program. Miss Louise Hollands, executive, who has recently returned from New York, where she attended the national executives' conference and the camp directors' course, will present some of the newest methods of carrying on Camp Fire work and camping. New officers will be elected. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. J. Howell Green, chairman; Miss Alice Thompson, Mrs. John Bolden, Mrs. Lottie E. Taylor and Miss Julia Veal.

The meeting of the board of directors will be postponed to Tuesday, May 10.

Committee of Awards.

The committee of awards will meet at Camp Fire headquarters Wednesday, May 4, at 2:30, and all girls who are ready to pass rank will come before the committee at this, the last meeting before camp.

Registrations for the summer camp at Toccoa Falls are being made.

Swannanoa Group.

Swannanoa Camp Fire Girls have made posters urging the protection of wild flowers and forests and put them in the windows of business houses of Decatur. An essay, written by Hannah Jones on "The Need of Reforestation in Georgia," was published in the DeKalb New Era, and the group attended in a body the forestry program put on by Isaak Walton League at the DeKalb courth use.

Professor Ellis Rece, Scout Master of the Emory Boy Scouts, met with the Tawasi and Toheo Camp Fire Girls of Emory and gave a demonstration in knot tying.

Eighteen members of the Chenalo group of Moreland school gave a Camp Fire demonstration at the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday evening. They will study flowers, birds and trees at Piedmont park at their next meeting.

Opecchee Camp Fire Girls of Kirkwood school will act as hostesses at better homes No. 2 Saturday and Sunday. A council fire will be given Thursday at the school. All mothers have been invited and Miss Mary Louise Hollands will be present and talk about Toccoa Falls, the Camp Fire Girls' summer camp.

Mary Wallace, a Sadahhee Camp Fire Girl, won the first prize among children of all DeKalb county grammar schools offered for the best essay on "Memorial Day—Its Origin and Its Meaning." The silver medal was awarded by the U. D. C. Mary also received $2 from the principal of her school.

Willie Gilleland and Elizabeth Addy, woodgatherers of Wetomachick, cooked and served a well-balanced luncheon to their group Monday as a requirement toward the fire makers' rank. The group sponsored a rummage sale Saturday.

Officers have been elected at the "Good Will Center," where a Camp Fire group has recently been organized. They are as follows: Vera Smith, president; Angey Berry Smith, vice president; Georgia Parker, secretary; Orale Smith, treasurer; Lillian Norris, song leader, and Juanita West, girls' council representative. Mrs. Carl Karsto., nature expert, recently conducted a nature hike.

Temskawahtawah of East Point met Saturday, April 23, in their hut and were taught by their guardian, Miss Grace Ford, to make smoke prints. Each girl made 10, thereby winning a nature honor.

Brenau College Campus Notes.

The house party of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held at Camp Takeda Saturday and Sunday to plan the work for the coming year.

The Physical Education club sponsored a posture contest Thursday, Friday and Saturday which included all of the college. Miss Louise Singleton, president of the Physical Education club, presented the cup to Miss Hazel Cole, of Meridian, Miss., a popular member of the freshman class.

Miss Bertha E. Thalley, of New Bern, N. C., was presented in her senior pianoforte recital Thursday noon by Otto Pfefferkorn. Miss Thalley is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, and is an assistant to Mr. Pfefferkorn.

Miss Sue Marie Wilds was hostess to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a picnic at the lodge at Lake Takeda the Saturday afternoon following her recital.

Mrs. Maude Fiske La Fleur attended the second university theater tournament for the Cumnock cup held April 21 to 23 under the auspices of the school of speech of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., as a director guest.

Elections of class officers were held recently. The new officers among the freshman class who are to lead next year's sophomore class are: President, Miss Roma Story; vice president, Miss Nonie Clark; secretary, Miss Mary Margaret Fugler; treasurer, Miss Leslie Landrum; cheerleader, Miss Annie Ruth Campbell; athletic director, Miss Jacque Snyder. Officers for the next year junior class are: President, Miss Mary Jane Gaffney; vice president, Miss Marian Cooke; secretary, Miss Alma Crowder; treasurer, Miss Muriel Carrier; cheerleader, Miss Louise Harbour; athletic director, Miss Mary Wilson.

The senior class of next year will be led by: President, Miss Beulah Barto; vice president, Miss Louise Singleton; secretary, Miss Catherine Garth; treasurer, Miss Maude Hooks; athletic director, Miss Jerry Sledge.

Led by the members of the sophomore class, a hobo hike into the woods in the park was taken last Friday afternoon. Mary Jane Gaffney and Sarah Banks Walton, officers of the class, were in charge of the hike.

Sponsored by the junior class, the New Holland gymnasium classes under the direction of Rhett Turnipseed staged an exhibition at the college gymnasium.

Miss Bertha Todd, head of the secretarial department, had as her guests Friday afternoon, W. L. Brady, manager of the Underwood Typewriting company, of Atlanta, and Miss Stella Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Election of officers of the Physical Education club was held at a regular meeting of the club and the following girls were elected to serve in office next year: President, Miss Louise Singleton; vice president, Miss Jacque Snyder; secretary, Miss Jerry Sledge; treasurer, Miss Mary Wilson; news reporter, Miss Mat Shapiro; cheerleader, Miss Jo Green; marshal, Miss Betty Little; chairman of entertainment, Miss Zaidee Graham.

At the regular meeting of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary oratory society, on Sunday evening, the new officers for next year were elected. The outgoing seniors submitted the names. The officers are: Miss Elizabeth King, president; Miss Sarah Banks Walton, vice president; Miss Ivy Berryhill, recording secretary; Miss Katherine Charlotte, corresponding secretary; Miss Grethel MacKenzie, treasurer; Miss Ann Smyth, reporter; Miss Hilda Feinberg, historian, and Miss Bertie Lee Woodcock, chairman social committee.

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LOOK 10 TO 20 YEARS YOUNGER IN 30 MINUTES

To Better Acquaint the Ladies of Atlanta With My Method Will Make Special Prices Monday and Tuesday Only.

If I fail to do this you owe me nothing. Heaviest lines removed instantly. No pain or danger. One treatment enables you to keep your youthful appearance through life with little effort.

No knife or filling. Treatments 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. For the benefit of those who are employed during these hours I will give treatments by special evening appointments.

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Representatives wanted for Atlanta and other cities.

MME. WENTZ

ROOM 70, ARAGON HOTEL — Method Protected by Patents and Copyrights

Social News of Decatur, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wall and baby from Florence, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scofield on Church street.

Mrs. Frances Bardwell entertained at a bridge-party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Glenn, a recent bride.

Mrs. Weyman Hickey entertained two tables of bridge Saturday night at her home on Wilton drive, in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Hickey.

Mrs. W. S. Nelms will entertain at a series of bridge parties, the first being an afternoon party next Tuesday.

Mrs. Wade Durham, of Woodville, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, on Church street.

Miss Frances Williams of LaGrange; Miss Martha Sutton, of Danburg, and Mrs. Hill, of Tignall, were the guests of Mrs. Jessie Sutton last week.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain several tables of bridge next Wednesday at her home on Wilton drive, in honor of Mrs. Raymond Hastings, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club last Saturday night at their home in the Columbus Court apartment.

Mrs. C. S. Burns is very ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Vandevere has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Smith.

Mrs. Donald Hastings and little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Brown.

Mrs. John W. Pearce, Jr., will spend next week in Montgomery, Ala.



Five Floors Full of New Furniture—

Fibre Porch Swings

These Swings come complete ready to put up. Well constructed from closely woven fibre. A strong, neat and attractive Swing at the very low prices—

—The 38-in. Swing **$11.95**
—The 48-in. Swing **$17.50**
—The 60-in. Swing **$19.50**
—The 72-in. Swing **$22.00**

Bridge Lamps
Special
$3.95

The shades are in neat new colors. The stands are of attractively shaped iron, the complete outfit on sale Monday at this low price.

Mahogany Console Tables
$6.75

Good, large, well constructed, neat, even finish. Shaped in the latest design. These are real values at the low price. Ask to see them first thing Monday.

Porch Rocker

These Rockers made from solid rock maple, well constructed, no glue to come loose when damp. At these special prices—

—Low Cane Back, Cane Seat $4.50
—High Cane Back, Cane Seat $5.95
—Low Slat Back, Cane Seat $3.95
—High Slat Back, Cane Seat $4.50
—Fibre Rocker or Chair $7.75

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"The Name That Means Economy"

13-15 AUBURN AVE. At PRYOR STREET

The Interesting Home Gives a Full Swing to Color

—And Mather Brothers offers a selection of colorful Furniture that will meet the requirements to every detail. Here one will find Furniture of Smart Design—and Quality. All our Furniture is Brand New and up-to-the-minute in design and color. Of course we are showing all the new designs in mahogany and walnut furniture as well as that in color. Try Mather's First.

In the Bedroom There Is Color

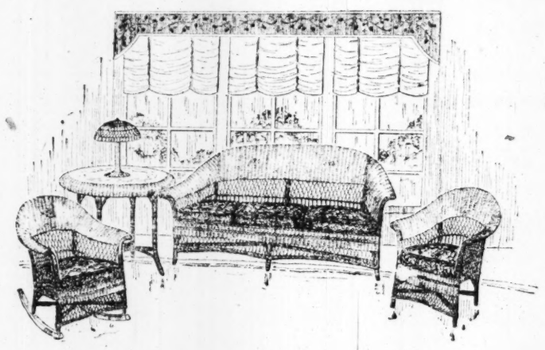
Tossed into the waste-basket long ago was the idea that a bedroom needed to be nothing but a staid place—if it was fairly comfortable. Now beauty must accompany comfort in the bedroom the modern housewife plans; and painted bedroom suites are popular choices because they have dainty loveliness about them. Representative of the charming numbers in our painted furniture collection is the suite illustrated on the right, which comes in Apple Green, Black Trim—Putty Grey, Green Trim—Dawn Grey, Blue Trim.



Beautiful 5-Piece Suite

New Color **$198** *As Pictured*

The Suite consists of Bed, Single Mirror Vanity, with Two Hand Mirrors, Chest of Drawers or Chifforobe, Bench and Rocker.
THIS SAME SUITE WITH TWIN BEDS ONLY $235.00



3-Piece Fibre Suites

Showing the New Colors in Artistic Designs

$49.50 up to **$127.00**

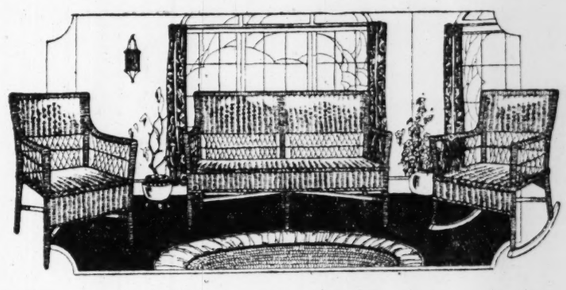
You will notice new flares in the backs of Fibre Chairs and Davenports this year, more striking color combinations, just a wealth of brand-new ideas that will make you glad for having the task of refurnishing. We invite you to see our display this week, and the prices are very low. Terms arranged, too, if you desire.

OUR $59.00 SUITE ILLUSTRATED ON LEFT

3-Piece Fibre Porch Suite

Settee Chair, Rocker **$29.95** *Pictured On Right*

This Porch Set is constructed from closely-woven Fibre, in brown finish, a well-made suite that should sell for much more. The set consists of large Settee, Chair and Rocker—Swing and Table to match extra. See this suite in our window.



Card Tables

Monday Only **$1.95**

These folding Card Tables are well constructed, wood tops covered with imitation leather in a delightful green shade.

Console Mirrors

Very Special **$4.95**

Large and attractive sizes in new shapes, all the best finishes. A big special in this event.

End Tables

Half Round Decorated .. **$3.95**

These Tables are shown in colors of red or green, beautifully decorated, well constructed and a regular $5.95 seller. Special Monday.

Magazine Racks

Decorated Special **$6.75**

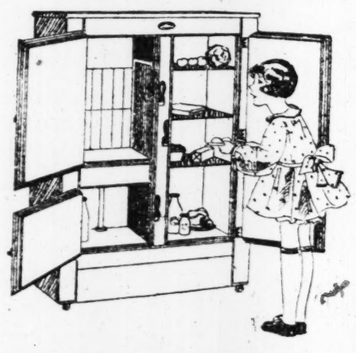
Shown in colors red, green and black, decorated. Well made and convenient in size. A really attractive value. Ideal for gifts. Sold at this price Monday.

These Courteous Salesmen to Serve You

D. G. HARWELL
H. H. LOONEY
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L. P. COBB
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Convenient Terms
Can Be Arranged

Austell CORK BOARD LINED Refrigerators



—Are lined throughout with 1 to 1 1-2 inch pure compressed Cork Board. Fitted with air-tight gasket on all doors, heavy ash case and many other features that make it the official line of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers. The Austell Cork-Lined Box will keep food longer and colder and still save ice.

—Actual 50-Lb. Ice Capacity, $49.50
—Actual 75-Lb. Ice Capacity, $54.50
—Actual 100-Lb. Ice Capacity, $59.50
—Actual 150-Lb. Ice Cap., $115.00

$5 or $10 allowed for your old refrigerator, according to the size

COUCH STYLE-BILT HAMMOCKS

Couch Hammocks for Your Porch or Lawn

—Full Canopy
—Large Tubular Frame
—Padded Shaped Back
—Spring Filled Seat
—New Awning Stripes



Featured Complete
$42.50



These high-grade Couch Hammocks are shown in dozens of beautiful striped patterns of awning canvas. They are waterproof and will stand the weather for a long time. Really these Hammocks are made to sell at much more than the price asked. Every one style built and constructed in a way that will give long and durable service.

At $42.50 you get the Hammock complete. Of course if you should want to use them on your porch you would not need the canopy, possibly not the frame. If so you can buy it separately. Any part you want. And the reduction will be in proportion.

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THE CLOSING of opera week finds the ears of Four Women in the same condition of a popular Atlanta woman's telephone, which was just simply worn out. Certainly, they have heard enough duing the hectic days that have held the nine performance and hundreds of social functions of opera week. However the most of what one hears starts like this, "Did you see at Venetian Night—?"

One saw at "Venetian Night" and was seen in the vast throngs that crowded the beautiful terraces and gardens of the Biltmore hotel. Over eight hundred supper guests were seated around the terrace for the garden fete following the presentation of "Mignon" on Thursday evening.

Giant festoons of lanterns, strung in garlands from the giant pillars of the north entrance to the hotel, were hung before massed flags and emblems. Below were long tables at which the Metropolitan stars were seated. On either end of the upper terrace were Venetian pavilions, which housed the orchestras.

A great babble and hubbub of conversations was broken by impromptu songs from the stars' table.

"Who's singing now?"

"I don't know—do you think, we'll ever get anything to eat?"

"Oh, yes, that's Dorothea Flexer and Louise Lerch."

"Yes, they do come from they same town, somewhere in Pennsylvania."

"Hush, the ballet is going to dance!"

Following the program on the terrace, many colored electric searchlights, in moving shafts of brilliance, were thrown on the lower garden, where dark shrubbery and massed flowers made a setting as unreal as dreams. As the soft notes of a waltz, played by the Metropolitan orchestra, floated up toward the stars, nymphs were discovered among the blossoms and gradually they congregated before a huge sea-shell, over which streams of water were playing in prismatic crystals.

"Venus, born of the sea" arose from the interior of the shell and danced like an animated statute before the adoring nymphs at her feet. A living Carot painting was presented to the guests, who hung over the balustrades in an enthralled silence of appreciation. Electric flashes changed the scene from soft blue to deep pink and then lavendar. The nymphs sought the seclusion of deep shadows, Venus, like a mermaid, crept back into her shell, Darkness, Silence, Starlight. And then a blare from a jazz orchestra invited informal dancing and couples began to sway on the terrace, where they danced until dawn.

JUNE may be the month of brides, but there will certainly be a wedding later in the summer, according to an announcement in today's Constitution of the simultaneous engagement of four of the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kirby, of Albertville, Ala., each on which closes with the significent words, "The wedding will be an event of July."

The event of July will take the form of a quartet wedding, which will feature Miss Geneva Kirby, of Albertville, who will become the bride of Herbert Emil Werner, of Jersey City, New Jersey; Miss Jean Harris, of Anniston, Ala., will wed Dr. Lelias Eugene Kirby, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Mary Katherine Evans, of Fairfield, Ala., becomes the bride of Otis Edgar Kirby, of Birmingham; while Miss Lucretia Owen Hope, of Gadsden, Ala., weds Taylor Herman Kirby.

The details of the quartet wedding have not yet been announced but it is learned that one of the largest department stores in the north has made application to handle the decorations of the occasion. Certainly, the nuptials will be distinctive. Four bridegrooms can simultaneously have the opportunity of misplacing four golden circles. The distracting beauty of four lovely brides can demoralize a whole flock of wedding guests, vainly attempting to absorb their loveliness. Four pieces of wedding cake, per guest, would add substantially to the family menu when carted home while four glasses of wedding wine for everyone is enough to assure the complete success of the wedding breakfast.

OVERHEARD in the auditorium at Wednesday evening's rendition of Puccini's "Turandot" by the Metropolitan, when one debutante greeted two other members of the charmed circle during the social reconnoitering:

"I hear you two ran away and were secretly married last week."

"We were. We motored over to Azalea and had a double wedding.

"Where in the world is Azalea, I never heard of the place in all my life."

"We don't know either. We were both too happy to remember."

AN innovation introduced during opera entertaining by Mrs. Frank Inman was a series of dinners at which women were invited entirely exclusive of the genus of the species of the stronger sex.

Truly such a collection of charming women as Mrs. Inman chose to assemble was a marked deprivation to Atlanta men in general. But, many a local matron expressed a willingness to be "detached" in order to be invited.

OFF WITH the old and on with the new is easier said than done!

Or so a popular Atlanta matron says. Upon taking her second husband, who, by the way, had once before embarked upon the sea of matrimony, she took up her residence in another section of town and incidentally was precipitated into an entirely new circle of friends.

Her former friends, who were of life-long standing, continued to seek her society and companionship after her removal to her new home, but as they did not mingle congenially with her new found associates, she found it necessary to eliminate their affairs from her social calendar.

SIX THOUSAND Daughters of the Revolution must have made the welkin ring in Washington, D. C., at the 36th annual congress which convened in April on the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. The evening sessions held in Memorial hall were very brilliant affairs, each delegate donning her best bib and tucker, thereby setting a sartorial standard which made the residents of the national capital sit up and take notice. A sudden rainstorm descended just at the close of one session as thousands of well-gowned women flocked to the entrance calling simultaneously for taxicabs. Three ex-vice presidents general peered anxiously into the drizzling downpour, hoping to sight an empty taxi in which to ride to the hotel and keep a midnight engagement for a supper given by Mrs. LeRoy Springs, of South Carolina, honoring Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, the svelte and girlish new president general, who entered into things with great pep and personality.

When Mrs. Howard McCall and two other ex-officers forming this trio emerged from the hall wearing wide blue ribbons, patriotic insignia of their high office, despairing of ever commandeering a taxi to get them to the party on time, a resonant voice behind them said: "Ladies, if you wait here a few moments I will bring my car and take you to the New Willard."

Immediately thereafter the shiny, red automobile of the chief of the fire department drew up to the curb with a flourish. The names of the aforementioned officers were called and off they drove, making a dramatic getaway amid the cheers of the delegates left at the post.

Two of the most prominent moving spirits of the congress were Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Kansas, honorary president general, and Mrs. Charles Bryan, of Memphis. The former is known as the strongest leader and best fighter in national D. A. R. circles, while the latter is dubbed the fun-maker and jester of the organization. A certain young and charming Atlanta widow who sat in as a delegate to her first congress, declares the most thrilling impression made upon her was the unfurling of the huge American flag over the heads of the 6,000 loyal women from every part of the United States. Deep within the secret recesses of her heart she yarned to wear a blue ribbon badge, no matter what its width, confessing that she sincerely liked the importance and homage it brought to the wearer.

Athens Belle Attended Opera



Miss Frances Forbes, of Athens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Forbes, and a niece of Miss Lucy Stanton, of Boston, Mass., and of Miss Nell Forbes, of New York. Miss Forbes was numbered among the University of Georgia girls who attended grand opera last week.

Miss Chelena Is Given Party.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Sara Frances Chelena, Monday evening by her parents at their home on Tenth street.

The table had for its center decoration a May pole, suspended from which were ribbon streamers of pastel shades. At one end of the table was a beautiful birthday cake. Miss Sara Cefalu presided over the punch bowl.

The invited guests were: Misses Evelyn Felscher, Charlotte Magill, Gertrude Murray, Sara Frances Chelena, Betty Murphy, Verna Darfield, Dorothy Bosworth, Delia Beveridge, Anita Pierotti, Rosina Giardina, Carl Vincent Chelena, Clyde Dudley, Dick Voorhis, John Somers, Allan Ramsey, Rowland Murray, Bill Martin, Eugene Murphy, Richmond Chadwick, Vincent Cefalu, Julius Pierotti.

Piedmont Nurses Will Graduate.

The graduating exercises of the Piedmont Hospital School of Nursing will be held Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The members of the class are: Miss Arthur Wyche Bentley, Quitman, Ga.; Miss Leila Marguerite Baggett, Atlanta; Miss Harvey Elizabeth Sutton, Stephens Crossing, Ga.; Miss Ria Holland Clark, Darien, Ga.; Miss Martha Inez Bishop, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Blanche Davis Thompson, Biloxi, Miss.; Miss John Zennia Akridge, Pelham, Ga.; Miss Florida Graves, Vienna, Ga.; Miss Elzora Chandler, Carnesville, Ga.; Miss Drucilla Brown, Hartwell, Ga.; Miss Lillian Irene Rosser, Hogansville, Ga.; Miss Frances Doris Pittman, Sumner, Ga.; Miss Leel Hazel Wells, Cordele, Ga.; Miss Bertha Lambert, Clem, Ga.

Birthday Parties At Army Post.

Two birthday parties will honor younger members of the army contingent at Fort MacPherson on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

On Tuesday, Mrs. David Barnett will entertain in honor of the birthdays of her two attractive children, Betty Barnett and David, Jr.

Thirty small guests will be received between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

On Wednesday, Barbara, the charming little daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Stanley Steinmeyer, will be honored by her parents at pretty birthday party at their quarters at the fort.

Twenty-four guests have been invited for the occasion.

Maple Grove Gives Program.

Maple Grove No. 86 observed fraternal day in the hall Thursday night with a program, Mrs. Edna Printup Guardiare, chairman of National Fraternal Congress of America for the city of Atlanta, presiding.

Welcome address was given by State Manager Mrs. Clare B. Cassidy, followed by an address given by A. W. Vest, city manager, W. O. W. F. B. Florence, in behalf of I. O. O. F., also spoke of brothers and sisters in fraternal organizations as well as in church. T. J. Weaver, in behalf of Eastern Star, gave juniors a talk. Mrs. Gibbs, better known as "Mother Gibbs," gave a talk on "Love and Fraternalism" in behalf of Rebekah lodge.

Tuesday Dancing To Be Honored By Miss Weinman

Miss Frances Weinman will entertain the members of the Tuesday afternoon dancing class Tuesday, May 3, at a tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace and will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Weinman, and Miss Margaret Bryan.

Thirty-five belles and beaux of the younger set of society will be Miss Weinman's guests, the invitations to be confined to the members of this particular dancing class, including Misses Epsie Dallis, Barbara Ransom, Frances O'Dell, Lillian O'Dell, Octavia Riley, Deas Smith, Marion Smith, Lucia Smith, Louisa Roberts, Betty McDuffie, Rena Candler, Adelaide Fleming, Eleanor Terhune, Frances Weinman, Marion Calhoun, Julian Baxter, Billy Ginn, Frampton Ellis, Billy Bussey, John Tufts, Tom Evans, John Morris, Brown Rainwater, Veazy Rainwater, John Horne, English Robinson, Clem Johnson, Howdell Brown Waldo Jones, Bob Jones, Willis Jones, Lustrat Winecoff, Charles Adsit, Hoke Smith Simpson, Felix de Golian, Jim Dorsey, Ed Chapman, Bradley Sheppard and Billy Shroeder.

Helen Gould Auxiliary To Meet.

The members of Helen Gould auxiliary will meet Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 in room 102 Kimball house.

At Wednesday's meeting delegates were elected to attend the fifth department encampment of the Spanish-American war veterans at Columbus, June 3 and 4. The delegates are Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Longwell, Mrs. Ollie Wingate, Mrs. Lillie Hayward, Mrs. Lottie Blackwell, Mrs. Henry Lester and Mrs. W. D. Coney.

Controlled Ride To Be Given at Fort MacPherson

There will be a controlled horse-back ride starting from Fort McPherson at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.

General and Mrs. H. O. Williams will lead the ride and those taking part are asked to meet at the tennis courts at the north side of the parade grounds.

A series of Sunday morning rides have been planned by army officers and their wives and each one will be more strenuous than the one preceding it. The first controlled ride was given last Sunday.

Twenty riders have been invited for the event who are selected from the army people stationed at the post and the town contingent in Atlanta.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Miss Lila Webster and Mrs. W. H. Norwood, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mrs. Harvey Hodges on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Hollis, of Pine avenue, announces the birth of a son.

Mrs. G. C. Barron is recuperating from a recent illness at her home on Forrest avenue.

Dr. F. W. Wells, Dr. Harvey Hodges and Dr. W. J. Garner spent several days in Macon recently.

The B. Y. P. U. convention had a social at the Baptist church Thursday night.

Mrs. C. C. Clay announces the birth of a son at her home on Virginia avenue.

Alton Lambert spent several days in Birmingham this past week.

Miss Joe Wells, who is at Georgia Baptist hospital, is improving and expects to be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Carter spent the past week end with Mr. Carter's father in Lilburn, Ga.

Guy Amason spent several days in Nashville this past week.

Mrs. J. B. Burke and little daughter, Miriam, spent several days in Macon, Ga., recently.

Mrs. George Maddox, of San Diego, Cal., expects to return to her home next week after an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Evans, on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. Louise C. Wilson and Miss Sarah Adams attended grand opera Tuesday night.

Dr. J. H. Hodges and W. F. Wells will be in Athens several days next week attending the Georgia Medical convention.

Mrs. Claude Redmond entertained a number of ladies at a spend-the-day party Thursday at her home on Stewart avenue. Those present were Mrs. J. B. Simmons, Mrs. Hamp Harrison, Mrs. Ernest Schenck, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Harvey Barnett and others.

Miss Aline Gower, of Grayson, Ga., was a recent guest of Mrs. W. J. Gower on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Francis Foster, of Forest Park, visited Mrs. Clifford Foster recently.

The Girl Men Admire



IS THE GIRL WHOSE HEALTH IS PERFECT

A Satiny Skin, Pink Cheeks, Bright Eyes, depend upon the health

A tonic that will help to enrich your blood and clear your complexion is

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical DISCOVERY

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS—All Druggists

Send 10c for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold Exclusively At Our Store, 158 Edgewood Ave.

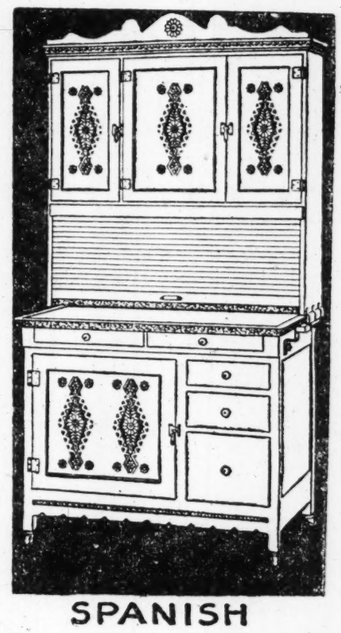
Something New!

SELLERS KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Colors: White, Gray, Green, Silver Gray Oak, Golden Oak, Mastic

If interested in your kitchen come to our store at 158 Edgewood Avenue and let us show you the world-famous SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet and other kitchen equipment made by the SELLERS Company. Let us demonstrate the 15 famous features that has made SELLERS the most wanted Kitchen Cabinet in the world today.

SEE THE NEW SELLERS AND YOU WILL SOON OWN ONE. Nothing will take its place.



SPANISH

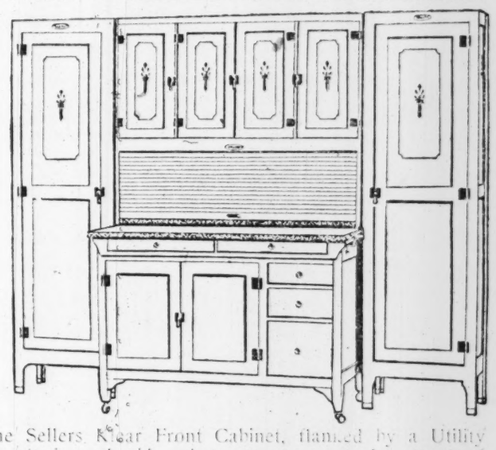
$1.00 DOWN Delivers Your Cabinet



$7.75

$1 CASH Balance Weekly

This table is made just as fine in its way as a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet. Notice the gracefully tapered legs on this Sellers Kitchen Table. It is sturdily constructed—a good looking piece of furniture that will stand firm and straight for many years. The enamel finish is steam and climate-proof. The porceliron top is guaranteed acid proof. Fruit juices will not stain it. Hot utensils will not check or crack it. The top is sanitary—as easy to clean as a china plate—an ideal working surface. This table is offered at a remarkably low price.



The Sellers Kear Front Cabinet, flanked by a Utility Closet on each side, gives you an unusual amount of storage space where you need it most. With this arrangement you can have everything you need all within a step of your working center. See the Sellers Cabinets before you buy.



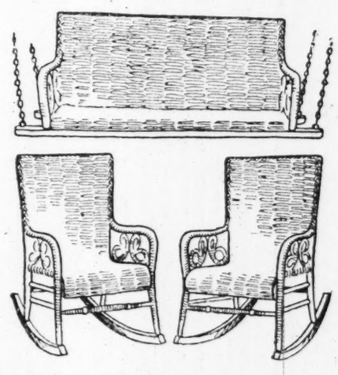
While Sellers Utility Closets are ideal for kitchen storage purposes, they are adaptable to any room in the house. They are portable and convertible. You can use one as a book case, linen closet or a hundred other purposes. They can be had in several beautiful finishes at surprisingly low prices.

ALASKA 2-Quart Ice Cream Freezers

The most economical Freezer one can own. Wood case—top turn. Special, only 1 to a customer.

$1.98

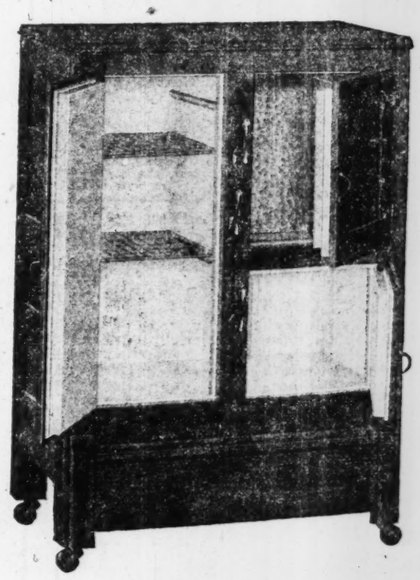
Handsome Fiber Rocker - $6.95



Fiber Swings as Low as - - $19.75

Oak Swings at $8.50

CHALLENGE REFRIGERATORS



When you buy a refrigerator you want, principally, two things—sanitary and efficient food refrigeration and economical ice consumption. A third feature you will demand is a refrigerator that will give service for a long period of time.

These three principal features are embodied in all Challenge Refrigerators

3 Front Door—Side Icer

50-lb. Capacity, $24.75

$1 Cash Balance Weekly

35-lb. Top Icer, $16.75

$1 Cash Balance Weekly

...er Sizes from $35.00 Up

ED AND AL MATTHEWS

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158 Edgewood Avenue

WAl. 2245

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

Keely's Great Wash Goods Carnival!

An Annual Event That Has Gained in Momentum and Popular Favor for 35 Years---Thousands of Yards of New Fabrics On Display and Specially Priced for This Week!



Monday to Friday

All Sanmere Hats HALF PRICE

Finest Sanmere Ballibuntls, Baku and Bangkok Hats

Formerly Priced $20 to $45.00
This Week Are $10 to $22.50

SanmereLeghorns

Super-Large, Floppy, Milans and Sanmere Hair Hats

(Our Own Exclusive Imports)

Formerly Priced $15.00 to $35.00
This Week Are $ 7.50 to $17.50

Mid-Summer Felts

Reduced One-Half

Sporty mid-summer felts in varied weaves of hand-crochet, lacey diaphanous straws, taffetas, ribbons and fabric hats—tailored and dressy treatments—in a galaxy of late spring and summer colors, and a large variety of head sizes. All reduced 50 per cent.

Formerly Priced $5 to $50
This Week Are $2.50 to $25

(Keely's Sanmere Shop—2nd Floor)

Two Silk Specials

For Monday and All Week

Crepe Romaine

$2.95

Regularly $3.50, $3.95 and $4.50

Choice of any piece of Crepe Romaine in stock for $2.95 yard. All the good light and dark shades as well as black and white. Width 40 inches.

Crepe Eldora

$1.98

Regularly $3 a Yard

This is genuine Corticelli Crepe Eldora — pure silk, pure dye, and washable. Shown in all leading light and dark shades, including plenty of black and white. Width is 40 inches.

Special Sale of
Peter Pan, Voiles and Batistes

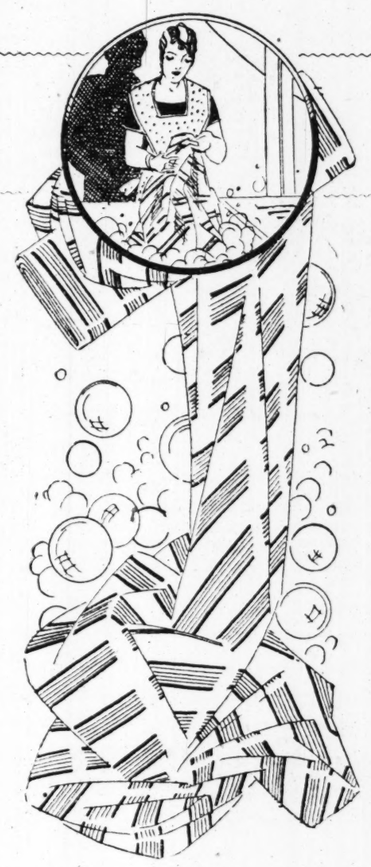
39c

Genuine fast-color fabrics—shown in hundreds of dainty printed designs on both white and tinted grounds. You have the assurance that when you wash these dainty materials they will hold their color and beauty.

"Everfast"

Five Fabrics Featured

Genuine "Everfast" Suiting . . . **49c**
Genuine "Everfast" Dimity . . . **49c**
Genuine "Everfast" Voiles **49c**
Genuine "Everfast" Prints **49c**
Genuine "Everfast" Ginghams . **59c**



1,000 Yards of
Fast-Color Very Sheer Tissues

49c

This superb, very durable summer fabric is here just in time for warm weather wear. They are woven very smooth and even, yet sheer enough for hot days. They are shown in hosts of large and small check patterns.

Fine Voiles

Genuine Normandy Voile

Year after year they come, yet their popularity has not waned in the least. Tomorrow and throughout the week we will show a fine assortment of new designs in this fine 38-inch voile, yard **49c**

New Rayon Alpacas

Genuine Lorraine Brand

89c

New check patterns, new novelty plaids, new stripe effects. Sheer and lustrous in finish; light in weight; cool for summer wear; plenty of pretty black and white, as well as gray grounds for elderly women. Regular $1 value.

A Great Gingham Sale

Genuine Fairfax Brand

12½c

Think of it—this standard, well-known Fairfax gingham for only 12½c a yard! A thousand yards on sale! It is smoothly woven, colors absolutely fast, and hundreds of neat check and plaid patterns to select from. Width is 32 inches.



Special Monday Values

Silk and Voile Undies

Crepe de Chine Teddies, $2.95

Regular $4.95 Values. Tailored and gorgeously lace trimmed models, pastel shades. Ribbon and lace waist lines and straight line effects. Some step-in sets. Sizes 34 to 44.

Beautiful Silk Gowns, $3.24

Regular $4.95 Values. Lace trimmed and tailored models—some with pleated fronts; of heavy crepe de chine, in colors of maize, flesh, nile and orchid. Sizes 16 and 17.

Imported French Voiles at $1.98

Gowns, step-ins and teddies, made of fine imported French voiles, lace trimmed, all pastel colors. Gowns—16 and 17; step-ins—19 and 21; teddies—36 to 44.

Philippine Gowns and Teds, $1.59

Regular $1.98 Values. Embroidered and scalloped tops, some with embroidered medallions; round, square and V-necks. Gowns—16 and 17; teddies—34 to 44.



Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter—Same Location Since 1869



Special Sale of
Irish Dress Linen

49c

Solid colors (pastel shades) of pink, rose, orange, tan, levander, helio, leaf green, reseda, Alice, Copen, henna and gray. It is all linen, of fine construction, and 36 inches wide.

Plain Wash Organdie, 69c

A very popular sheer fabric for summer dresses and graduation frocks. It has a real Swiss permanent finish and shown in 13 pastel shades and white. Width is 45 inches.

St. Gall Dotted Swiss, 89c

Seed dots of white on colored grounds. Dots will not pull out and colors are fast. It is our best $1 grade, 32 inches wide, and shown in 10 good colors and black and white.

Swiss Nainsook, 89c

An imported 40-inch fabric brought out for fine lingerie in white and colors. Wears and washes well. Four lingerie shades and pure white.

White Eng. Broadcloth, 39c

A popular material for tailored blouses and vestees as well as for men's and boys' shirts. A beautiful smooth fabric, 32 inches wide.

White Novelty Flaxon, 35c

In cheeks, plaids, figured and drop-stitch effects for cool summer garments, and there are patterns ideal for bathroom and kitchen curtains. Widths 32 and 36 inches.

Keely's Dress Linen, $1.19

These beautiful printed dress linens have attracted unusual attention this season, whether used in combination with white linen or made up in simple one-piece dresses. Shown in pretty patterns and in lovely rich fast colors. The width is 36 inches.

3 Linen Specials

Turkish Bath Towels, 29c

Pure white only, but the most appealing value you have seen in Atlanta for many days—big, extra size, 22x45-inch, wonderfully absorbent Turkish bath towels. Buy them Monday at the special price of 29c each.

Linen Bridge Covers, $1.25

All-linen covers with tape corners to tie on your porch tables. This cover is made from a creamy round thread art linen, is 36 inches square, and an unusually good value. Each, $1.25.

All-Linen Hemstitched Napkins

The fruit season will soon be here—the time when you will need plenty of table napkins. These all-linen hemstitched damask napkins are 14x14 inches and offered in lots of half a dozen for only **$1.25**

'Polly's Archie' To Be Presented By Agnes Scott Seniors

"Polly's Archie," the most brilliant and successful Italian opera ever staged in the vicinity of Atlanta, will be given by the senior class of Agnes Scott college in the college auditorium on Saturday, May 7, at 8 o'clock. This opera, "Polly's Archie," while founded on Leoncavallo's opera of similar name ("Pagliacci"), is very stupendous. An intensely tragic element pervades the whole opera. The plot is one of Italian intrigue—heart-rending, stirring, terrific tragedy.

A huge cast, including the entire Senior company, has been carefully selected. Emily Louise Ehrlich, tragic soprano from Savannah, Ga., will take the role of Polly. Evelyn Powell, celebrated tenor from Little Rock, Ark., will be the hero, Archie. Frances Chambers, of Atanta, will be Cameo, Polly's rejected husband. Martha Johnston, recent soloist at the Metropolitan theater, will take the role of Sweeta.

An outstanding feature of the musical production will be the jazz orchestra, directed by Sara Townsend, who is famous for combining weird sounds and peculiar instruments into a soulful overflow of syncopated harmony.

The brilliant stage setting will lend a charming atmosphere to the whole performance. Costumes of various forms and colors, incidental dances by the corps de ballet, attractive decorations will add to the reality of the situation.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rufus White, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, April 26, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, to be given the name of Charles Rufus White, III.

***

A group of people who attended grand opera this week from Waycross were Mrs. Wilbur Beaton, Miss Lillian Price, Miss Ethel Brown, Mrs. C. F. Loobley, Miss Buna Turner, Miss Flora Rich, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Miss Minnie Mitchell, Miss Ruth Condy, Miss Mary Wylie Jones, Tench Phillips, Listen Elkins and Roger De Leon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Carter Pittard announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, April 24, who has been given the name of Marguerite Alberta Pittard.

***

Mrs. A. W. Crabtree, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Weekley, at her home on Jackson street, northeast.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe returned Saturday from an extended tour of Europe, where they spent several months.

***

Mrs. W. T. Perry, formerly of Atlanta, now of Lake Worth, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lore, 421 Altoona place, West End. Mrs. Perry will be in the city for several weeks and will visit relatives and friends here.

***

Captain and Mrs. M. C. Fortier and Captain and Mrs. A. R. Bolling, of Fort McPherson, have returned from a few days' visit to Colonel and Mrs. James Weare at the University of Georgia.

***

Mrs. E. H. Seals and Miss Mildred Seals, prominent in social circles of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace for the week-end, having come to Atlanta to attend the last four presentations of grand opera by the Metropolitan Opera company.

***

Mrs. M. A. Lindsey and Miss Estell Lindsey will return to their home in Rome, Ga., today after having been the guests for opera of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart A. Rogers have returned from California, where they spent the past nine months visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Carson, in San Francisco. They are at home at 1020 Ponce de Leon avenue, northeast.

***

The many friends of Mrs. J. H. Anderson will be interested to learn that she is convalescing from a serious illness covering a period of several months.

***

Mrs. Mac Stiles, Arthur and Wilfred Stiles, of Gadsden, Ala., arrived Saturday to be the weekend guests of Mrs. F. Standifer Stevenson and Miss Rosemary Stevenson at their home on South Prado.

***

Mrs. Julian Hightower and Mrs. R. E. Hightower, of Thomaston, Ga., arrived at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Saturday morning.

***

A group of guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel from Albany, Ga., includes Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stiles, Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. G. E. Reynolds and Miss Margaret Grizell.

***

Miss Ida Folk, of Orangeburg, S. C., is a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Miss Evelyn Jernigan, of White Plains, Ga., was among the opera visitors in the city the past week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Armand L. Jernigan, at her home on Thirteenth street, N. E.

***

Claude L. Murphree, of Gainesville, Fla., who has been the guest of Mrs. F. Standifer Stevenson and Miss Rosemary Stevenson during opera week, returned to his home Saturday afternoon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Bleakley announce the birth of a daughter April 27 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name Margaret Alice. Mrs. Bleakley was formerly Miss Neal Cochran, of Athens.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Hirsch announce the birth of a son April 21. Mrs. Hirsch was formerly Miss Dorothy Grossman, of Waynesburt, Pa. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hirsch, of Druid Hills and of Mrs. I. Grossman, of Waynesburt, Pennsylvania.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook are attending commencement at Hayesville, N. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton are registered at the Roosevelt hotel in New York.

***

Mrs. Martha Osborne Adams, who spent the winter in south Alabama, leaves Wednesday for New York, where she will be for a month before going to the Berkshires for the summer.

***

Mrs. Thomas Murray Pierce and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin returned Saturday to their homes in St. Louis. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Baldwin spent opera week at the Biltmore and were numbered among the prominent out-of-town visitors.

***

Mrs. Frank Strachan, of Brunswick, Ga., and New York, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Cam Dorsey at her home on Habersham road.

***

Friends of Mrs. W. M. Carmichael will be pleased to learn that she is recuperating at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mrs. Zenas W. Oglesby has returned home after having spent the past two weeks in Washington, D. C., attending the D. A. R. congress and the U. S. Daughters of 1812.

***

Miss Lois Baker, of Macon, and Miss Carolyn Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., at their home in Morningside, and were among the out-of-town guests attending opera.

***

Miss Ann Carrington Davis and several members of the faculty of the Tallulah Falls school are spending the week-end at the Piedmont hotel.

***

Mrs. Edgar Upton, of Miami, Fla., arrived Friday afternoon to be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, at their home on Peachtree street.

***

Three members of the faculty and several students of music at Young Harris college in Atlanta to attend grand opera are Misses Mary Cantrell, M. W. Wakeford and Lois Sue Nix, of the faculty, and Misses Mac Harris, Ella Cooke Nease, Helen Landers and Mary Elizabeth Bruce.

***

Weyman Welborn was honor guest at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday April 24, at which Mrs. Welborn entertained at their home in Moreland avenue. Covers were laid for six guests, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Candler George, of Lithonia, and Mr. and Mrs W. P. Welborn.

***

Little Kathleen Minor is ill at her home on Florida avenue.

***

Earl Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, is ill at his home on Flat Shoals road.

***

Mrs. R. E. Mealor and little son, Robert Emmett, arrived Sunday from Columbus to visit relatives.

***

Miss Inez Hawkins, of Rutledge, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Crenshaw at her home on Brownwood avenue.

***

Mrs. Chancelor was hostess to the members of the C. N. Sewing club on Thursday afternoon at her home in Woodlawn avenue.

***

Mrs. J. L. Veal entertained at "Paramount Hour" at the church Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of her church circle. Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. George P. King. The demonstration was made by Mrs. Cagle, representing Paramount products and a lovely salad course was served, after which contributions were given the hostess for the circle. About 30 were present.

***

Miss Dorothy Green, of Columbus, arrived Friday evening to be the guest of Miss Lillian Everitt and Mrs. R. E. Mealor for the Saturday opera.

***

Mrs. J. W. Pace entertained at her home on Metropolitan avenue Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Coleman Pace.

***

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., entertained at her home on May avenue Friday evening honoring Mrs. Horace Minor, who has recently returned from Florida to make Atlanta her home. Sharing pleasures with Mrs. Minor were about 50 friends.

***

Members of the Busy Bee club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth on South Moreland avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Miller, of Meadville, Pa., are spending this week at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Rev. F. W. Halleck, formerly of Waycross, Ga., but now of Wilmington, N. C., is among the annual opera visitors.

Kentucky Club To Elect Officers At Next Meeting

Reports of welfare work of various kinds were made at the monthly meeting of the Kentucky Club of Atlanta, held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murray Hubbard, 4968 Peachtree street. Officers for the ensuing two years were nominated at the meeting, but the selections will not be announced until they are finally voted upon at the next meeting.

Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, committee chairman, reported that the club members have completed their quota of 150 garments for the Atlanta Needlework Guild, and that her home will be open during the summer months for members of the club who wish to do further sewing for the guild.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, president of the club, reported the sale in Atlanta of $120 worth of articles made by patients of the Eastern Kentucky State hospital at Lexington. She declared that occupational work at this sanitarium had resulted in the cure of 66 women and 22 men patients, who had been sent to their homes. The club voted a donation to the Georgia student aid fund, of which Mrs. Woodruff is president, and specified that the gift was made in honor of Mrs. Woodruff. Mrs. E. S. Hume, chairman of the history division, conducted a round table discussion of current Kentucky news.

McLendon W. C. T. U. Conducts Silver Medal Contest

The Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George MacMillan on Simpson street.

Mrs. Mary V. Lee led the devotional song, "Carry On." Miss Evelyn Flury read the minutes of the last meeting. Several new members were reported to the treasurer.

Plans were made to pack a box of clothing for the flood sufferers at the home of Mrs. Jane Adkins, 175 Merritts avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Ross announced an interesting program had been arranged for the Mothers' day service at the Home for Old Women, to be followed with a fruit shower.

Miss Evelyn Nixon spoke of the great need for recreation for children to make perfect health. Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves spoke of the adolescent age child. Mrs. Amelia Woodall spoke on the new city charter, urging the women to register and vote for same.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reeves, when a reception will be given to all the new members as well as old members.

A. W. C. T. U. silver medal contest was held Friday afternoon at Grove Park school under the auspices of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. The contestants were twelve boys and girls from the seventh grade.

Miss Argie Coursey, subject, "Ben and Pat Coworkers" won the girls' medal. Marshall Coursey, subject, "My Last Drink," won the boys' medal. A large number of posters were entered in the poster contest, first prize, scientific temperance instruction medal, won by Miss Carolyn Specht, on "Alcohol;" Miss Johnnie Lou Horton, on "Tobacco." Honorable mention was given to Miss Foy Hindsman.

Prizes won in fourth grade essays were: first prize, Raymond Pope; honorable mention, Miss Bessie Bagley.

The gold medal contest for Grove Park school will be held May 19. The judges in the contest were Mrs. L. B. Lavender, Miss Ethel Philips, Rev. A. A. Tilley. The medals were presented by Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

The English club of the college presented in the auditorium Saturday evening scenes from Shakespeare. They were given in costume, the scenery being suggestive of the spirit of the plays.

After the scenes Miss Helen Salls, sponsor of the English club, entertained the members in the college gymnasium. They competed in Shakespearean contests. Miss Frances Woodside, of Havana, Cuba, won the prize, two perfume bottles masquerading as "swans on the River Avon."

Monday afternoon Miss Maude Helen Duncan, sponsor of the French and Spanish clubs, entertained at a picnic at Glass' bridge.

At vesper services Sunday evening the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed with appropriate ceremony. Miss Maidee Smith, advisor of the organization, led the devotional. Miss Josephine Glenn, of Chipley, the retiring president, and Miss Frances Matthews, of Decatur, incoming president, also spoke.

Thursday afternoon the college joined with the people of LaGrange in the celebration of Memorial day at the Baptist church.

The results of the elections of the Quill Drivers' club, the members of which edit the Scroll, the college paper, are as follows: Editor in chief, Miss Mary Teasley, of Bowman; business manager, Miss Mary Radford, Dublin; advertising manager, Miss Frances Jackson, Ben Hill; assistant advertising manager, Miss Willie Mae Mangham, Zebulon; proofreader, Miss Sara Barrett Winder; circulation manager, Miss Lucrete Adams, Franklin; joke editor, Miss Carolyn McYendon Clarkston; alumnae editor, Miss Katherine Wheeler, Chickamauga; exchange editor, Miss Elizabeth Cheatham. The new members chosen at this time are Miss Katherine Wheeler, Miss Willie May Mangham, Miss Miss Manita Hall, Monticello, Miss Catherine Chestnut, Tifton; Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Louisa Leslie, LaGrange.

Miss Elizabeth Malsby To Wed Mr. Coursey at June Ceremony



Photo by Elliot & Leonard

Miss Elizabeth Malsby, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Malsby, whose engagement is announced today to Lloyd Vernon Coursey, the marriage to be solemnized June 7.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Malsby to Lloyd Vernon Coursey, the marriage to be a social event of June 7.

Miss Malsby is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Camp Malsby, and a lovely member of the young social contingent. She is a representative of families prominently identified with Atlanta's social and civic life for generations. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henrietta Camp Malsby and also of Mrs. Lelia Huff, of Vienna, Ga. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school where she took a prominent part in all the school and social activities. She possesses a charming personality which has won for her a wide popularity not only in Atlanta but in a number of cities where she has visited.

Mr. Coursey is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coursey and a popular young business man of this city.

He is a graduate of the University School for Boys where he was an active and popular member of all the school organizations, and since his graduation has been associated in business with his father, a prominent Atlanta florist.

Girls' Division Of Hapeville Club To Give Pageant

The young girls' division of the Hapeville Woman's club, Mrs. W. A. Dietrick, chairman, will present a "Mother Goose" pageant at the Hapeville auditorium Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

About 60 girls will take part in the program, an also Boy Scout troop No. 5, Captain W. A. Dietrick, leader. This troop is being sponsored by the Hapeville Woman's club. In addition to the play there will be special attractions in the way of song and dance numbers and other features. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

The executive board of the club meets with Mrs. Marvin King on Atlanta avenue, Hapeville, Monday morning, May 2, at 10 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the club will be held at the Hapeville auditorium Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Chairmen will please bring written reports of the year's work. There will be an election of officers at this time. A large attendance is requested by the president, Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Poole Weds C. B. Neal.

Albany, Ga., April 30.—The wedding of Miss Arabella Poole and C. B. Neal, of Chattanooga, Tenn., took place Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 4 o'clock. The couple motored to Thomasville, where the ceremony was performed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoover, of Albany, formerly of Donalsonville. She was a student at McLendon's Commercial college. Mr. Neal holds a responsible position with the Fox Brothers' Construction company, of Augusta, Ga.

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$20.00 Regenstein's Fine Hats—This Sale—
$22.50 Regenstein's Fine Hats—This Sale—
$25.00 Regenstein's Fine Hats—This Sale—
$27.50 Regenstein's Fine Hats—This Sale—
$30.00 Regenstein's Fine Hats—This Sale—
$35.00 Regenstein's Fine Hats—This Sale—

$10

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TWO very attractive groups of Spring Coats and Spring Dresses — from early purchases — go on sale Monday for quick clearance, to make room for our large purchases made by our buyers in New York. Sale promptly at 9 o'clock Monday.

SPRING COATS—

1/2 Price

Light Colors, Black and Navy Coats

$29.75 COATS *Monday* $14.88
$39.50 COATS *Monday* $19.75
$49.50 COATS *Monday* $24.75
$59.50 COATS *Monday* $29.75
$69.50 COATS *Monday* $34.75
$79.50 COATS *Monday* $39.75
$89.50 COATS *Monday* $44.75
$95.00 COATS *Monday* $47.50
$149.50 COATS *Monday* $74.75

SPRING DRESSES—

1/2 Price

Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks

$19.75 DRESSES *Monday* $9.88
$25.00 DRESSES *Monday* $12.50
$29.75 DRESSES *Monday* $14.88
$39.50 DRESSES *Monday* $19.75
$49.50 DRESSES *Monday* $24.75
$59.50 DRESSES *Monday* $29.75
$69.50 DRESSES *Monday* $34.75
$79.50 DRESSES *Monday* $39.75
$89.50 DRESSES *Monday* $44.75

Sale Monday Only—Apparel Dept., Second Floor

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Chandler's has "IT"
You'll love "IT"
Everyone admires "IT"

Black Bottom Sheer Chiffon Hosiery $2.00

IT IS as illustrated in patent leather, with white Mother of Pearl overlay and heel. It's "IT" this season.

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Opera Sidelights

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Edward Ziegler, one of the foremost figures in the advancement of music in America, who has full charge of the Metropolitan Opera company during its present engagement in Atlanta, paid a great tribute Saturday night to Harry M. Atkinson, head of the Atlanta Music Festival association.

"I don't think I have ever witnessed as much enthusiasm over a job as Mr. Atkinson has evinced as head of the local music festival association," Mr. Ziegler said. "This job is a hard one and one with far more tribulations than the ordinary layman can conceive, but Mr. Atkinson has entered into the spirit of the [illegible] with all his energies, and [illegible] turns all his energies on and upon the city thing is bound to move."

Mr. Ziegler is in [illegible] company in the absence of Gatti-Cassazza. He is a [illegible] popular members of [illegible] organization, although [illegible] ly faced with the [illegible] of the stars "who [illegible]

De Luca, [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] zia Bori in [illegible]

"I have [illegible] presentation [illegible] heard and [illegible] with me [illegible] Thursd[illegible]

Er[illegible] the [illegible]

...n Over ...w Reigns ...n of Society

...to normalcy today following six ...fic sidrinking deep of the rippling melo...son, ...ich stirred the heart into a new ap...nd glory of music as presented by the ...nd, until next spring rolls around again, ...eep spring of inspiration and of joy from ...quickened through the days to come. ...opera glories over the country like a young ...his own pleasures at court, and then made ...make the feast ...y detail. It is ...ed upon the city ...ndous significance ...season means, rep... as it does enterprise, ...and intelligence and ...al advantages.

...many prominent visitors will ...main a few days longer, their ...resence being the signal for ...further entertaining during the ...forthcoming week which offers much social gaiety.

Mrs. Morrow, Visitor.

Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, one of the most outstanding figures in Alabama society, who is the guest of Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., will be honored with an informal dinner on Sunday by the Winship Nunnallys at their beautiful home on Paces Ferry road.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey on Habersham road, will be the scene of a week-end house party of opera guests, who will include Mrs. Frank Strachan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, of Savannah, and Mrs. L. G. Cann, also of Savannah.

Another outstanding opera personage is Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga., president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will remain over the week-end as the admired guest of Mrs. Lawrence Willet.

Mrs. Edgar Upton, of Miami, Fla., arrived Friday afternoon to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns at their home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens; Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Macon, and Mrs. Donald McClain, of Cartersville, are the week-end guests of Mrs. Ewell Gay, at her home on Seventeenth street.

Miss Lois Baker, of Macon, and Carolyn Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., who are the attractive opera guests of Miss Baker's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., at their home in Morningside, will remain for the week-end.

Miss Ann Carrington Davis and several members of the faculty of the Tallulah Falls school, are spending the week-end at the Piedmont hotel.

Other prominent week-end visitors include Miss Sallie Meade Jones, of Flat Shoals; Mr. and Mrs. John Slater, of Douglas; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison; Mrs. John Lester, of Macon and Miss Louis Hays, of Madison.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd, of New York, will remain over the week-end.

Art Exhibit To Continue.

The exhibition of the etchings and paintings by Alfred Hutty, of Woodstock, N. Y., which is on view at the High Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtree street, will continue during the coming week. Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the museum is open free to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to view these charming works of art.

Biltmore Dances Prove Popular.

Prominent on the opera social calendar was the tea-dance Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel following the presentation of the opera, Lohengrin." Tea and dancing was enjoyed on the beautiful eastern terrace of the hotel from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. On each table was a vase of summer flowers.

Mrs. William Candler had as her guests Miss Marion Munroe, Mrs. Shelby Myrick, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mrs. Cutof Woolford, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs Lucy Ayers, Mrs. Bryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Oda T. Sperl and Miss Mary Oxford, of Selma, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, of Buford, Ga.; Senor and Senora Pennino, of Havana, Cuba, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker were together.

Mrs. George Long, of Luray, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Green, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. A. A. Green and Mrs. Evan P. Howell were together.

A group of visitors having tea together were Mrs. J. M. Curry, of Shellman, Ga.; Mrs. Harry L. Turner, Miss Marjorie Curry and Mrs. H. R. Watson, of Shellman, Ga.

Mrs. J. K. Livingston, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. C. W. Fryer, of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, Ga.; Miss Sally Maude Jones, of High Shoals, Ga., and Frank Smith were together.

Mrs. Augustus Dudley, of Columbus, Ga., had as her guests Miss Helene Dudley, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Maude Green and Miss Katherine Green, of Washington, Ga.

Mrs. L. L. Stapleton, Mrs. E. O. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Smith Pickett and Mrs. Dudley Hall, of Kentucky, were together.

In a party were Miss Callie Orme, Miss Louise Hunter, Arch Martin and Richard Hull.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, of Douglas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wellhouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell, Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, Jr., of Eastman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Meriweather Jones, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Charles S. Northern, Mrs. Bessie Pope Jay, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. George Stinson, of Monticello, Ga.; Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mrs. William Pullin, Mrs. Carl Murphy, Mrs. C. H. Shedden, Mrs. Rose Young, of New York; Mrs. Harry L. Levinson, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Julius Guilford, Mrs. Stacy Hill, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Miss Rita de Leporte, Miss Florence Glover, Miss Lillian Fried, Miss Mollie Friedenthal, Miss Irene Saffron, Miss Ellis Baker, Miss Nanette Guilford, Miss Louise Lersch, Miss Henriette Wakefield, Miss Julia Boyd, of New York; Miss Blaire Proctor, Miss Jennie Dargan, Miss Corrie L. Morton, Miss Jane Tway, William Sibley, Charles Wagner, S. Krider Kent, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Armand Tokatyan, Lawrence Tibbett and members of the corp de ballet of the Metropolitan Opera company.

The supper-dance Friday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore following "La Forza Del Destino" was one of the most enjoyable of the week. Supper was served at 10:30 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow, Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Birmingham, Ala., and Jack Chalmers were together.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey, Jr., Mrs. W. G. Hevens, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs. John T. Stevens, of Kershaw, S. C.; Mrs. W. E. Adams, of Madison, Ga., and Mrs. Walter Jones, of Athens, Ga., were together.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birdsey, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Toby, Jr., of New Orleans, La.; Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanders Mrs. Charles S. Leuchtenburg, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, Miss Julia Boyd, of New York; Miss Marion Van Dyke, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Lucy Mae Minnish, Mrs. Donald Cameron, of Tullahoma, Tenn.; Mrs. Stewart, of Nashville, Tenn.; Senor de Luci Lebec, of Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph McPherson, Richard Hull, Bob Dulaney, Giovanni Martinelli, Price Gilbert, Jr., Charles Adamson, Jr., of Cedartown; Lawrence Tibbett, I. H. Morehead, Jr., Everett Steele, Dr. Buford Hancock, Frank Deans, David Marx, Jr., and others.

Visitors Honored At Tea-Dance.

One of the largest affairs of the opera week social festivities was the tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel following "Romeo et Juliette." Tea and dancing were enjoyed on the spacious terrace of the hotel overlooking the sunken Italian gardens. On each of the tables was a vase of vari-colored spring flowers. Among those present were a large group of Atlanta society, the younger set, opera stars and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Harrison Jones was hostess at a large party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Jack McFarland, of Quincy, Fla., and for Miss Sara Hurt, popular debutante. Covers were placed for Mrs. McFarland, Miss Hurt, Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, Misses Clara Belle King, Anne Jane Newell, Troy Bivings, Epps Brown, Walter Cowles, George Bardwell, Burnam McGehee and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Omar Elder entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunwoody, of Macon, and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, who recently returned from a trip around the world. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Dunwoody, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Katherine Conneratt, Mrs. John A. Dunwoody, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Claude Frederick, Sr., and Omar Elder, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Bickerstaff, Jr., entertained in honor of Miss Marie New, of Dublin, Ga., and Miss Estelle Jessup, of Columbus, Ga. The guests were Misses New, Jessup, Phoebe Ellis, and Henry Holliday, Charles Bickerstaff, of Athens, and Stewart Gould.

Mrs. Sherwood Hurt was hostess in honor of Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr. Covers were placed for Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Robert T. Jones and Mrs. Hurt.

Lovely Bride-Elect and Beautiful Bride



In the oval at the left the photograph presents a likeness of Miss Mary Virginia Woolley, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Woolley, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. George Tryon Harding III, of Worthington, Ohio, son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Harding, Jr., and nephew of the late President Warren G. Harding, the wedding to take place June 2. The beautiful figure at the right is Mrs. William Crowell Saffarrans, whose wedding, taking place Saturday afternoon, April 23, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, was one of the most fashionable events of the season. Mrs. Saffarrans was formerly Miss Douglass Gay Paine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine. Photo of Miss Woolley by Brubacker's studio; photo of Mrs. Saffarrans is the work of Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Woolley To Become Bride of Dr. G. T. Harding, III

Bearing great social import, due to the prominence of the two families involved is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Woolley to Dr. George Tryon Harding, III, of Worthington, Ohio.

Miss Woolley is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Woolley, beloved and esteemed Atlanta citizens. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Mary Murray, member of a distinguished Newnan, Ga., family, her parents being Mrs. Samuel W. Murray, now of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Murray. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woolley, pioneer citizens of Atlanta, and the late Judge Alexander S. Murray, of Griffin, prominent jurist, was her great-grandfather.

The lovely bride-elect received her early education at the North Avenue Presbyterian school, graduating later from Washington Missionary college in Washington, D. C. Since finishing school Miss Woolley has employed her time in taking a dietetics course at Loma Linda, Calif.

She is the sister of Price Woolley, Jr., and of Morton Murray Woolley, and has been a popular and admired figure in Atlanta's social and cultural life. Her lovely blonde beauty coupled with her unusual mental attainments have rendered her a recognized belle.

The groom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Harding, Jr., and the oldest nephew of the late President Warren G. Harding. He bears the name of the late President's father, Dr. George T. Harding, who now resides at Marion, Ohio, and is a representative of families long identified with the nation's political history.

He attended school at Washington Missionary college, Washington, D. C., where he met Miss Woolley, and the romance culminating in this announcement began. Dr. Harding is now studying medicine at Loma Linda, Calif., from where he will graduate the latter part of May.

The wedding will be a prominent social event, taking place Thursday, June 2, at the First Methodist church. Dr. Harding and his bride will make their home in Worthington, Ohio, where the groom-elect will enter the sanitarium owned by his father.

Miss Bartholomew To Present Pupils.

Thursday evening students from Mrs. Eda Bartholomew's organ class will be heard in recital at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Capital City Club Supper - Dance Brilliant Finale

The supper-dance at the Capital City club Saturday was a brilliant finale to the social gayeties, which has made this popular club a delightful rendezvous during opera week. Among those who entertained at the brilliant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynne, Dr. N. G. Owensby, Lauren Foreman, F. C. Fenn, C. W. Chapman, J. L. Branan, H. S. Heinz, Baylor Hickman, W. R. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington.

Miss Gardner Given Lovely Informal Dance.

Miss La Vida Gardner, of Birmingham, Ala., was honored by Mrs. Delmar Shelton and Mrs. Edgar B. Chapman at their home on Park drive Friday evening at a lovely informal dance.

The home was artistically decorated with sweet peas and roses, a color note of pink and white being carried out.

Thirty guests were invited to meet Miss Gardner.

Mrs. Gay Honors Mrs. Morrow At Lovely Opera Breakfast

Mrs. Ewell Gay entertained at an elegantly appointed breakfast Saturday at her home on East Seventeenth street, in compliment to Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala., charming guest of Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., who has been honored at a series of social affairs during her visit.

The table was overlaid with a yellow damask cloth, and a canary colored glass bowl filled with Claudia Pernet roses, blue sweetpeas and larkspur, and galliardia, adorned the center, encircled by four yellow glass candlesticks holding blue candles. The place cards were miniature musical instruments including pianos, violins and rolls of music. Mints and bonbons in blue and yellow were suggestive of the color motif.

Mrs. Gay wore a gown of woodbrown lace, and her brown leghorn hat was finished with a rhinestone ornament. Her sister, Mrs. William D. Ellis, III, who assisted in receiving, was gowned in henna georgette crepe, and a hat of straw to match. Mrs. Morrow wore white chiffon flowered in red roses, and a picture hat of red straw. Mrs. Hurt's gown was of black chiffon, and her large black straw hat was finished with a rhinestone ornament. Among the prominent visitors at the breakfast were Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens; Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Macon, and Mrs. Donald McClain, of Cartersville, who are visiting Mrs. Gay for the week-end.

Following the breakfast, Mrs. Gay and her guests attended the opera "Romeo and Juliette," Gounod's masterpiece sung in French, by the Metropolitan Opera company, at the auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

Miss McDonald Will Wed Mr. McMillan.

Centering the interest of many persons throughout Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina is the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Annie Ruth McDonald, of Augusta, to William Frank McMillan, the wedding to occur in May.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of W. C. McDonald, of Miami, Fla., and is a beautiful and popular young lady who has won with her sweet personality scores of friends wherever she has lived or visited. She was, before moving to Florida, a member of the Albany High school, later attending school in Miami and this year is a member of Tubman High School for Girls in Augusta, where she is making her home with her sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. A. D Tennent.

Mr. McMillan is a successful young business man of Augusta, being manager of the Southern Rubber Tire company. He is an active member of the Augusta Shrine club of that city.

May Day Marks Start Of Summer Sports And Garden Parties

As the brilliance of the opera season slips away with the last day of April, May day marks the official beginning of summer sports and garden parties. Atlanta has gained the reputation of a summer resort the year around, but the month of May is the ideal time for out-of-doors activities, when spring time verdure lingers on the landscape, making a background of beauty on the golf links, tennis courts and swimming pools of the beautiful estates and clubs in the environs of the city.

As May day falls on Sunday, celebration of the old English holiday will be spread over the week. The spacious lawns of Washington seminary will be the scene of a May festival and the annual celebration given at "Snap Bean Farm," the home of Joel Chandler Harris, the southern writer, will be an outstanding event of the May day parties.

May Queen To Be Crowned.

Friday, May 6, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Adeline Winston will be crowned Queen of May at the May festival of Washington seminary. Miss Catherine Norcross will be her maid of honor and the senior maids will be Misses Katherine Lindner and Virginia White. Acting as junior maids will be Misses Myrtis Corker and Hazel Stamps; the sophomore maids to be Misses Helen Noble and Nancy Frederick, and the freshman, Misses Vaughn Mixon and Frances Clarke.

The celebration will be unusually beautiful this year as many groups of flowers will appear in the march and dances, and the affair will be held on the spacious seminary lawns.

Miss Auverne Harper, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harper, will be crowned May queen at the Woodberry hall fete which will be a beautiful and elaborate event of Wednesday, May 11, taking place on the school grounds.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance Closes Opera

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was a brilliant climax to opera week's social gayeties. Though a number of congenial parties enjoyed dinner together, the club was thronged at the late hour with opera stars, visitors and Atlanta society following the final opera performance of the 1927 opera season, who came to this fashionable club for supper and dancing. Impromptu songs by a number of opera stars and a rousing farewell to these popular artists featured the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krebs had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters.

In a party were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neal, William S. Wilson, of New York; John Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck were together.

Clarence May entertained Miss Frances Floyd, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Edward Van Winkle and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Danforth and Mr. McKittrich, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bruce Higginbotham had as his guests his mother, Mrs. William Higginbotham; Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Claire Blanton, of Richmond, Va., and Howell Foreman.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Becker dined together.

Miss Estelle Garner To Wed Mr. Barker At Early Date

Of extreme interest to a wide family connection and many friends throughout the state is the announcement in today's paper by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson Garner, of the engagement of their daughter, Estella Lawson, to Arthur Branch Baker. The bride-elect possesses a distinctive type of loveliness and charm and is prominently connected through some of Georgia's most distinguished families. Miss Gardner was educated at Agnes Scott college, of Decatur, where she was prominent in school activities. She is the granddaughter of J. G. Brown, who has been an influential citizen of Decatur for many years, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Gardner, pioneer citizens of Atlanta.

Mr. Baker is connected with many of the oldest and well-known families of Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker, of Macon. He is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, and is now actively engaged in the textile industry.

Mrs. Christie To Be Honored at Tea.

Mrs. S. R. Christie, Miss Annie Mae Christie, Mrs. R. Z. Tyler and Mrs. E. H. Lovelace have issued invitations to a tea on Tuesday afternoon, May 3, to meet Mrs. William Christie, a recent bride.

Many Visitors Dine At Athletic Club.

The handsome athletic club was the scene of many gay luncheon parties Friday when a large assemblage of visitors and Atlantans gathered in the spacious dining room for luncheon.

The lovely decorative scheme of the main dining room was enhanced by an assortment of spring flowers used on the tables.

This hospitable club has been the gathering place for many delightful luncheon and dinner parties during the past week.

Saturday evening, following the opera performance of "Madama Butterfly" at the auditorium, a representative group of visitors and members attended the supper-dance given in the ballroom of the club.

Wesleyan Alumnae To Meet Tuesday.

There will be a very important meeting of the Wesleyan alumnae of Atlanta Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's club.

Election of officers will take place and talks of interest to Wesleyan alumnae will be made. Judge H. Warner Hill, of the supreme court of Georgia, who is one of Wesleyan's staunchest friends, will make a short talk. Judge Hill's fine knowledge and interest in education make him a speaker whose lead can be followed and he will bring to the meeting inspiration and knowledge.

Brookhaven Review To Give Benefit.

A benefit play sponsored by Brookhaven Review No. 23, Woman's Benefit association will be given at Brookhaven school auditorium Monday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the Benefit Brookhaven playgrounds. Admission will be 15c and 25c. Take Oglethorpe car and get off at Decatur road.

With Opera Rush Over Normalcy Now Reigns In Realm of Society

Atlanta society returns to normalcy today following six days of unalloyed delight in drinking deep of the rippling melodies and silvery sounds which stirred the heart into a new appreciation of the beauty and glory of music as presented by the Metropolitan singers. And, until next spring rolls around again, the memory will be a deep spring of inspiration and of joy from which to draw and be quickened through the days to come. Atlanta spread her opera glories over the country like a young prince spreading his own pleasures at court, and then made every effort to make the feast perfect in every detail. It is again impressed upon the city what tremendous significance this opera season means, representing as it does enterprise, energy and intelligence and cultural advantages.

Many prominent visitors will remain a few days longer, their presence being the signal for further entertaining during the forthcoming week which offers much social gaiety.

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Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, one of the most outstanding figures in Alabama society, who is the guest of Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., will be honored with an informal dinner on Sunday by the Winship Nunnallys at their beautiful home on Paces Ferry road.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey on Habersham road, will be the scene of a week-end house party of opera guests, who will include Mrs. Frank Strachan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, of Savannah, and Mrs. L. G. Cann, also of Savannah.

Another outstanding opera personage is Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga., president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will remain over the week-end as the admired guest of Mrs. Lawrence Willet.

Mrs. Edgar Upton, of Miami, Fla., arrived Friday afternoon to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns at their home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens; Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Macon, and Mrs. Donald McClain, of Cartersville, are the week-end guests of Mrs. Ewell Gay, at her home on Seventeenth street.

Miss Lois Baker, of Macon, and Carolyn Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., who are the attractive opera guests of Miss Baker's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., at their home in Morningside, will remain for the week-end.

Miss Ann Carrington Davis and several members of the faculty of the Tallulah Falls school, are spending the week-end at the Piedmont hotel.

Other prominent week-end visitors include Miss Sallie Meade Jones, of Flat Shoals; Mr. and Mrs. John Slater, of Douglas; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison; Mrs. John Lester, of Macon and Miss Louis Hays, of Madison.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd, of New York, will remain over the week-end.

Art Exhibit To Continue.

The exhibition of the etchings and paintings by Alfred Hutty, of Woodstock, N. Y., which is on view at the High Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtree street, will continue during the coming week. Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the museum is open free to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to view these charming works of art.

Biltmore Dances Prove Popular.

Prominent on the opera social calendar was the tea-dance Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel following the presentation of the opera, "Lohengrin." Tea and dancing was enjoyed on the beautiful eastern terrace of the hotel from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. On each table was a vase of summer flowers.

Mrs. William Candler had as her guests Miss Marion Munroe, Mrs. Shelby Myrick, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Lucy Ayers, Mrs. Bryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Oda T. Sperl and Miss Mary Oxford, of Selma, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, of Buford, Ga.; Senor and Senora Pennino, of Havana, Cuba, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker were together.

Mrs. George Long, of Luray, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Green, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. A. A. Green and Mrs. Evan P. Howell were together.

A group of visitors having tea together were Mrs. J. M. Curry, of Shellman, Ga.; Mrs. Harry L. Turner, Miss Marjorie Curry and Mrs. H. R. Watson, of Shellman, Ga.

Mrs. J. K. Livingston, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. C. W. Fryer, of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, Ga.; Miss Sally Maude Jones, of High Shoals, Ga., and Frank Smith were together.

Mrs. Augustus Dudley, of Columbus, Ga., had as her guests Miss Helene Dudley, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Maude Green and Miss Katherine Green, of Washington, Ga.

Mrs. L. L. Stapleton, Mrs. E. O. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Smith Pickett and Mrs. Dudley Hall, of Kentucky, were together.

In a party were Miss Callie Orme, Miss Louise Hunter, Arch Martin and Richard Hull.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, of Douglas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wellhouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell, Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, Jr., of Eastman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Meriweather Jones, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Charles S. Northern, Mrs. Bessie Pope Jay, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. George Stinson, of Monticello, Ga.; Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mrs. William Pullin, Mrs. Carl Murphy, Mrs. C. H. Shedden, Mrs. Rose Young, of New York; Mrs. Harry L. Levinson, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Julius Guilford, Mrs. Stacy Hill, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Miss Rita de Leporte, Miss Florence Glover, Miss Lillian Fried, Miss Mollie Friedenthal, Miss Irene Saffron, Miss Ellis Baker, Miss Nanette Guilford, Miss Louise Lerch, Miss Henriette Wakefield, Miss Julia Boyd, of New York; Miss Blaire Proctor, Miss Jennie Dargan, Miss Corrie L. Morton, Miss Jane Twaa, William Sibley, Charles Wagner, S. Krider Kent, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Armand Tokatyan, Lawrence Tibbett and members of the corp de ballet of the Metropolitan Opera company.

The supper-dance Friday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore following "La Forza Del Destino" was one of the most enjoyable of the week. Supper was served at 10:30 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow, Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Birmingham, Ala., and Jack Chalmers were together.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey, Jr., Mrs. W. G. Hevens, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs. John T. Stevens, of Kershaw, S. C.; Mrs. W. E. Adams, of Madison, Ga., and Mrs. Walter Jones, of Athens, Ga., were together.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birdsey, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Toby, Jr., of New Orleans, La.; Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanders, Mrs. Charles S. Leuchtenburg, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, Miss Julia Boyd, of New York; Miss Marion Van Dyke, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Lucy Mae Minnish, Mrs. Donald Cameron, of Tullahoma, Tenn.; Mrs. Stewart, of Nashville, Tenn.; Senor de Luci Lobec, of Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph McPherson, Richard Hull, Bob Dulaney, Giovanni Martinelli, Price Gilbert, Jr., Charles Adamson, Jr., of Cedartown; Lawrence Tibbett, I. H. Morehead, Jr., Everett Steele, Dr. Buford Hancock, Frank Deans, David Marx, Jr., and others.

Visitors Honored At Tea-Dance.

One of the largest affairs of the opera week social festivities was the tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel following "Romeo et Juliette." Tea and dancing were enjoyed on the spacious terrace of the hotel overlooking the sunken Italian gardens. On each of the tables was a vase of vari-colored spring flowers. Among those present were a large group of Atlanta society, the younger set, opera stars and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Harrison Jones was hostess at a large party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Jack McFarland, of Quincy, Fla., and for Miss Sara Hurt, popular debutante. Covers were placed for Mrs. McFarland, Miss Hurt, Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, Misses Clara Belle King, Anne Jane Newell, Troy Bivings, Epps Brown, Walter Cowles, George Bardwell, Burnam McGehee and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Omar Elder entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunwoody, of Macon, and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, who recently returned from a trip around the world. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Dunwoody, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Katherine Conneratt, Mrs. John A. Dunwoody, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Claude Frederick, Sr., and Omar Elder, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Bickerstaff, Jr., entertained in honor of Miss Marie New, of Dublin, Ga., and Miss Estelle Jessup, of Columbus, Ga. The guests were Misses New, Jessup, Phoebe Ellis, and Henry Holliday, Charles Bickerstaff, of Athens, and Stewart Gould.

Mrs. Sherwood Hurt was hostess in honor of Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr. Covers were placed for Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Robert T. Jones and Mrs. Hurt.

Lovely Bride-Elect and Beautiful Bride



In the oval at the left the photograph presents a likeness of Miss Mary Virginia Woolley, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Woolley, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. George Tryon Harding III, of Worthington, Ohio, son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Harding, Jr., and nephew of the late President Warren G. Harding, the wedding to take place June 2. The beautiful figure at the right is Mrs. William Crowell Saffarrans, whose wedding, taking place Saturday afternoon, April 23, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, was one of the most fashionable events of the season. Mrs. Saffarrans was formerly Miss Douglass Gay Paine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine. Photo of Miss Woolley by Brubacker's studio; photo of Mrs. Saffarrans is the work of Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Woolley To Become Bride of Dr. G. T. Harding, III

Bearing great social import, due to the prominence of the two families involved is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Woolley to Dr. George Tryon Harding, III, of Worthington, Ohio.

Miss Woolley is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Woolley, beloved and esteemed Atlanta citizens. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Mary Murray, member of a distinguished Newnan, Ga., family, her parents being Mrs. Samuel W. Murray, now of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Murray. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woolley, pioneer citizens of Atlanta, and the late Judge Alexander S. Murray, of Griffin, prominent jurist, was her great-grandfather.

The lovely bride-elect received her early education at the North Avenue Presbyterian school, graduating later from Washington Missionary college in Washington, D. C. Since finishing school Miss Woolley has employed her time in taking a dietetics course at Loma Linda, Calif.

She is the sister of Price Woolley, Jr., and of Morton Murray Woolley, and has been a popular and admired figure in Atlanta's social and cultural life. Her lovely blonde beauty coupled with her unusual mental attainments have rendered her a recognized belle.

The groom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Harding, Jr., and the oldest nephew of the late President Warren G. Harding. He bears the name of the late President's father, Dr. George T. Harding, who now resides at Marion, Ohio, and is a representative of families long identified with the nation's political history.

He attended school at Washington Missionary college, Washington, D. C., where he met Miss Woolley, and the romance culminating in this announcement began. Dr. Harding is now studying medicine at Loma Linda, Calif., from where he will graduate the latter part of May.

The wedding will be a prominent social event, taking place Thursday, June 2, at the First Methodist church. Dr. Harding and his bride will make their home in Worthington, Ohio, where the groom-elect will enter the sanitarium owned by his father.

Miss Bartholomew To Present Pupils.

Thursday evening students from Miss Eda Bartholomew's organ class will be heard in recital at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Capital City Club Supper - Dance Brilliant Finale

The supper-dance at the Capital City club Saturday was a brilliant finale to the social gayeties, which has made this popular club a delightful rendezvous during opera week. Among those who entertained at the brilliant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynne, Dr. N. G. Owensby, Lauren Foreman, F. C. Fenn, C. W. Chapman, J. L. Branan, H. S. Heinz, Baylor Hickman, W. R. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington.

Miss Gardner Given Lovely Informal Dance.

Miss La Vida Gardner, of Birmingham, Ala., was honored by Mrs. Delmar Shelton and Mrs. Edgar B. Chapman at their home on Park drive Friday evening at a lovely informal dance.

The home was artistically decorated with sweet peas and roses, a color note of pink and white being carried out.

Thirty guests were invited to meet Miss Gardner.

Mrs. Gay Honors Mrs. Morrow At Lovely Opera Breakfast

Mrs. Ewell Gay entertained at an elegantly appointed breakfast Saturday at her home on East Seventeenth street, in compliment to Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala., charming guest of Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., who has been honored at a series of social affairs during her visit.

The table was overlaid with a yellow damask cloth, and a canary colored glass bowl filled with Claudia Pernet roses, blue sweetpeas and larkspur, and galliardia, adorned the center, encircled by four yellow glass candlesticks holding blue candles. The place cards were miniature musical instruments including pianos, violins and rolls of music. Mints and bonbons in blue and yellow were suggestive of the color motif.

Mrs. Gay wore a gown of woodbrown lace, and her brown leghorn hat was finished with a rhinestone ornament. Her sister, Mrs. William D. Ellis, III, who assisted in receiving, was gowned in henna georgette crepe, and a hat of straw to match. Mrs. Morrow wore white chiffon flowered in red roses, and a picture hat of red straw. Mrs. Hurt's gown was of black chiffon, and her large black straw hat was finished with a rhinestone ornament. Among the prominent visitors at the breakfast were Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens; Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Macon, and Mrs. Donald McClain, of Cartersville, who are visiting Mrs. Gay for the week-end.

Following the breakfast, Mrs. Gay and her guests attended the opera "Romeo and Juliette," Gounod's masterpiece sung in French, by the Metropolitan Opera company, at the auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

Miss McDonald Will Wed Mr. McMillan.

Centering the interest of many persons throughout Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina is the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Annie Ruth McDonald, of Augusta, to William Frank McMillan, the wedding to occur in May.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of W. C. McDonald, of Miami, Fla., and is a beautiful and popular young lady who has won with her sweet personality scores of friends wherever she has lived or visited. She was, before moving to Florida, a member of the Albany High school, later attending school in Miami and this year is a member of Tubman High School for Girls in Augusta, where she is making her home with her sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. A. D Tennent.

Mr. McMillan is a successful young business man of Augusta, being manager of the Southern Rubber Tire company. He is an active member of the Augusta Shrine club of that city.

May Day Marks Start Of Summer Sports And Garden Parties

As the brilliance of the opera season slips away with the last day of April, May day marks the official beginning of summer sports and garden parties. Atlanta has gained the reputation of a summer resort the year around, but the month of May is the ideal time for out-of-doors activities, when spring time verdure lingers on the landscape, making a background of beauty on the golf links, tennis courts and swimming pools of the beautiful estates and clubs in the environs of the city.

As May day falls on Sunday, celebration of the old English holiday will be spread over the week. The spacious lawns of Washington seminary will be the scene of a May festival and the annual celebration given at "Snap Bean Farm," the home of Joel Chandler Harris, the southern writer, will be an outstanding event of the May day parties.

May Queen To Be Crowned.

Friday, May 6, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Adeline Winston will be crowned Queen of May at the May festival of Washington seminary. Miss Catherine Norcross will be her maid of honor and the senior maids will be Misses Katherine Lindner and Virginia White. Acting as junior maids will be Misses Myrtis Corker and Hazel Stamps; the sophomore maids to be Misses Helen Noble and Nancy Frederick, and the freshman, Misses Vaughn Mixon and Frances Clarke.

The celebration will be unusually beautiful this year as many groups of flowers will appear in the march and dances, and the affair will be held on the spacious seminary lawns.

Miss Auverne Harper, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harper, will be crowned May queen at the Woodberry hall fete which will be a beautiful and elaborate event of Wednesday, May 11, taking place on the school grounds.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance Closes Opera

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was a brilliant climax to opera week's social gayeties. Though a number of congenial parties enjoyed dinner together, the club was thronged at the late hour with opera stars, visitors and Atlanta society following the final opera performance of the 1927 opera season, who came to this fashionable club for supper and dancing. Impromptu songs by a number of opera stars and a rousing farewell to these popular artists featured the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krebs had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters.

In a party were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neal, William S. Wilson, of New York; John Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck were together.

Clarence May entertained Miss Frances Floyd, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Edward Van Winkle and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Danforth and Mr. McKittrich, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bruce Higginbotham had as his guests his mother, Mrs. William Higginbotham; Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Claire Blanton, of Richmond, Va., and Howell Foreman.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Becker dined together.

Miss Estelle Garner To Wed Mr. Barker At Early Date

Of extreme interest to a wide family connection and many friends throughout the state is the announcement in today's paper by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson Garner, of the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Lawson, to Arthur Branch Baker. The bride-elect possesses a distinctive type of loveliness and charm and is prominently connected through some of Georgia's most distinguished families. Miss Gardner was educated at Agnes Scott college, of Decatur, where she was prominent in school activities. She is the granddaughter of J. G. Brown, who has been an influential citizen of Decatur for many years, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Gardner, pioneer citizens of Atlanta.

Mr. Baker is connected with many of the oldest and well-known families of Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker, of Macon. He is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, and is now actively engaged in the textile industry.

Mrs. Christie To Be Honored at Tea.

Mrs. S. R. Christie, Miss Annie Mae Christie, Mrs. R. Z. Tyler and Mrs. E. H. Lovelace have issued invitations to a tea on Tuesday afternoon, May 3, to meet Mrs. William Christie, a recent bride.

Many Visitors Dine At Athletic Club.

The handsome athletic club was the scene of many gay luncheon parties Friday when a large assemblage of visitors and Atlantans gathered in the spacious dining room for luncheon.

The lovely decorative scheme of the main dining room was enhanced by an assortment of spring flowers used on the tables.

This hospitable club has been the gathering place for many delightful luncheon and dinner parties during the past week.

Saturday evening, following the opera performance of "Madama Butterfly" at the auditorium, a representative group of visitors and members attended the supper-dance given in the ballroom of the club.

Wesleyan Alumnae To Meet Tuesday.

There will be a very important meeting of the Wesleyan alumnae of Atlanta Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's club.

Election of officers will take place and talks of interest to Wesleyan alumnae will be made. Judge H. Warner Hill, of the supreme court of Georgia, who is one of Wesleyan's staunchest friends, will make a short talk. Judge Hill's fine knowledge and interest in education make him a speaker whose lead can be followed and he will bring to the meeting inspiration and knowledge.

Brookhaven Review To Give Benefit.

A benefit play sponsored by Brookhaven Review No. 23, Woman's Benefit association will be given at Brookhaven school auditorium Monday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the Benefit Brookhaven playgrounds. Admission will be 15c and 25c. Take Oglethorpe car and get off at Decatur road.

Civic Club of West End Officers And Chairmen To Be Honored

Outstanding among the affairs of coming week will be the seated cheon to be given by Mrs. Edward Smith, president of the Civic club West End, Thursday, May 5, at 1 lock at the club house, honoring officers and chairmen who have ved during the past year. The inted guests are: Officers, Mrs. J. M. anry, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. G. H. Howard, Mrs. O. Coghill, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman, s. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. Norma ls, Mrs. A. T. Connally, Mrs. L. Hollingsworth; chairmen, Mrs. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. O. M. Bowling, s. Tully Brook, Mrs. C. C. Berry, s. Myers Loveless, Mrs. C. C. Shipp, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. Floyd Cox, s. K. C. Markt, Miss Lelia Eaves, s. E. O. Thornton, Mrs. Hugh ason, Mrs. I. D. Young, Mrs. T. E. ttles, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. E. Broach, Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. L. Batten, Mrs. P. D. Johnston, r. H. M. Simpson, Mrs. George rner, Mrs. Eugene McElroy, Mrs. W. Mozley, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, Mrs. W. Kilpatrick, Mrs. M. Hertzberg, iss Clyde McDonald, Mrs. H. B. cholson, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. C. Raper and Mrs. A. J. Merl.

Mo evening the regular open ouse party will be held with Mrs. tis Witherspoon, acting chairman, hostess. These affairs are steadily owing in attendance, the members nd their friends dropping in for a me of bridge and light refreshments om 8 to 10 o'clock.

Tuesday morning, May 3 at 10:30 clock, the garden committee will t and discuss final arrangements r the flower show to be held Wedsday, May 11. Mrs. T. E. Suttle, airman, calls attention to the fact at only those who have registered members of this committee are eligible to exhibit.

Tuesday afternoon a large benefit ige party is being sponsored by rs. Floyd Cox, scrap book chairan, and Mrs. Tully Brooke, hospital hairman, on the Ansley roof. About 00 tables have been reserved, and a large number of handsome prizes are to be given.

The literature committee, Mrs. P. DuPree Johnson, chairman, meets Wednesday afternoon. May 4, at 3 o'clock at the club house, at which time the program will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Eugene McElroy and Mrs. Taylor Connally.

Mrs. Clyde McDonald, art chairman, invites the public to view the exhibit of the work of the art classes which will be on display Friday afternoon, May 6, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Some very beautiful articles, such as lamp shades, card tables, flower jars, plaques, pictures and various objects for home decoration have been made under the able direction of Miss Lillian Williamson, art instructor.

Saturday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, at the club house the members who have sponsored their quota of new members will be complimented with a party by the membership committee, Mrs. E. O. Thornton acting as hostess for the occasion.

The executive board met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Maury presiding. Reports of chairmen were gratifying and a vote of thanks was given to each chairman.

The open meeting of the club followed with Mrs. E. H. Smith, president, presiding. Mrs. M. Herzberg, music chairman, introduced the Hull Family Concert company, consisting of Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Hull and their daughters, Alice and Benita. The public performances of this completely unified group reflects before their audiences a congenial domestic harmony which has made it possible for them to combine an ideal home life with a large measure of public service and entertainment.

All four of this interesting family are gifted saxophone players, and for several years were members of the Duane Sawyer 100-piece saxophone concert band, in Detroit, with which the two girls have appeared as soloists. In addition, Mrs. Hull is a soloist on the cornet and piano; Capt. Hull, violinist, and both of the daughters are highly proficient at the violin and piano.

Miss Anna Persons Weds Mr. Hill At Forsyth, Ga.

A beautiful home wedding of statewide interest was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Anna Persons, of Forsyth, was joined in marriage to Tharpe Hill, formerly of Forsyth, but now of Griffin.

The wedding party gathered in the living room, where against the entire side was improvised a stately altar, with a background of Areca palms and white floor baskets of Easter lilies.

As Mrs. J. E. Bogle sang "All For You" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Miss Dixie Ponder and Mrs. John Porter, of Birmingham, Ala., came down the ivory-posted aisle and lighted the tapers. At the first strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march, played by Miss Mary Persons, little Miss Margaret Goolsby entered, scattering pink rose petals from her pink tulle basket. She was followed by little Miss Anne Goolsby, bearing the ring in the heart of an Easter lily.

The bride, entering with the groom was met at the altar by her only sister, Miss Mary Persons, who was beautifully gowned in rose beige crepe. Rev. J. M. Barton, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was never more beautiful than in her tailored suit of dark blue georgette, with beige trimmings, her striking blonde beauty enhanced by a small modish hat of beige. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley, tied with Ophelia tulle.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. Mrs. Persons was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames B. F. Hill, V. B. Hooks, J. E. Sutton, M. B. Parks and R. Goolsby, Jr., and Misses Louise Wallace, Ruth Alexander, Miriam and Stella Hill, and Mary Roberts Goolsby. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Keen, Col. and Mrs. Emmett Houser, of Fort Valley; Mrs. John Porter, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Pursley, and Mrs. A. B. Combs and Miss Louise Wallace, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker Hill, of Macon; Mrs. James Allison and Miss Olive Mays, of Atlanta, and Miss Annette Carlton, of Union Point.

Social Activities At the University.

Athens, Ga., April 28.—(Special.) The new initiates of Eta chapter of Chia Delta Phi at the University of Georgia announce the following new officers: President, Miss Roselle Rosenthal, Augusta; vice president, Miss Julia Cook, Monroe; secretary, Miss Anne Lane Cartledge, Athens; treasurer, Miss Alice Rowland, Athens; conductress, Miss Nora Fortson, Athens; guard, Miss Allene Epps, Jefferson.

The initiates plan to entertain the old members of the chapter with a banquet at a local hotel on Monday evening. Miss Anne W. Brumby, dean of the women at the University of Georgia, will be the only guest outside of the members of the sorority. Chi Delta Phi is an honorary literary club, whose membership is limited to women students.

A tea was given on Thursday afternoon by the Kappa Delta sorority. The honor guests being the patronesses of the sorority. In the receiving line were Miss Virginia Ray, Atlanta; Miss Lillian Kelley, Augusta; Miss Alice Cartledge, Augusta, and Miss Sarah Weir, Athens. Miss Martha Lester, Augusta, gracefully presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Callie McWhirter spent Thursday and Friday in Decatur, the guest of friends at Agnes Scott college.

Dean and Mrs. S. V. Sanford have returned from Atlanta.

Professor R. P. Walker, of the English department of the University of Georgia, has returned following an absence of several weeks occasioned by an operation.

Miss Ivy Hixson, Augusta, has returned to the University from Cornell university where she represented the University of Georgia Women's Athletic association at the national meeting. Miss Hixson was one of the five girls who spoke at the brilliant banquet Saturday evening, at which over 250 girls from colleges all over the United States were present.

Miss Nort Fortson, Athens, visited in Augusta during the week-end.

Miss Kathryn Williams was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening at her home here. Those present were Miss Anita Burke, Washington; Miss Nora Fortson, Misses Sarah Matthews, Anne Morris, Dorothy Daniel, Athens; Messrs. Charles Morris, Athens; Kels Boland, Ikey Boland, Atlanta; Stephen Upson, Athens; Doc Mitchell, Athens; Dean Ratliffe, Atlanta, and Miss Kathryn Williams. Miss Williams was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Rogers Williams.

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained Friday evening in honor of their house party guests at a lovely buffet supper, which followed the dance of the evening. The members of the fraternity were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Kennibrew, the house mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, both of whom are alumni of the university, and whose marriage was a beautiful home event during the current month, were visitors to the spring dances here recently.

Miss Julia Napier, of Decatur, was the guest of Miss Sarah Hancock for the spring dances.

State Normal Students Hear "Nature Program."

Athens, Ga., April 30.—The members of the faculty and the student body enjoyed an interesting nature program, given by Guy Caldwell, national guide of Yellowstone park. Mr. Caldwell's lecture was an illustrated one and he varied his program with the imitation of various birds and several selections on the mandolin.

The vesper services of the college Sunday evening were very inspiring, made by Miss Kate Hicks, principal of the training school. She chose as her subject the "Social and Religious Qualities of a Teacher."

Miss Justice, of New York, Will Wed Dr. King, Formerly of Athens



Miss Mary Justice, of New York city, whose engagement is announced to Dr. Ruskin King, of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. King, of Athens.

Of wide social interest in the south and east is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Justice, of New York city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Justice, of Wartrace, Tenn., to Dr. Ruskin King, of New York city, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. King, of Athens, Ga.

Miss Justice is a highly accomplished young woman and for the past year has been contralto soloist at the Simpson Methodist church in New York city. She is a pupil at present of William Vilonot and Walter Golde, and last winter was Golde's assistant coach. Mr. Golde is showing Miss Justice a charming courtesy and compliment in writing a song for her wedding in dedication to her.

Before going to New York Miss Justice studied for sometime under Signor Gitaeno de Luca, dean of the voice department at Ward-Belmont.

Dr. King is the son of Dr. W. P. King, pastor of the First Methodist church in Athens, and Mrs. King. He was graduated from Emory university in the class of 1925, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Phi Chi medical fraternity. Since his graduation he has been serving internship in hospitals in New York city.

The wedding of Miss Justice and Dr. King will be solemnized in June and is of the widest social interest in Tennessee and Georgia for both are representatives of families of prominence and distinction.

College Park U. D. C. To Award Medals.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets Tuesday, May 3, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, on Virginia avenue.

The president, Mrs. R. L. Proctor, requests a full attendance of members as important reports and communications will be read.

Announcement will be made of the winners of medals given by Robert E. Lee chapter to College Park school boys and girls who wrote essays on the subject, "Memorial Day, Its Origin and Purpose."

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., Will Hod Special Exercises

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday afternoon, May 3, in Room 123, Piedmont hotel, with the president, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, presiding. The business meeting begins at 2:30 o'clock and members are urged to be prompt as several important matters must be discussed. Special exercises will be held for the presentation of five crosses of service to world war soldiers, who are descendants of Confederate soldiers, after the business meeting closes.

Invocation will be delivered by Dr. T. R. Kendall, followed by Dr. Felton Williams. Appropriate music will be furnished during the exercises. Crosses will be presented to Tracy S. Joiner, David Stovall McCalla, Jay B. Simmons, Minyard S. Stow and Major Fonville McWhorter.

Confederate veterans, world war soldiers, U. D. C.'s and members of the Service Star Legion, War Mothers are especially invited to attend these exercises.

Y.W.C.A. Finance Committee Meets Next Wednesday

Miss Julia Ewing White, general secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., calls a meeting of the finance committee for Wednesday, May 4, at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. E. C. Pont, chairman, presiding.

The members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will regret to learn of the illness of one of its valued members of the local staff, Miss Mary Moss, secretary of the industrial department, who went to her home in Norway, S. C., last Tuesday in order to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied by Miss Sarah Ezell, Girl Reserve secretary.

Miss Jean Paxton, secretary of the business girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A., announces the receipt of an invitation from the Macon business girls requesting the pleasure of the company of the Atlanta federation at a conference in Macon on the 21st and 22nd of May. A number of the business girls plan to attend, accompanied by Miss Paxton, who will lead the discussion on Sunday, May 22.

Emory University Social News.

Mrs. B. E. Reese, of Shellman, Ga., is visiting Mrs. W. M. Gertman while attending grand opera.

Miss Dority Beauchamp has returned to Nashville, Tenn., after a visit to her parents, Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp.

Mrs. Joe Gray and children are visiting Mrs. H. H. Howard on Clifton road.

Miss Sara Estees will entertain with a picnic at Stone mountain at the Venable home. The members of the younger social contingent will be the guests on this occasion.

Miss Jeanne Campbell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell.

Mark Byron, Jr., of New York, was calle dhome on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Mark Byron, on Springdale road.

Miss Marion Gertman is spending the week-end with relatives in Buena Vista, Ga.

The executive board of Emory school held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. George P. Coates last Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Goodyear, of Waycross, is improving rapidly at Wesley hospital.

Psi Omega Fraternity To Honor Seniors and Pledges With Dance

In keeping with its annual custom, Gamma Tau of Psi Omega fraternity will compliment its outgoing seniors and incoming pledges with a formal dance to be given at Druid Hills Golf club Tuesday evening, May 3.

Among the young ladies invited are: Miss Betty Stephenson, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Elsi Phillips, Miss Mary Arnold, Mrs. B. H. Young, Miss Julia Efird, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Miss Margaret Hulsey, Miss Anne Spalding, Miss Julia Napier, Miss Louise Harsh, Gallitan, Tenn.; Miss Mary Bayliss House, Gallatin, Tenn.; Miss Dorothy Weiffing, Miss Louise Scott, Miss Dorrell Ortte, Miss Nell Stork, Miss Flore[illegible] Adams, Miss Louise Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Massey, Miss Velma Barnett, Miss Allene Williams, Miss Jeanette Staples, Miss Helen Parks, Mrs. J. A. Oldham, Miss Mildred Webster, Winter Haven, Fla.; Miss Louise Efird, Miss Allene Coats, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Louise South, Miss Charlotte Hemister, Mrs. B. Spivey, Mrs. L. M. Seligman, Miss Katherine Koontz, Miss Nettie Mae Webster, Miss Jessie Hyatt, Miss Lillian McCormack, Miss Ella Mozen, Mrs. R. T. Garrett, Miss Elizabeth Perry, Miss Frances Cooper, Miss Evelyn Few, Orlanda, Fla.; Miss Martha Candler, Miss Erwin Nichols, Miss Mildred Allen, Miss Florence Harrison, Miss Cecile Cor[illegible], Miss Frances White, Miss Audrey Williams, Mrs. H. M. Young, Miss Martha Hart, West Point, Ga.; Mrs. J. E. Flowers, Miss Ethel Allen, Miss May Harmon, Miss Mary Keister, Miss Theresa Barksdale.

Dr. and Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Scruggs, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Foote, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Huff, Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Vann, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Conner, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Adams will chaperon the occasion.

Circulo Espanol Is Entertained.

On Friday evening the Circulo Espanol was entertained by Mrs. F. W. B. Hogge at her home, 390 Fifth street, N. E., with Mrs. J. E. Campbell, presiding.

This meeting was devoted to the study of such operas as are based primarily upon Spanish literature. "La Forza Del Destino" was the principal opera considered. Miss Sallie Stakeley, head of the language department of Commercial High, read a synopsis of this drama.

A dialog from the opera was read in the original Spanish. The scene, a humorous one, in which Figaro artfully discloses to Rosina his master's love for her, was enacted by Miss Clara Jones and Bert Hogge.

Other operas discussed during the evening were "Il Trovatore," "Barber of Seville" and "Don Quixote."

Mrs. Earl Sims played a piano selection based upon "Barber of Seville," and little Miss Hena Hogge recited.

Mrs. McCoy Gives Luncheon at Home.

Mrs. S. F. McCoy entertained the officers of the Ladies' Loyal Orange lodge at a luncheon Tuesday at her home in Avondale Estates.

Those present were: Mrs. Francis Johnson, worthy matron; Mrs. George Holder, Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Miss Mary Bennett, Mrs. H. L. Harper, Mrs. Annie Brisco, Mrs. Julia Davis, Mrs. Fred Holland, Mrs. Bessie White, Mrs. Georgie Griffin, Mrs. R. P. Johnston, Mrs. Louisa E. Lowe, Mrs. Idia Sanford, and Mrs. Lula Bennett.

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Opera Sidelights

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Edward Ziegler, one of the foremost figures in the advancement of music in America, who has full charge of the Metropolitan Opera company during its present engagement in Atlanta, paid a great tribute Saturday night to Harry M. Atkinson, head of the Atlanta Music Festival association.

"I don't think I have ever witnessed as much enthusiasm over a job as Mr. Atkinson has evinced as head of the local music festival association," Mr. Ziegler said. "This job is a hard one and one with far more tribulations than the ordinary layman can conceive, but Mr. Atkinson has entered into the spirit of the occasion with all his energies, and when he turns all his energies on anything that thing is bound to move."

Mr. Ziegler is in charge of the company in the absence of Giulio Gatti-Cassazza. He is one of the most popular members of the Metropolitan organization, although he is frequently faced with the duty of telling some of the stars "what is what."

De Luca, the great baritone, was enthusiastic over the work of Lucrezia Bori in "Mignon" Thursday night.

"I have heard many hundreds of presentations of "Mignon" but I never heard any star sing the leading role with more finish than did Miss Bori Thursday night," he said.

Earl Lewis is the man-of-all-work of the Metropolitan Opera company. He pays the bills, takes the money, advances on salaries, answers telegrams, keeps books and still finds time to enjoy the opera presentations.

"The chorus in the 'Force of Destiny' under the direction of Giulio Setti does some of the greatest work in opera," he said Friday night between times when he was checking accounts and adding up figures.

Louis Hasselmans, who conducted "Mignon," is one of the ablest conductors of this opera in the world, according to the musicians who form the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

The score of "Mignon" is one that taxes the ability of the greatest musicians and it is so delicate that the least false move will spoil an entire scene. Hasselmans handled it with such skill that "Mignon" proved to be one of the outstanding achievements of the orchestra during the Atlanta engagement.

Officials of the local music festival association were strong in their praise of the manner in which the Atlanta police department has handled the traffic situation during the opera season.

"I have been coming to opera many years but this season the system adopted by the department has given the city its best service," L. K. Starr, publicity director of the association, stated.

Billy Guard, publicity director of the Metropolitan Opera company, left Atlanta Friday and in leaving caused much sorrow to many of his local admirers who were planning to present him with a huge bouquet of flowers Saturday night, said bouquet having been bought and paid for.

In the absence of the honoree, however, it is not known what disposition will be made of the flowers. It was expected that "Billy" would remain here through the season but he was unexpectedly called away.

To Give Play.

Tuesday evening, May 3, Lakewood Chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., will give a play entitled 'Hicksville Community Club." Many interesting numbers will be on the program. Admission will be 25 cents.

Third Baptist Union Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Third Baptist church met Monday. Circle No. 4 had charge of the devotional and presented a missionary program and scripture reading combined. The subject was "Victory and Praises." This was led by Mrs. Debardeleben and followed with prayer. Mrs. J. T. Bowles, president, took charge. All circles and departments made splendid reports of their work in the past month. Mrs. C. A. Harwell was appointed chairman for the Y. M. A. suppers.

A letter of thanks from the Euzelian Sunday school class was read thanking the W. M. U. ladies for the splendid cooperation always given them.

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EMPIRE TRUST MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

The Empire Trust company Saturday announced its removal to 54 North Broad street in the Healey building block, effective Monday. Continued growth of the company's business made it necessary to secure larger quarters, officials said.

Extensive improvement has been made, including a modern vault, fixtures for its main offices and banking room on the first floor and for the real estate department on the second floor. A large storage basement also is provided at the new location.

Organization of the company dates back to 1910, when it was started with a capital of $25,000, the departments of the business then being mortgage, loan, insurance, real estate and trusts. The capital in 1917 was enlarged to $100,000 and was further increased to $200,000 in 1926, when the increased capital was sold at a premium. The bond department was added later, and in 1923 the savings department was opened. Assets of the company have grown in the past four years from approximately $200,000 to its present resources of over $600,000.

With the new facilities and the larger quarters, the company is better than ever equipped to handle the business of its six departments—bond, trust, savings, insurance, mortgage loan, real estate and renting.

Officers are W. B. Stovall, president; Westervelt Terhune, vice president; G. C. McWhirter, vice president and treasurer; George B. Brown, secretary; Trent S. Logan, assistant treasurer; Miss Katherine Lovette, assistant treasurer; W. S. McDaniel, assistant secretary and trust officer.

Trustees are Dameron Black, Charles N. Dannals, G. C. McWhirter, Dr. O. L. Miller, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, Luther Z. Rosser, Charles B. Shelton, William B. Stovall, Frank E. Shumate and Westervelt Terhune.

Kiwanis Club Of Gainesville Has Fine Record

The Kiwanis club, of Gainesville, Ga., one of the leading branches of that organization in Georgia, was chartered March 27, 1925. It has a membership of 47 and ranked third in attendance last year, as shown by reports made at the Augusta convention. During the past month the average of attendance was 92 per cent.

Dr. John W. Jacobs was the first president of the club. Professor W. P. Martin, superintendent of the public schools, served in that capacity last year, and Colonel Hammond Johnson is the present president. Other officers of the club are E. N. Parker, vice president; Roy A. Newman, secretary; T. E. Atkins, treasurer, and B. P. Gaillard, Jr., trustee. The board of directors is composed of R. W. Smith, chairman; A. T. Beaver, W. T. Carlisle, S. B. Carter, E. E. Kimbrough, Jr., B. T. Palmour, Jr., and W. C. Stallworth.

Since its organization, in addition to aiding in matters of state-wide interest, the club has fostered and helped with a number of local projects, among them being a tourist camp, support of the High School Athletic association, election on the question of the creation of an industrial and publicity board for the city of Gainesville, different paving projects, enrollment of Confederate veterans in the Stone Mountain Memorial records, and the campaign for the Georgia Children's Home society.

NEW RESTAURANT IS OPENED HERE BY C. D. HERREN

Charles DeWitt Herren, well-known Atlantan, Saturday announced this city's newest restaurant, Herren's Arcadia restaurant, located at Peachtree and Carnegie way, in "The House That Jack Built." This up-to-the-minute restaurant will dispense the delectable foods and cheery atmosphere which have made Herren conducted restaurants in New York Philadelphia and Atlanta famous alike to homefolks and visiting guests.

"The name Herren on a menu card means good food, handled right, cooked right, served right," officials said. "It means perfect cleanliness and strict sanitary safeguards about the kitchen, storage room and refrigerators.

"Catering to the gastronomic desires of his friends and the public is an obsession with Mr. Herren, and once you have dined at his restaurant and met Charlie you become one of the great circle of friends gained by wonderful coffee, deliciously cooked foods and his cordial personality. 'Herren knows how' is a trite saying of his friends when talking about his accomplishments as a purveyor of good food."

The new Herren's Arcadia restaurant is a model of general excellence and attractiveness. Money and work have been lavishly expended, with the result that Atlanta now has a real New York restaurant of the highest type—music, dancing and all.

Mr. Herren was born and has spent much of his life in Atlanta. The other years were employed in the management and ownership of successful restaurants in New York and Philadelphia. His experience in the larger cities broadened his conception and fired his ambition.

"I have realized my dream—to own and manage a restaurant like this in my home town," he said yesterday. "I owe a lot to Atlanta, and I want to repay by giving the finest lot of people in the world a restaurant they will be proud to patronize.

And—oh, yes," he added, "I've got an orchestra, too—Herren's Arcadia orchestra."

BUS SCHEDULE WILL BE CHANGED OVER TWO ROUTES

Three coach lines of the Atlanta Coach company will be changed slightly in routings, effective Monday, it was announced Saturday. The Morningside, Highland, Virginia and Atlanta avenue lines will be affected.

The Morningside and Highland-Virginia coaches will be routed over Luckie street to Cone street to Carnegie way to Spring street and thence over the regular route. The Atlanta avenue coach will be routed over Home avenue to Boulevard to Robinson avenue to Cherokee avenue and thence over the regular route.

Changes are being made to relieve congestion at certain points and at the same time not inconvenience patrons of the coaches. Both inbound and outbound cars will be affected by the changes, which are to be permanent, it was announced.

Will Spend Summer in England



Miss Grace Little, a popular student at Washington seminary. Miss Little will sail early in June with her mother, Mrs. F. G. Little, to spend the summer in England, staying part of the time with her grandparents, who reside at Southend-on-Sea, Essex, England. She may also visit her uncle, A. J. Krby, who is located in the Sudan, Egypt. Miss Little is the only daughter of Gilbert Little, associated with the DuPont company. Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

State Health Campaign To Be Launched Tuesday

A program to improve Georgia health standards will be launched at a state health conference in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in which representatives of more than a score of state-wide civic and commercial organizations will take part.

The program for the conference, announced Saturday by Dr. J. D. Applewhite, of Macon, president of the state health officers' association, will include a general review of Georgia's health needs, to be presented by officials of medical and civic organizations in touch with health conditions in Georgia, and will develop a definite plan of cooperation in which all organizations will have part.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, secretary of the state board of health; Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board; Arthur L. Brooke, regional governor of Kiwanis clubs for Georgia; Dr. Applewhite, of the State Health Officers' association; George H. Phillips, representing life insurance companies of the state; F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association; Dr. Allen H. Bunce, secretary of the Medical Association of Georgia; James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution; officers of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Association of Georgia; American Legion and other organizations of state-wide scope, will take part in discussion of the state's health problem.

The meeting will be open to the public, and Judge John S. Candler, of DeKalb county, will preside.

Commercial High Alumni Will Give Play on Friday

Specialty dances by Tootsie Dunbar, Jeanette Kelly and Hazel Jones.



TOOTSIE DUNBAR.

popular Atlanta entertainers, will feature a play, "Varieties of 1927," which will be presented at the Commercial High school auditorium on South Pryor street Friday night at 8 o'clock by members of the alumni association.

The play will be sponsored by the alumni association, and members of the school faculty and student body are cooperating to make it a success.

A large per cent of the proceeds from the play will be given to the Mississippi valley relief fund and the remainder will go into a foundation fund which helps worthy students complete their high school course.

In addition to the specialty dances, a number of other entertaining features will be included on the program. A two-reel comedy, one of the latest to be shown on hte screen; several musical numbers, and a number of brief comedy skits will complete the program.

During the past four years the Alumni association of the school has aided 16 girls complete their high school education and several girls are being helped during the present term, ending in June, and it is for this purpose that the play is being given.

Tickets for the play will be 50 cents each and can be purchased at the school during the week or at the door Friday night.

Four Bombing Planes Stopover at Augusta En Route to Ft. Benning

Augusta, Ga., April 30.—(AP)—Four army Martin bombing planes, under command of Captain Charles E. Rust, arrived here shortly before noon today from Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C., en route to Fort Benning, Ga., to put on a bombing demonstration for the infantry school there Tuesday and Wednesday.

The four bombers and one transport ship left Langley field, Va., yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the transport being forced to remain at Fort Bragg to have a motor replaced. The bombers will remain here overnight, Captain Rust saying that he plans to leave early tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting.

From Fort Benning the planes will proceed to Kelly field, Texas, to participate in maneuvers at a concentration of the army air force.

$11,291.03 ADDED TO STATE TREASURY

Georgia's public property fund account was swelled $11,291.03 Saturday upon receipt of two checks from C. Murphey Candler, chairman of the Western & Atlanta railroad commission.

W. J. Speer, state treasurer, announced one check for $11,040 was in payment for a triangular plot of land in Chattanooga, at the intersection of Broad and Ninth streets, which the state recently sold to the Tennessee city. The other check, for $251.03, represented the additional court award granted the state of Georgia following the recent condemning of a portion of the state's railway property by the city of Chattanooga for street purposes. From the additional award, which amounted in all to $2,886.64, the state of Georgia paid the court costs of $135.61 and attorneys' fees of $2,500, leaving it a balance of $251.03, Mr. Speer said.

The original indemnity allowed the state and the N., C. & St. L. railroad $185,000 was turned over in lots to the N., C. and St. L. railroad, which holds a lease until 1969 on the state's Western & Atlantic railroad property. Under an agreement between the Western & Atlantic railroad commission and the officials of the N., C. & St. L. railroad the indemnity from the city of Chattanooga is to be retained by the N., C. & St. L. railroad until the expiration of the present lease, when the full amount of the indemnity will be turned over to the state.

Noted Fundamentalist Leader Conducted Big Revival Here

Rev. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, Pa., former secretary of the Indianapolis, Ind., Y. M. C. A., who delivers an address Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle in the opening session of the ninth annual convention of the World's Christian Fundamentals association, several years ago conducted a revival at the Trinity Methodist church in this city.

Upon arrival here Saturday afternoon he was accorded a warm welcome by friends.

While serving as pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, the Rev. T. R. Kendall secured the services of the noted fundamentalist and during the meetings audiences were so large that a local warehouse was secured. Here the revival was continued for approximately three weeks resulting in one of the early victories for prohibition in the city, Dr. Kendall said.

Kiwanians Push Berry School's Memorial Plans

Believing enrollment in the list of names honored in the Mothers' Memorial building at Martha Berry school to be the most appropriate tribute to motherhood on Mother's day, May 8, workers in behalf of the building will launch a period of extra activity this week, to be climaxed next Sunday. Local chairmen in practically every city in the state, and district leaders have announced special plans for the week which will surpass all previous efforts.

The building, designed as a dormitory at Martha Berry, will be a memorial to mothers of contributors, and will bear a tablet on which the names of the mothers will be carved in everlasting granite. The idea is unique in the nation.

W. W. Mundy, of Cedartown, state chairman, has sent out letters to all local chairmen asking special efforts during this week. Under supervision of Kiwanis clubs, which have made the building one of their objectives for the year, meetings will be held and speakers sent out to carry the message of the memorial building

Flapper Styles Warmly Defended By 'Uncle Johnny'

"Uncle Johnny" Crawford is 91 years old—and the hottest Rich store fan in all Atlanta.

"Uncle Johnny," whose smiling likeness appears in the gravure section of this edition of The Constitution, is the oldest living employee in the M. Rich & Bros. company department store organization, which Monday begins the celebration of its 60th anniversary.

He's been in the retail merchandising business in Atlanta for sixty years, and he's seen many changes take place during that time. Out of the wealth of his experience, "Uncle Johnny," as he is universally called, is convinced of two things.

"The first is that the M. Rich & Bros. company is the greatest department store in all the world," he explained, "and the second is that the modern flapper is all right despite the fact that it takes only four yards of material to make a dress for her instead of the twenty yards necessary to clothe her sister of three score years ago."

"Away back yonder," Uncle Johnny said Saturday, "I remember that the ladies wore their skirts to the very ground. I've heard they wore cotton stockings, but I couldn't say positively because nobody ever saw a lady's stockings then. Now the granddaughters of those same ladies are wearing dresses to their knees and the thinnest kind of silk stockings."

"But does that reflect on 'em?" he inquired. "It does not. Women's clothes nowadays are a hundred per cent more sensible and comfortable than in the old times. I'm strong for the girl of 1927. She's a jim-dandy."

The defender of the flapper told many interesting stories of his early days in the employ of the Rich firm. He said that gingham and calico were the material of which most of the women's clothes was made when he has a dapper young clerk, with grosgrain silk very new and popular.

"Nowadays it's silk," he added, "which proves that materials change just as much as styles as the years go by."

"Uncle Johnny," who is enthusiastic over the Rich anniversary sale starting Monday, is a great admirer of the poems of Frank L. Stanton.

"I've read The Constitution so long it's got to be a habit with me," he declared, "and I have scrap books which contain every line Frank L. Stanton wrote in the paper for six or seven years."

"Uncle Johnny" lives with his son, W. T. Crawford, at 299 Formwalt street.

University Summer School Faculty Numbers 132

Athens, Ga., April 29.—With a faculty composed of 132 outstanding educators, 43 of whom will be visitors to the Athens campus from other institutions, the 1927 session of the University of Georgia summer school will begin June 20 and will continue to August 20, at which time the nine weeks' session will terminate, it is announced by Director J. S. Stewart.

An enrollment in excess of that during the 1926 session, which was above 2,100, is expected by officials of the school. Last year the University of Georgia summer school enrollment was the largest in the history of the school, and was greater than that of any other college in the state.

Combine Facilities.

Facilities of the university proper, the State College of Agriculture, and the State Normal college will be combined for the summer term in Athens, thereby furnishing ample dormitory and classroom space for those in attendance.

In addition to the regular courses of study, a number of features will be included in the summer program. The Southern Institute of Politics for two weeks, which will bring leading educators, editors and statesmen to Athens for a discussion of current political problems of county, state, national and international interest, will be a new department, different from anything yet attempted in the state. Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia, will be chairman of the institute, and Professor Cullen B. Gosnell, of Princeton university, and Dr. Edgar H. Henderson, of the University of Georgia, will be codirectors.

Among other features on the summer school schedule are a dance pageant by the Mississippi dancers; the State Parent-Teacher Association institute; the State Women's Clubs Institute; the Hugh Hodgson concert; the County and City Superintendents' Institute; the Coffer-Miller Players; the annual musical festival, bringing to the Athens campus opera stars for a week of grand opera, and a pageant by the physical training department.

Among the visiting professors and lecturers who will give work in the 1927 session of the University of Georgia summer school, are:

Professor W. A. Barton, Jr., Columbia university; Cora M. Beatty, Western Reserve university; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Women's Clubs; Dr. E. C. Branson, University of North Carolina; Mary H. Cabaniss, Savannah; Annie Chapman, Atlanta; Dr. E. S. Corwin, Princeton university; Carolyn Cobb, Atlanta; Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Cornell university; Hon. Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, and formerly secretary of the navy in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, William Jewell college; Dr. J. W. Garner, University of Illinois; United States Senator Walter F. George; Professor C. B. Gosnell, Princeton university.

Many to Lecture.

George F. Granberry, director of the Granberry Piano school, Carnegie hall, New York; Mrs. George F. Granberry, teacher of organ, New York; Professor G. Leland Gree, Berry school; Professor B. M. Grier, superintendent of the Elberton schools; Mary Hale, Atlanta; United States Senator William J. Harris; Myrtle Huffman, the Palmer company; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of Georgia P.-T. A.; Professor H. D. Knowles, superintendent of Quitman schools; Fort E. Land, state superintendent of schools; Lucille Marsh, codirector of the Marsh School of Dancing, New York; Frances McNaught; Hon. J. J. McSwain, congressman from South Carolina; Adamantois Polyzoides, editor of The Atlantis; E. A. Pound, W. P. Price, Converse college; Elizabeth Pritchard, Augusta; Mrs. William H. Purdy, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Sarah Ritter, Wesleyan college; Mrs. George T. Rowe, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Opal Shaw, Atlanta; Dr. J. H. Simmons, Brenau college; Mrs. Ida Simpson, Hunter college, New York; Hon. Hoke Smith, former United States senator; Professor Glenn C. Stables, Converse college; Maggie Solomon, Atlanta; Mary Tigner, Columbus; Professor Edgar G. Wheeler, Guttenberg college; Ruby Willingham, Columbus, and Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Boston Journal of Education.

Headquarters Established For Milk Crusade May 9-14

Preliminary organization work for the "milk for health" campaign, which will be held during the week May 9-14, has been completed, according to announcement made Saturday by headquarters for the drive, which have been established in the agricultural department of the Fulton county court house. Speakers from the Georgia State College of Agriculture and from the United States department of agriculture have been secured for the week, and definite plans of procedure have been decided upon.

This campaign, being put on at the request of local health officers, has the active indorsement of school, health, municipal, state and county officials and authorities, as well as leading men and women in business and social organizations.

Educational Aims.

Seeking to educate the public on the nutritive value of milk, as well as to increase in Atlanta and surrounding counties the actual consumption of this dairy product, the "milk for health" campaign committee is laying plans for special speakers to visit the schools of this city and the outlying schools, for window placards giving authoritative data on milk, and special milk displays.

Those in charge of the campaign pointed out that milk consumption has been on the decrease in cities of the United States due, in part, to the rapid movement of rural people to the cities, the cows naturally being left on the farms. It is also pointed out that the great demand during the late war for bread grains, caused pressure to be brought upon the production of grain to the detriment of dairying as a business. This condition has caused an increase in the price of milk and the consumer, without understanding the reason, met the situation with a reduction of his purchases of this food.

U. S. Backs Drive.

The campaign is being financed chiefly by the United States department of agriculture and the Georgia State College of Agriculture. There have also been subscriptions made by merchants, business men, dairymen and others interested in the drive against undernourishment.

Headquarters are in the department of agriculture, Fulton county courthouse. The executive committee is composed of the following: Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Atlanta health officer, chairman; Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta public schools; Eugene R. Black, president Atlanta Trust company; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president State Parent-Teacher association; Miss Jessie Hoover, specialist in milk utilization, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; J. Phil Campbell, director extension service, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens; Harry L. Brown, Fulton county agricultural agent; R. L. Vansant, Cobb county agricultural agent, and E. P. McGee, DeKalb county agricultural agent.

POLLY RICH FLOUR WINS ANGEL FOOD CAKE FIRST PRIZE

The national food show recently held in Nashville, Tenn., one of the series being conducted throughout the United States, was considered one of the most successful shows of its kind ever held in Nashville.

Among awards for excellence, Polly Rich flour, milled by the Colonial Milling company, of Nashville, was awarded first prize for the best angel food cake. As every good cook knows, angel food is the most difficult of all cakes to bake and is the surest test of the quality of any flour, as it requires a flour that is absolutely uniformly milled and pure white in color.

Polly Rich flour is often selected by expert cooks for demonstration work in cooking schools and is used by famous cooks all over the south.

Established 1885



Still Growing 1927

Wonderful Values

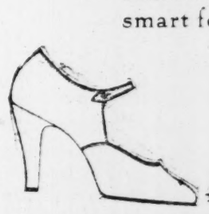


Ties—Pumps—Strap Effects—Oxfords
Patents—Satins
Colored Kids
and Combinations

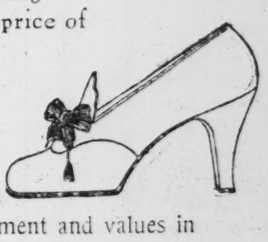


Beautiful New Spring Models

Right at the beginning of the season comes this offering of smart footwear at the low price of



$6.85 A Pair



Come and see the most wonderful assortment and values in women's smart slippers

Ladies' Section

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Main Floor

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland, Ave., N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, Macon National Bank building, Macon; evangelist, Mrs. W. B. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon; assistant, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia Ave., S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton. District Presidents. First, Mrs. C. O. Mordecai, 100 E. Waldburg St., Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee St., Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first St., Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland Ave., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 109 Appleton Ave., Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. John D. Bohannon, Eastman.

W.C.T.U. Membership Gains In Numbers Through Drive

BY M. FRANCES BURGHARD.

As Mothers' day, the time to close the driveless drive for new members for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, draws near, volunteer captains increase, interest increases and new members are being received by dozens and by hundreds. Gratifying reports are coming from all 12 districts.

The last two days promise to be the busiest with the biggest results. Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, the state director of the membership campaign, gives three things as an incentive to concerted action by all members during the two closing campaign weeks:

First, the work is God's work and He needs all the women on His side. The W. C. T. U. wants every good woman, but especially young mothers and other young women.

Second, the women need the W. C. T. U. in their lives because of the broad field of activity it offers and the opportunity it affords to serve humanity.

Third, every town, every community needs the W. C. T. U. to be a powerful influence in its midst, and it should be made up of the most consecrated, most intellectual, most socially prominent women.

During the past week Mrs. Smith has received the names of far more volunteer captains, each of whom promises to secure at least 10 new members, than at any time during the driveless drive. During the closing weeks every union is urged to fill at least two coupon books with names and addresses of new members, and larger unions many more. In numerous churches on Mother's day, the second Sunday in May, W. C. T. U. speakers will make a four-minute appeal at the services.

Every Union Organizes.

The W. C. T. U. launches a new union campaign on Mothers day, headed by Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of Columbus, the state corresponding secretary. The slogan is: "Every Union Organize One Union." The dates set for the new union organizing are May 10 through June 10. Every union in the state is urged to gather a group of Christian women in a nearby community, or county, and organize them into a Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the protection of the home, the complete abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law. Much literature is being distributed in unorganized territory looking to this end. While the membership campaign will be ended as first planned, it will be continued with the new union campaign. Quite a number of unions have already been organized this year. Women are realizing the truth of Frances Willard's statement, "Alone we can do little. Separated we are units of weakness, united we become batteries of power."

Visits of President.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, state W. C. T. U. president, was an honor guest at the eighth district rally at Athens Tuesday, when the district president, Mrs. J. L. McGarrity, of Monroe, presided. Delegates were present from over the district, and an excellent program given. Two large banquet tables were filled by the delegates and visitors at the luncheon tendered by the Athens W. C. T. U. Other Atlanta visitors accompanying Mrs. Williams were Mrs. O. L. Taylor, fifth district president; Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Fulton county and Druid Hills W. C. T. U. president; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Jr., state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, the children's branch of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday, Mrs. Williams visited the state W. C. T. U. headquarters in Macon. On Thursday at high noon she was a guest at the annual breakfast of the Macon Writers' club, a notable literary and social occasion which gathered the Central City's literati. That afternoon she addressed a called meeting of the Macon W. C. T. U. One result was that nine volunteered to be captains of 10 in the membership campaign, bringing Macon captains up to 15. Visits were made to Irwinton and Davisboro, and she accompanied Mrs. Loula Rogers, president of the Washington county W. C. T. U., and a group of Sandersville and Tennille members to Deep Step, where they organized a fine W. C. T. U. with 31 members and splendid officers.

She visited Milledgeville and made it a point to ask practically every one she met, "How about your Al Smith club?" The answer was always the same, "I don't know anything about it except what I read in the paper." Yes, Mrs. Williams said there was one exception, the president of the much-heralded Al Smith club assured her that "lots of fellows" had enrolled. Political clubs usually boast the number of the membership and publish their names, but, in answer to a direct question, he refused to name a man. The W. C. T. U., of Milledgeville, with 100 bona fide duespaying members and the state president are still in ignorance as to a single member except the two whose names were sent to the press the other day when the state was flooded with Al Smith propaganda.

Besides the hundred women members, the Milledgeville W. C. T. U. has some 20 or more men who are honorary members, and the books of the union are open for inspection by the public at any time. Mrs. Williams declares, "The women of Baldwin county will match every 'wet' member the Al Smith club can muster. Georgia politicians might as well understand now as later that Georgia will not stand for any wet candidate for president of the United States."

Wednesday she addressed the Macon (Anna Gordon) W. C. T. U., and there were nine to volunteer as captains to win 10 new members each. This gives Bibb county 24 volunteer captains. She left the state headquarters in Macon Wednesday afternoon in a car which brought Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Emory university; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Mrs. N. C. McPherson and Mrs. Robert McPherson and Mrs. Robert McDougall, Jr., from Atlanta, going on to Cochran with them to attend the very enthusiastic rally of the twelfth district W. C. T. U. on Thursday. She reached home Friday afternoon.

Do You Want Another War?

Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state director of the peace department of the W. C. T. U., asks this question on a card she is sending to local unions suggesting that they order from the national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Ill., a set of 24 cards showing the cost of war, and with them arrange an exhibit in a downtown window. The set costs $1. "Let's talk peace, pray peace and work peace," urges Mrs. Miller, and she asks that every union hold one peace meeting during the year. This is usually the subject for the program just before Christmas, the birthday of "The Prince of Peace."

Gainesville W. C. T. U. Edits Paper.

The enterprising Gainesville W. C. T. U., whose officers are Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. W. N. Bailey and Mrs. A. H. Swann, will edit one issue of The Gainesville Eagle soon. Mrs. Nell Pope is editor-in-chief and she has assisting an efficient staff. Pictures of officers and other prominent workers, facts of local, state and national interest about the organization and its accomplishments and aims will be featured. As well as general current news of the day. The edition is being eagerly anticipated.

The many friends of Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macon, president of the sixth district W. C. T. U., and the large Macon union, sympathize with her in the death of her husband. Mr. Warlick, successful photographer, was an honorary member of the Macon W. C. T. U., a Christian gentleman and helpful citizen, always found on the right side of every question.

Music Week In College Park.

College Park music lovers will take part in Music week, as there will be a number of splendid programs given, with Miss Eloise Olds as chairman of Music week.

Sunday evening at the Baptist church will be a sacred concert, with all the church choirs taking part. A special number will be given by the College Park Music Club chorus, directed by Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the city hall auditorium will be given a violin recital by Charles Fry, concert artist and teacher in the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. This program is sponsored by College Park Music club, with Mrs. J. D. Conley as chairman of the evening.

When a mere boy Mr. Fry won the only scholarship that has ever been awarded by Obelin conservatory. He later studied with the famous masters, Franz Kohler, Ludwig Becker, Arthur Hartman and Charlotte Williams. At the age of 21 he became head of the violin department of Susquehanna university. He afterwards went to Europe and studied with the great Monsieur Remy and Monsieur Hewitt, of Paris.

Mr. Fry will have as his accompanist Miss Elizabeth Hopson, who is also a famous musician and teacher of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Other programs of the week will be "A Musical Trip Around the World," May 4, with Mrs. Frederick Beers as chairman, and May 5 Mrs. Horace Chase will present Miss Maude Eberhardt, who will direct the cantata, "The King of Glory."

Sealy Sale

REGULAR PRICE $55

SALE PRICE $39.50



Save $15.50

TUFTLESS MATTRESS

Sealy Week Begins Monday May 2, Ends Sat'day, May 7

For ONE WEEK ONLY you can buy the World-wide Famous Sealy Tuftless Mattress at this amazingly low price. These mattresses were not made for this special sale. They are the original genuine famous Sealy Tuftless Mattresses that are advertised all over America. A mattress that will still be giving you wonderful comfort long after three ordinary mattresses are discarded.

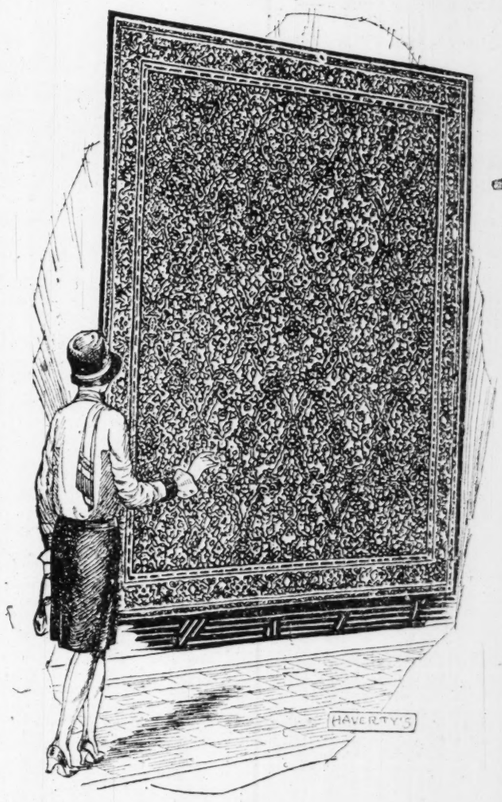


It's made of pure, long staple cotton fibers, woven and interwoven by the Sealy Patented Air-Weave Process into a giant batt that is as buoyant and resilient as air—that will pillow your tired body and let you awaken each morning "feeling like a kid again." Only $39.50 for hundreds of nights of better sleep, comfort, days of better health, years of longer life.

Terms $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied by Check in Full

Another HAVERTY Offering!



9x12 Axminster RUGS $33.00

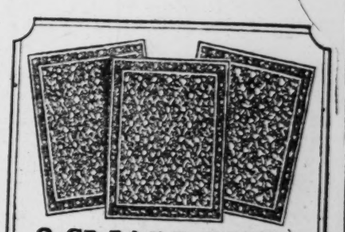
Only Two More Days

Monday and Tuesday are the last two days of our sensational sale of 9x12 Axminster Rugs. Thrifty buyers will be here EARLY TOMORROW MORNING. These rugs represent a special purchase by the Haverty Stores. This store was allotted a part. An unusually large assortment to select from in the newest patterns of the season's most wanted color combinations. Come in tomorrow and yet yours.

All Colors to Select from

$1.00 CASH DELIVERS $1.00 Weekly PAYS BALANCE

Not only are we having a special on rugs, but we are also offering special terms, for every rug in this sale. ONE DOLLAR CASH delivers the four rugs to your door (one 9x12 rug, and three small 18-inch rugs). Pay the balance at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per week. With this special price and terms there is no excuse for your not having the rug you desire.

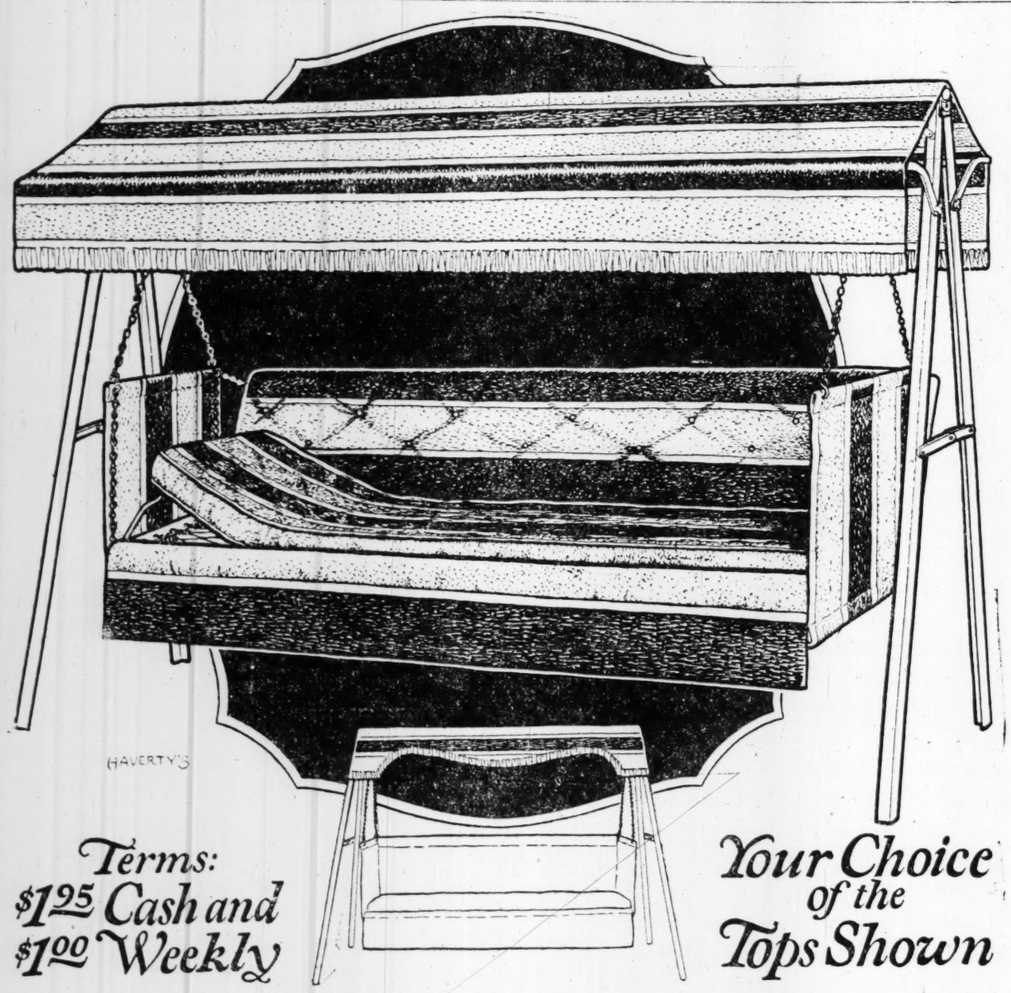


3 SMALL RUGS FREE

With every 9x12 Rug we are giving three small 18-inch Rugs. Choice of colors and designs in these also. Be here early for yours.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



Terms: $1.25 Cash and $1.00 Weekly

Your Choice of the Tops Shown

THIS COUCH HAMMOCK Complete as Shown $29.25

We have just received another shipment of Couch Hammocks which we are offering you at a sensational price. Only a limited number to go at this special price. Your choice of gray, green and white; or orange, blue, and white striped canvas. This hammock carries padded seat and back, also elevated head rest. Full six-foot length. Choice of drape or sun shade as illustrated.

Heavy iron frame in gray enamel finish. Canvas sides, top and back. At this special offer every home can afford one or more of these hammocks. Suitable for either the lawn, garden or porch. Extremely durable and comfortable. See them on display and in our window. You have never witnessed such an outstanding value in couch hammocks. Be here EARLY TOMORROW MORNING and get yours.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Automobile Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

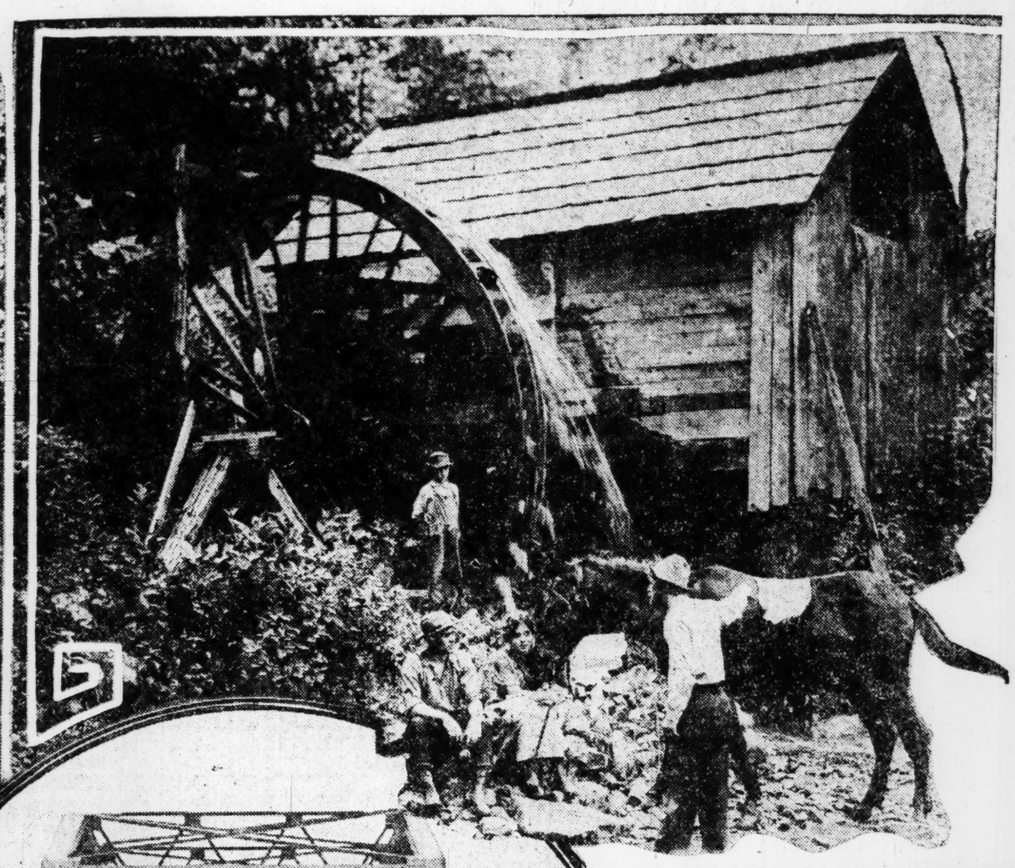
Automobile Section

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

IT'S A DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO CHATTANOOGA BY MOTOR



Just a freak of nature is this protruding rock left by the blast when engineers were building the new road up Signal Mountain. This is just one of the beautiful spots on the way to the top. (Upper right), an old mill with its owners we found in our ramblings over the mountain.







Excellent bridges have been built over the rivers and small streams on the way. The one above is the new concrete bridge over the Etowah river on the route through Dalton.

Guests of the Signal Mountain Inn at the 18th green of one of the world's highest golf courses, on top of Signal Mountain. This is just one of the diversions found there.



Five-Hour Jaunt Presents Delight Of Road and View

Pleasure Motoring Offers No More Attractive Route Than Atlanta-Chattanooga Highway.

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER,
Automobile Editor.

The soft purr of a Falcon-Knight motor—

A ribbon of dirt road as smooth as the palm of your hand—

Clean winds and the impressive solemnity of mountain scenery in the gala dress of spring—

That's the story in a nutshell of a motor trip from Atlanta to Chattanooga which the writer took last Sunday.

There's no more pleasant automobile jaunt available to Atlantans desiring to leave the grime and bustle of the city far behind than the run to Chattanooga, which the Falcon-Knight made in five hours without any particular hurry. Impressive and rugged foothills line the road, and as one pierces the very heart of north Georgia and approaches the Tennessee line these become higher and graduate into the class of real mountains.

Road Splendid.

The road was splendid last Sunday. From Atlanta to beyond Marietta it's solid concrete without a swell or a bump, and beyond it's topsoiled and graveled in the very pink of dirt-road condition.

Through every type of natural beauty setting, this road winds its way to Chattanooga. Past deep, cool, dewy woods where pines stand in cathedral shadows; past brawling hill streams; meadows where wild flowers bloom, and up long slopes that are swept by the bracing breezes of the open country, it goes.

Chattanooga, when you arrive after a comfortable journey, is truly a wonder city. It is located in the cup of a great valley, entrance to which is gained at either end through a long tunnel.

Rich in History.

It is rich in historical lore, for hereabout were fought a series of the bloodiest and most stubborn of the battles of the war between the states. The road passes under the beetling brow of Missionary ridge, where the blood of the gray and the blue flowed in streams as the two sides strove desperately for possession of the heights in the '60s.

Outside of Chattanooga, if you're hungry and would spend a restful evening, is located Signal mountain, and on its topmost crest, like an eagle's aerie, is Signal Mountain inn, one of the most pleasant resorts in the south to take a meal or spend a week-end or longer.

The road up Signal mountain is concreted half way and the remainder is splendidly topsoiled and graveled, making the climb an easy one. On the broad verandas of Signal Mountain inn one may sit in the shadows and gaze out across vistas in which miles and miles of the beautiful countryside are stretched out like a giant's map.

Log of Trip.

The trip from Atlanta to Chattanooga and return holds many delights that beckon the motorist.

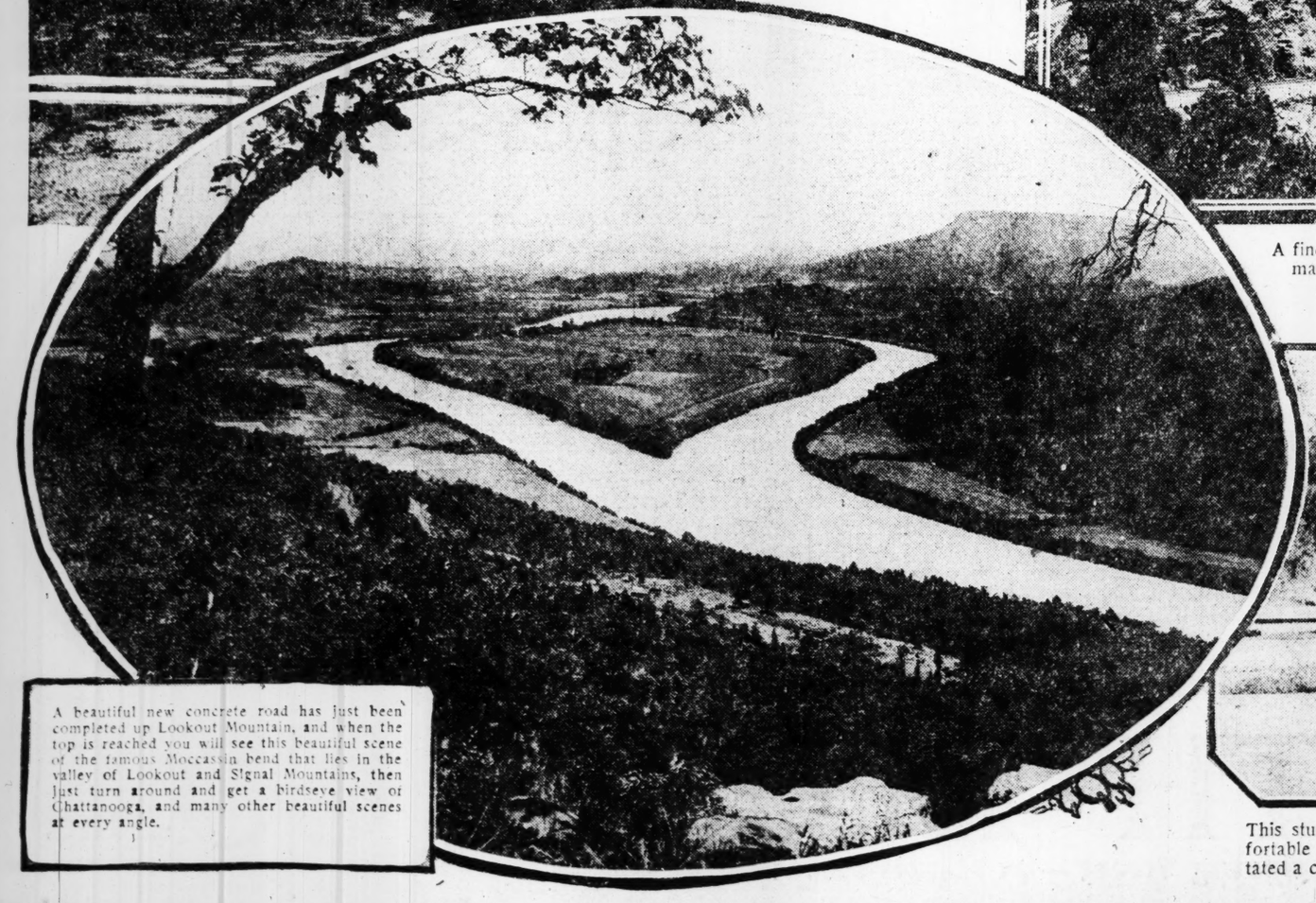
Try it sometime!

There are many places where you can get Constitution motorlogs. Some of them may be more convenient than our bureau. Glance through the list below and visit one of them. They will supply you with the correct folder, whether you make a purchase or

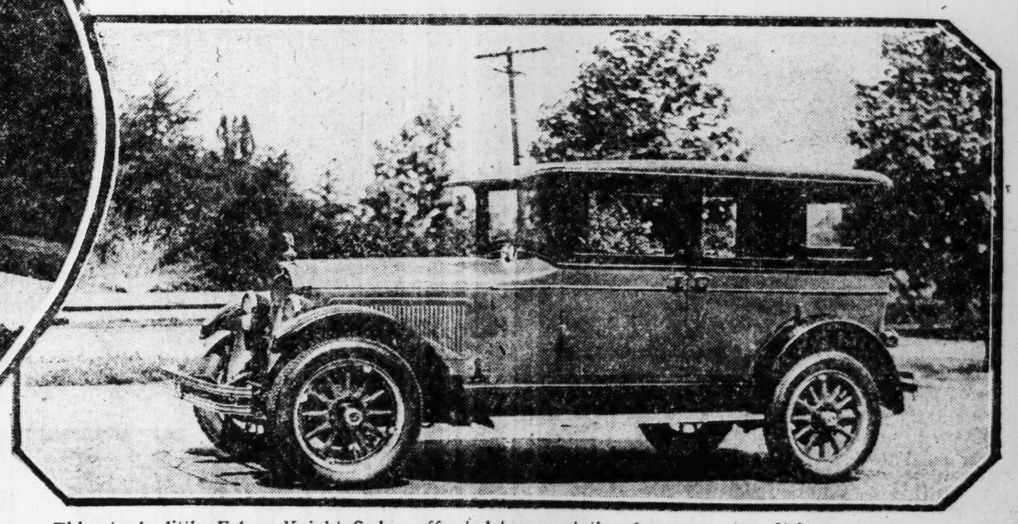
Continued on Page 4, Column 1



A fine cement road winds up the side of Signal Mountain, revealing at every turn new vistas of marvelous beauty. Far below gleams the Tennessee River, a ribbon of silver in a setting of living green stalking the mountains that march row on row into the distance, their bold outlines softened by their crowns of fleecy clouds.



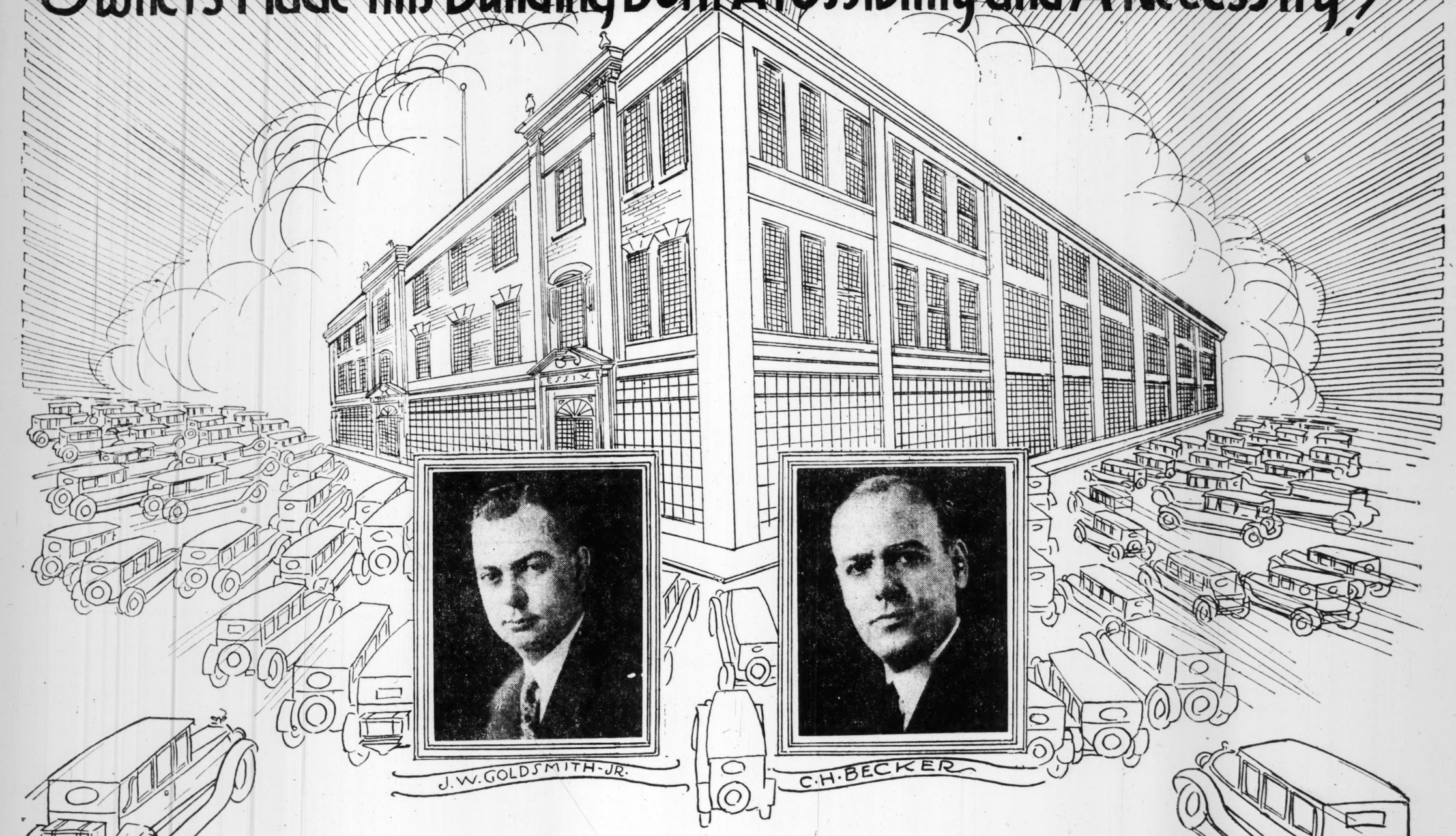
A beautiful new concrete road has just been completed up Lookout Mountain, and when the top is reached you will see this beautiful scene of the famous Moccassin bend that lies in the valley of Lookout and Signal Mountains, then just turn around and get a birdseye view of Chattanooga, and many other beautiful scenes at every angle.



This sturdy little Falcon-Knight Sedan afforded transportation for our party. It is very comfortable and powerful for not even the steep grades on our ride up Signal Mountain, necessitated a change to lower gear.

30,000 HUDSON & ESSEX

Owners Made This Building Both A Possibility and A Necessity!



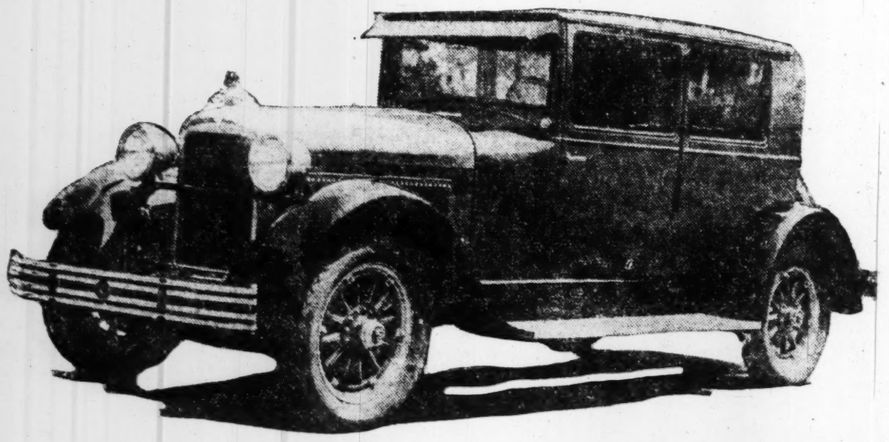
Establishments such as this new home of Hudson-Essex cars are not born of chance nor built in a day. Eighteen years of constructive selling, sincere service and honest representation are behind this building, for which we modestly claim the prime attributes of beauty, convenience and efficiency in unstinted measure.

The popularity of Hudson-Essex automobiles cannot be adequately gauged by cold registration figures alone—though these tell a story of the supremacy of these cars—the final proof lies in the warm enthusiasm of those men and women who, through ownership and actual carefree hours at the wheel, know the true worth inherent in all Hudson-Essex offerings.

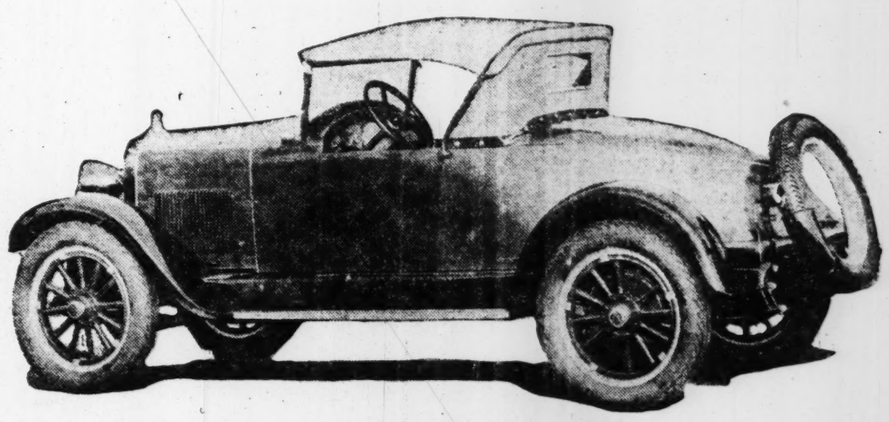
This new building represents our ideal of an automobile home. No feature of convenience and attractiveness has been omitted. It stands as a credit to Atlanta—the recognized distributing metropolis of the Southeast.

Your presence at our opening is cordially invited.

HUDSON Super-Six



ESSEX Super-Six



You Are Invited to Be Present at Our Formal Opening Tuesday, May 3rd From 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO. Inc.

160 Spring Street — at Harris Street

Hudson Congratulates Goldsmith-Becker Co., Incorporated, and Atlanta

We cordially congratulate you on the opening of your fine new building.

Facilities of your new establishment definitely assure even better service to the fast growing family of Hudson-Essex owners in your community and the building itself is of such high character as to take a proud place in the advance and progress of Atlanta as a nationally important business center.

We wish you every continued business success.

Hudson Motor Car Company

Detroit, Michigan

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO. REMOVES TO NEW HOME MONDAY

PUBLIC INVITED TO HOUSEWARMING ON NEXT TUESDAY

New Three-Story Building Will Afford Veteran Firm Facilities for Improving Service.

The Goldsmith-Becker company, Inc., veteran Atlanta automobile concern handling Hudson and Essex cars, Monday will move from the quarters which it has occupied for the past 11 years into its handsome new building at 160 Spring street, on the southwest corner of Harris street.

The new home of the Becker-Goldsmith company is a three-story structure in the Georgian style of architecture, with interior tastefully appointed in keeping with the general beauty of the building. Herein, officials of the company state, will henceforth be housed the entire organization of the Becker-Goldsmith interests, each department and its service being enlarged and improved as the result of greater space and additional facilities afforded by the change of location.

Tuesday afternoon the removal of the firm will be entirely completed, and from 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 9:30 o'clock at night the public is invited to call at the building, inspect the plant and share in a housewarming celebration, which will be marked by music furnished by a leading orchestra and congratulation of officials of the company.

The new building, in addition to its three floors, has a commodious basement on the level of Harris street, in which will be located the service offices and service recivals. Each of the three floors of the new building has 20,000 square feet of space, the combined space area being 80,000 square feet.

On the first floor, which will be on the Spring street level, will be the new and used car display rooms and general offices. The second floor will be largely taken up by the parts department, which has been completely outfitted with new style steel bins and which, officials declare, will be maintained according to the highest standards possible in the motor trade.

The third floor will be given over to the big service shop, which will be lighted by daylight and operated with a single view to making and keeping friends of Hudson and Essex cars, according to officials of the concern.

The building will be ramped, necessitating no elevators, and each of its departments will be conducted along the most efficient lines known to automobile experts.

The Becker-Goldsmith company has been in existence here 20 years, being one of the oldest and most substantial firms in the retail automobile trade in Atlanta. During this 20 years it has been continuously handling Hudson products, and it has also handled Essex cars since their first appearance in 1920.

Officials of the company are J. W. Goldsmith, president; C. H. Becker, vice president and general manager; O. O. Rambo, secretary and treasurer; W. A. Chapman, credit manager; E. S. Gay, retail sales manager; J. K. Andrews, service manager; T. J. Driggers, manager of the parts department; L. W. Pulis, manager of the used car department; H. W. Clark, cashier; F. W. Chaffee and R. M. Freeman, wholesale representatives.

The concern employs 125 people, and a large majority of the officials as well as many of the employees have been connected with it for from eight to ten years or longer.

J. W. Goldsmith, the president, is one of the most widely-experienced automobile men in Atlanta. He enjoys a wide circle of friends both there and over the state and section and is one of the most popular officials of Automobile Row.

Mr. Becker, the vice president and general manager, has been in the automobile business since 1911, having held executive positions with motor car companies in Detroit prior to coming to Atlanta. He has been with the Goldsmith-Becker firm for five years.

Fine New Home of the Goldsmith-Becker Company



The new home of the Goldsmith-Becker Co., located at 160 Spring street, is one of the finest automobile buildings in this section of the country. This building with three floors and a full day light basement has 80,000 feet of floor space and will house the entire organization of this company.



J. W. GOLDSMITH, President.



C. H. BECKER, Vice President and General Manager.

BIGGER QUARTERS FOR MAGNETO SERVICE CO.

The Magneto Service station, well known automotive electrical dealers, report a healthy increase in business, during the last several months.

In order to take care of the rapidly increasing number of automobile dealers and owners in the southern territory, it has been found necessary to considerably increase the service station equipment and personnel, thus insuring prompt and efficient service at the least possible cost to the owner.

The American Bosch Magneto corporation has just recently appointed them state distributors for the well-known Bosch line, and in addition, they are now official service station and sales representative for Northeast Service, Inc., the Electric Auto-Lite company, Eisemann Magneto corporation, Wico Electric company, Wheeler-Schebler Carb company, Joseph Weidenhoff Test equipment, Sparks Withington company, Sparton horns, Robert Bosch Magneto corporation, Leece Neville, starting and lighting equipment, and others.

The service personnel is composed of men who have been especially trained for the exacting work they are called upon to perform, and every device necessary for the careful testing of the work in its various stages, and on completion, is provided.

Their new location, 520 Peachtree street, in the heart of the automobile district, provides accommodations for the housing of cars during repairs and is easily reached by street car from any part of the city.

ATLANTA FIRM GETS WAYCROSS CONTRACT

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The contract has been let to the McDougald Construction company, of Atlanta, for paving 24 more city blocks in Waycross.

A feature of this contract is that Lee avenue will be the longest street to be paved under the baby bond plan, its length being exactly one mile. This contract includes 32,750 square yards of paving which will be an asphalt top surface on a concrete base. The Waycross paving program now includes 287 city blocks.

WE congratulate GOLDSMITH - BECKER CO., Inc., upon their splendid new home. The beauty of its interior is in artistic keeping with the beauty of its exterior . . .

FURNITURE and INTERIOR DECORATIONS

Furnished by

PORTER & PORTER

Interior Decorators—Antiques

543-545 PEACHTREE ST.

Congratulations!

We wish

GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY

much success in their new home at Spring and Harris streets.

The completion of this structure adds another link to the long chain of specially constructed buildings which we have previously supplied to the automobile industry of Atlanta.

Massell Realty Co., (Owners)

15 POPLAR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

(We Can Supply a Good Location for Any Business)

Raymond C. Snow & Co.

ARCHITECTS

Congratulates

Goldsmith-Becker Co.,

INCORPORATED

160 SPRING STREET

on their progress and development which led to the building of this splendid monument to the Automobile Industry of the South.



One of the many examples of our efforts in cooperating with clients in the designing and planning for individual requirements.

Our skilled and experienced organization offers you every facility for architectural service.

Raymond C. Snow & Co.

ARCHITECTS

Bona Allen Building WAlnut 0793

CHATTANOOGA MOTOR TRIP IS DELIGHTFUL

Continued from First Page.

not. Reed's filling stations all have them.

Constitution motorlogs and maps may be had in Atlanta at any of the following places:

Ansley hotel, Aragon hotel, J. B. Anchors Auto company, Battery Sales company, Buick Motor company, Candler Building garage, Cannon Motor company, Dobbs Tire company (three stores), Franklin Motor Car company, Georgian Terrace, Golden Eagle company, Hampton hotel, Henry Grady hotel, Ivy Street garage, Layfield's garage, Lee Tire service, Marion hotel, Nichols' Garage Service station, Piedmont hotel, Prior Tire company, Reed Oil company (22 stations), Southern Auto & Equipment company, Southern Bearing company, Stewart-Warner Products Service station, John Smith company (two stores), United Motors service, Winecoff hotel, Wilmot hotel, Yarbrough-Mentzer company, York's Recreation parlor.

HANCOCK CLUB SEEKS NEW INDUSTRIES

Sparta, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) The Hancock County Boosters' club is planning a barbecue in the next few weeks for its members and friends. A meeting of the club will be held before the 'cue and plans will be discussed for advertising and developing this county and section.

Several industrial concerns have been in correspondence with officers of the club and they have offered free building sites with railroad frontage, free taxes for five years and other inducements to get them to locate here.

At the meeting other plans will be worked out and indications are that new industries may be secured which will have large weekly pay rolls.

HUNTSVILLE TEMPLARS WIN DRILL PRIZE

Huntsville, Ala., April 30.—(Special.)—The Huntsville Commandery, Knights Templar drill team, is back home after winning the state drill prize for the third time in the last five years. The contest was held during the state conclave at Decatur, where the best Templar teams in the state competed.

Their personnel is almost the same as when the team first began drilling.

Young Harris Students Elect P. G. Gunnels President for 1927-28

Young Harris, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Paul G. Gunnels, of Commerce, has been elected president of Young Harris college student body for 1927-'28, receiving 236 out of the 336 votes cast. Although this is Gunnels' first year at Young Harris, his ability as a student and an executive has been thoroughly recognized by his fellows.

The other candidates for president were Miss Carolyn Schaefer, of Gainesville, Fla., and Frank Echols, of Danielsville, Ga.

Elbert McDougal, of Winder, Ga., had a landslide for the vice presidency, receiving 247 out of the 336 votes cast on the first ballot. His opponent was Lee Elizer, of Hillsboro, Ga.

There were only three council members elected on the first ballot, viz.: Bird Yarborough, Odessa Witt and Jack Thacker. The council members elected were as follows: Executive council: James Christy, of Danielsville; Franes Haslett, of Lawrenceville; Pat Avery, of Rome; Lee Elizer, of Hillsboro; C. B. Leverett, of Moultrie; Odessa Witt, of Thomaston, and Bird Yarborough, of Waycross.

Athletic council: Shannon Holloway, of Whigham; Dorothy Adams, of Young Harris; Margaret Gregory, of Eatonton; Cleo Venable, of Jefferson; Jack Thacker, of Turnerville; Oscar Johnson, of Trough, S. C., and Brooks Monroe, of Greenwood, S. C.

SPARTA METHODISTS PLAN NEW EDIFICE

Sparta, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) The architect selected by the building committee of the new Sparta Methodist church has completed drafting permanent plans and work is expected to begin on the new edifice in the next few weeks. The structure will be of brick, trimmed with Hancock county granite.

FITZGERALD ELECTS CORPS OF TEACHERS

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The following corps of teachers for Fitzgerald's schools were elected at a recent meeting of the board of education: Superintendent, Professor G. E. Usher; principal in high school, N. H. Reed; teachers, Virgil Harvey, Miss Pauline Dunn, Mrs. W. R. Womble, Miss Mary Lane, Miss Lucille Cook, Miss Sarah Stewart, Miss Lillian Franklin.

First ward teachers: Misses Mildred Buchanan, Jeanette Barfield, Lois Malcolm, Carrie Hucheson, Jewell Williams and Mrs. J. H. Benton. Second ward: Mesdames J. H. Burke, C. B. Ware and F. P. Hilliard: Misses Virginia Hadden, Margaret Wise and Mattie Adams. Third ward: Mesdames C. T. Owens, R. M. Mathis, Misses Mary Linn Owens, Lucy Bell Nelson, Carrie Davis and Mrs. G. E. Usher. Expression, Miss Louise Bishop; music, Miss Margaret Cheek.

Calgary, Alberta.—That Calgary has again taken its place in the front rank as a producer of horses in the Dominion was pointed out by G. H. Hutton, president of the Calgary Rotary club, who declared that 57 carloads of horses had been shipped east from Calgary in three weeks. Indicating the growth of the industry in the district, he referred to the large number of entries received for this year's horse show, totaling more than 800, as compared with 600 last year.

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING
Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New
BAKED ENAMELING
Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning
Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. WAlnut 6244-65

CONGRATULATIONS
Goldsmith-Becker Co.
On Your New and Beautiful Home
AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
170 SPRING ST.

CONGRATULATIONS
Goldsmith-Becker Co.
The House of SUPER-SERVICE
Automobile Piston Co.
266 Ivy St.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
318 Edgewood Ave. WAl. 4737
EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO
Goldsmith-Becker Co.
ON THEIR NEW HOME

Fred R. Lindorme
AUTOMOBILE FINISHING
Latest Methods and Materials Used
1012 Stewart Ave. WE. 1603—1604
Congratulates and Extends Best Wishes to
Goldsmith-Becker Co.

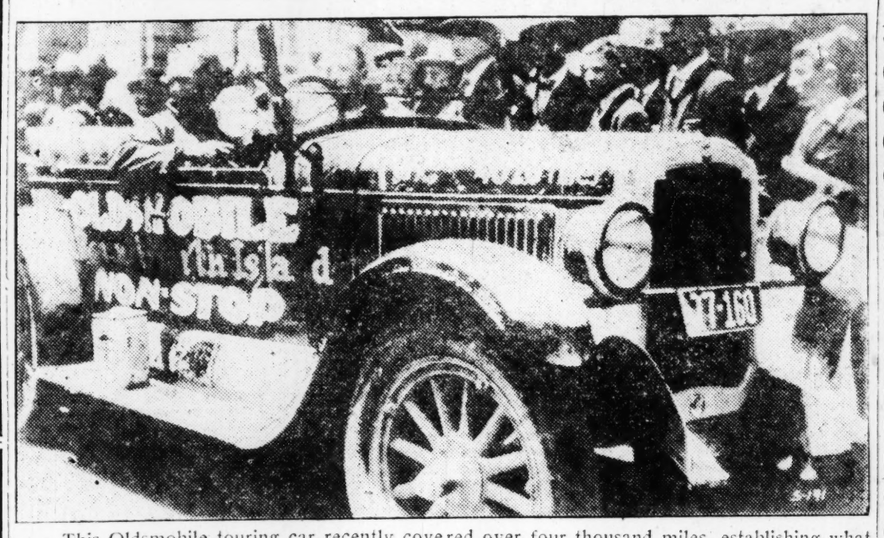
We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations to
The GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.
Upon the success which made necessary their New and Larger Quarters
Automotive Sales and Service Co. 10-12 Harris St., N. E.
ZENITH CARBURETORS—SPLITDORF PLUGS

Chevrolet Panel Truck Delivered by John Smith



This Chevrolet panel truck was delivered by the John Smith company, recently to the Victor Delicatessen company, 497 Peachtree street.

Record-Breaking Oldsmobile



This Oldsmobile touring car recently covered over four thousand miles, establishing what is believed to be a travel record for any stock car.

WILLYS TELLS HOW TO PAY FOR ROADS

How to pay for the big programs of highway building which are planned in all parts of the world will be the message of John N. Willys, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce meeting at Stockholm June 17-July 2.

Other delegates from the automobile industry are Roy D. Chapin, president of the automobile chamber; Windsor T. White, chairman of its motor truck committee, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the association.

These men will likewise represent the motor business of the United States at the Bureau Permanent International des Constructeurs d'Automobiles, which meets in Paris on June 18.

America's road policy has brought out the fact that highway developments have been self-supporting by making new lands more valuable and by lowering the cost of motor vehicle operation, Mr. Willys will indicate.

Since part of the value of the highway benefits the land owner and the general public, it has been customary in this country for the initial construction cost of the highway to be borne in the main by general taxation. Motor vehicle taxes in most states are applied to the upkeep of the road surface.

Exchange of views will be given by the motor delegates from all countries, as each has specific problems to deal with and is handling these in varying ways. The bureau permanent meeting will be devoted to joint action by automobile makers from all over the world with respect of promoting motor transportation.

More highways and extension of motor equipment will serve to develop lands and resources now practically valueless because of lack of communication, executives of the bureau permanent maintain.

Radio "Frees" Convicts.

Jutland, Denmark.—Convicts at Horsens prison here have complete freedom to roam over Europe—as far as radio can give them freedom. They are allowed to build their own sets.

Gas Masks for Women.

Moscow.—Detachments of housewives, servants and other members of the "unorganized population" soon will be formed by the soviet society of chemical warfare to resist gas attacks by enemy armies.

Members recruited through existing house committees will be trained in the use of the gas mask, the composition of poison gases, and treatment of gassed persons.

Congratulations to Goldsmith Becker Co.
on their new home
Reliable Duco Paint Shop
Rear 399 Peachtree St. WAl. 5957

Atlanta Blank Book Manufacturing Co.
Associated with Ivan Allen-Marshall Co.
34 West Alabama St.
CONGRATULATES
Goldsmith-Becker Co.
On Their New Building



Congratulations TO GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO. ON THEIR New and Beautiful Home
BATTERY SALES CO.
(DISTRIBUTORS)
296 Peachtree St. IVy 3605

R. L. McEntire & Co.
had the pleasure of moving
GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.
into their new home.
R. L. McENTIRE & CO.
20 Courtland St. IVy 1516

We extend our hearty congratulations to
THE GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY
upon the occasion of their occupancy of their magnificent new home, which is indeed a worthy home for such fine products as the HUDSON and ESSEX Motor Cars.
We wish them the fine success they so richly deserve.
ALEXANDER-SEEWALD CC.
Automotive Merchandise

CONGRATULATIONS
DRENNON & ZAHN
"Automotive Service"
DISTRIBUTORS
"Detroit Springs and Service"
"Hexdees Shock Absorbers"

Southern Auto & Equipment Co.
Extends Best Wishes and Congratulations
Goldsmith-Becker Co.
ON THEIR NEW AND BEAUTIFUL HOME
Southern Auto & Equipment Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
AUTO-LITE U. S. L. BATTERY
111 S. FORSYTH ST. WA. 6610

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.
ON THEIR NEW AND BEAUTIFUL HOME
A CONSTANTLY GROWING NUMBER OF HUDSON AND ESSEX OWNERS ARE LEARNING THE TRUE WORTH OF


INDIA TIRES
India Tires and Tubes
Capital Tire and Supply Co.
269-71 SPRING ST.
IVy 5680 IVy 5681

LARGE FLEETS OF GRAHAMS IN USE

If you travel on the by-roads through the great oil fields of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, or those in other sections of the country, you are likely to meet trucks on whose sides large white letters spell "nitroglycerine." If you are prudent, you will pass by cautiously for this truck probably contains 300 to 400 quarts of that most concentrated of all explosives.

Transportation of nitro-glycerine, an essential in the oil fields for the "shooting" of wells to start the flow of oil, ranks as one of the most hazardous of occupations. It presents especially difficult problems due to the passage of laws which prohibit vehicles containing the substance from running on main highways or within two miles of any city or town. Other recent laws prohibit its transportation by rail. The entire production therefore must be handled by automobile or truck.

The passage of such drastic laws has made these trucks seek the by-roads, many of which are almost impassable. Trucks of the most rugged structure and exceptional roadability are required to stand the abuse. In fact, if anything does go wrong, the explosion that usually follows demolishes everything within range.

Three of the largest manufacturers of nitro-glycerine have selected Graham Brothers trucks for this perilous work, thus paying high tribute to the dependability and staunch construction for which these trucks are noted. Their ability to "hold the road," due to correct balance in design, the easy riding qualities and adequate power for the hardest going make them especially adaptable to this type of hauling.

The Graham Brothers trucks have been fitted with special bodies with felt-lined compartments to hold from 30 to 40 ten-quart cans of nitro-glycerine. Here, again, Graham Brothers have demonstrated exceptional ability to suit the buyers' needs. Through its special equipment division, experienced transportation engineers are ready to study the user's problems and make recommendations, without charge, a sto the best body design for the job, whether it is to carry nitro-glycerine or milk.

The New American Bar.

"One half-billion dollars' worth of soda water washes its way annually into the great American stomach. This figure comes from statisticians of the drug trade, who point out that it would pay the American debt of the French republic fo. the next ten years. What would happen if further provision were made for all the pimento-and-cream-cheese sandwiches, all the Bartlett pears-and-orange salads, all the strawberry parfaits, and all the hot fudge sundaes which all this soda-water washes with it, must be left to the imagination. A new drug store has developed suddenly. Ladies and gentlemen, the national bar of the United States!" Charles Merz in "The New American Bar" in the May "Harpers Magazine."

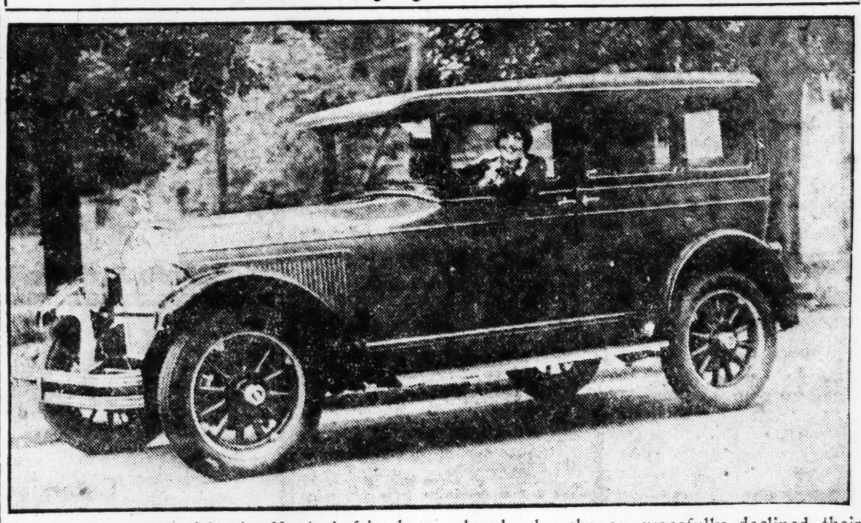
Columbus, O.—Professor J. H. McGregor, who has been investigating the life of the neanderthal man, reports that four out of five had pyorrhea, 25,000 years ago the same as moderns.

In the Work Yard of Brown Tire Co.



Lubricating and washing is just two of the services found at the Brown Tire Co., 145 Ivy street. Top photo shows their mechanic lubricating a car with their high pressure gun; bottom, quick wash service one of their features—cars washed here are cleaned under 300 pounds of water pressure.

Louise Hunter Enjoys Her Falcon-Knight



Perhaps a lot of Louise Hunter's friends wondered why she so gracefully declined their offers of lifts around town. Now here's the low-down on her secret. Through the courtesy of F. E. Maffett, who distributes the Falcon-Knight in Georgia, Miss Hunter was tendered the use of a Falcon-Knight sedan to use during her entire visit to Atlanta, and according to her own words, it fits her to a "T."

CANDLER IS URGED FOR CHAMBER POST

William Candler, prominent young Atlantan who twice has headed the great campaign for national advertising funds, probably will be elected this week to a place on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, his friends said Saturday.

Mr. Candler is the nominee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which has waged a campaign by mail for several weeks and received scores of pledges of support, although several other strong candidates have been nominated for the place. The election will take place this week at the national convention of the great organization, in Washington, D. C.

The directorship for which Mr. Candler was nominated is for the third district, comprising the states of Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Atlanta chamber will have the largest delegation at the Washington convention this week it has ever sent to a meeting of the national chamber. It is entitled to ten delegates besides its national councillor, Alfred C. Newell, and the following members have accepted appointment and signified their intention of leaving for Washington on Monday.

Mr. Newell, national councillor; George W. West, president; Hollins N. Randolph, T. Guy Woolford, William Candler, G. C. Bowden, William G. Smith, J. J. Haverty, Henderson Hallman, Francis E. Kamper and R. J. Guinn.

B. S. Barker, executive vice president; Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau, will leave for Washington today.

The convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will open on May 2 and continue through May 5 and will be attended by hundreds of the most prominent business men in the country. It will be addressed by President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and other national officials.

Adamson and Candler Centennial Speakers In Carroll County

Carrollton, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—On October 21, 1927, "Home Coming day" will be celebrated as part of a three days' program in connection with Carroll county's centennial. And at a meeting of the central committee in charge of the plans for this celebration it was decided that Bishop Candler and Judge Adamson be asked to address the citizens of the county on this occasion.

Both men are native sons of Carroll. Judge Adamson is still a citizen of Carroll county, but lives in New York, and while Bishop Candler is no longer a citizen of the county, he has many relatives and friends in the county.

North Bergen, N. J.—(AP)—The board of education is after truant teachers! Too many are frequently tardy, it is asserted, and excuses on the plea of ill health have been found to have even less basis in fact than the average spring-weary schoolboy's.

New York—(AP)—After passing unscathed through all the perils of a polar flight, Commander Richard E. Byrd narrowly escaped being run down by a mudscow in New York harbor where he was trying out a new life boat.

SAVANNAH PLANS FOR ROAD MEETING

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The eyes of good roads boosters of the nation are turned towards Savannah, and from day to day this interest and enthusiasm will continue to grow as they plan to journey here to take part in the fifteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads association that will be held in conjunction with the Bankhead National Highway association June 6-11.

An opportunity will be given the visitors to Savannah to see the splendid roads of Chatham county, to observe some of the original good roads which were built in Chatham county a number of years ago and to visit many historical points around Savannah.

Director General Rountree announces that many inquiries are coming from all parts of the country about Savannah, asking for literature, full information about the convention, railroad and hotel rates as well as the program. Each one of these inquiries is being answered and full information given.

The official program, as outlined by former Governor W. W. Brandon, together with the executive council, which is composed of five governors, and J. A. Rountree, director general of the United States Good Roads association, is most comprehensive, entertaining and instructive.

The program will consist of requests for the continuation of federal aid, the building of state and transcontinental highways, financing and maintaining and generating enthusiasms for good roads.

Already eight governors, five senators and 20 congressmen, state and county road officials and leading good roads advocates have agreed to take part in the program.

Commencing with the first week in May broadcasting stations throughout the nation will carry from 300 to 500-word speeches about the convention and the city of Savannah.

Alabama Textile Mill To Increase Spindles; One Moves From Coast

Athens, Ala., April 3.—(Special.)—The Wellman Cotton Mills company, which is now operated by the same interests as the Volunteer Manufacturing company, of Chattanooga, has announced that it will immediately increase the number of spindles from 7,328 to 12,000. The work of adding these spindles has already begun, and at the same time 120 knitting machines are being added. Most of the latter have already been installed.

As a result of this increase of spindles and the addition of the knitting machines, new houses are being added to the mill village in order to provide homes for additional opeatives. The Wellman mill is now one of the well-equipped textile inndustries of the state.

Moves From East.

Decatur, Ala., April 30.—(Special.)—Officials of the Textile Realty company, which is erecting the plant for the Connecticut Mills company, have announced that installation of some of the machinery of the plant is expected to be under way by May 15. The machinery will be moved here from Danielson, Conn., and installed in sections to facilitate the handling and permit the continued operation of the company's plants. The first sections are expected to be in operation here about the middle of June. Roland Gray will be manager of the local plant.

NEW DODGE DEALERS OPERATING SMOOTHLY

Throwing its doors open to the public for the first time last Monday morning, the new Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, handling Dodge brothers and Graham brothers cars, trucks and parts, is in full operation at the Lullwater building and reports a splendid business.

The repair shop, which is one of the most efficient and completely equipped in the city, is running with veteran smothness. This shop, one of the largest in Atlanta, has a full complement of workmen, and those in charge state that they are heuding every effort to keep constantly improving Dodge and Graham service here.

The shop occupies the entire third floor of the Lullwater building and was restocked with new equipment of all kinds when the new concern began business. It is lighted from all four sides of the building and has every facility for rendering splendid service in every line.

Officials of the Lambeth-Eskridge company are Charles E. Lambeth, president, and Ben T. Eskridge, vice president and general manager. Both are veterans in the southern automobile field, and Mr. Eskridge, who has charge of the active management of the company, is a trained expert in motor cars, their sale and servicing.

$250,000 BUILDING PLANNED AT CLEMSON

Clemson College, S. C., April 30.—(Special.)—Plans are well under way for the new engineering building to replace the structure destroyed by fire last spring. It is expected that all plans and specifications will be completed during May and that the contract for the building will be let early in June.

The general assembly during the session just closed appropriated $100,000 towards the building and authorized the loan of an additional $150,000. When completed the building will cost $250,000. The building will be of reinforced concrete and tile sides of the building and has every construction, thoroughly fireproof.

REED OIL CO.

The company that makes

the famous

Blu-Streak Gas

A BIGGER GALLON

Measure in Miles

CONGRATULATES

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.



The Two Most Widely-Talked Features in Balloon Tires Today

Are Now Combined in

Corduroy Cords

They Enable Us to

GUARANTEE THESE TIRES FOR A SOLID YEAR AGAINST ANYTHING

Your CREDIT Is Good

Our TIRES Are Good

Let's Trade Before the Price Goes Up

BAILEY & CO., Inc.

Al. H. Bailey, Pres.

"Seventeen Years in Atlanta"

Congratulations

To

The Goldsmith-Becker Company

Your move into the new home marks another mile-stone in your long and successful career, and we wish you well.



Dobbs Tire Company

Established 1911

E. M. Thomas Auto Top Manufacturing Co.

Furnishes

Goldsmith-Becker Co.

with Tire Covers for Hudson and Essex Cars, as they do for all high-class cars.

359-61 Spring St.

DICKEY-MANGHAM COMPANY

Extends Congratulations

to

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.

On Their New and Beautiful Home

ATLANTA AUTO ARMATURE WORKS

27 W. Harris St.

AUTO ELECTRICIANS

Extend Congratulations to

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.

On Their New Home.

BIRD-POTTS CO., Inc.

WELDING ENGINEERS

CONGRATULATES

Goldsmith-Becker Co.

On Their Splendid Achievement

And Extend Best Wishes

MAGNETO SERVICE STATION

EXTENDS BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.

On their new and beautiful home and are glad to

ANNOUNCE THAT ALL LATE MODEL

HUDSON and ESSEX CARS

are equipped with

AUTO-LITE

STARTING—LIGHTING AND IGNITION SYSTEM

We have recently been appointed an Official Service Station for this system

MAGNETO SERVICE STATION

520 PEACHTREE ST.

RENEWING SPARK PLUGS IS ECONOMY

Champion Engineer Tells Why Company Advocates "National Change Week."

BY O. C. ROHDE.
Chief Engineer, Champion Spark Plug Company.

National Change week this year is from May 1 to 7. It is the week in which the Champion Spark Plug company strongly advocates that every owner whose spark plugs have been in use a year, or have gone 10,000 miles, should install a complete new set.

The reasons why it is actual dollars and cents economy to do so are easily understood when the part they play in general motor car operating efficiency is explained.

Each spark plug in a motor car fires its charge about 1,500 times for every mile the car runs, regardless of whether it has four, six or eight cylinders. To give efficient engine performance each plug should furnish the strongest possible spark at the proper thousandth of a second. Throughout a season of driving each plug is asked to continue this perfectly timed firing.

Commencing six years ago, improved materials, almost countless laboratory tests and highly modernized manufacturing methods were introduced into the manufacture of spark plugs, literally revolutionizing the performance they had previously given. Since that time further radical improvements have been made.

Yet it is an established fact that spark plugs should be replaced every 10,000 miles.

No automotive product has yet been produced which does not deteriorate to a certain extent in service. Probably none ever will be. And probably no product of any description has ever been made which will continue to give the same satisfaction day after day, and month after month, that is was capable of giving while new.

No matter how well designed or manufactured they may be now or in the future, spark plugs are susceptible to deterioration the same as anything else. They give splendid performance when new. But they do deteriorate—almost imperceptibly, it is true, but actual deterioration is there nevertheless. In 10,000 miles of driving, each spark plug in a motor car is called upon to fire the astounding number of 15,000,000 times. That means that 60,000,000 electrical impulses go through the plugs in a four-cylinder car during 10,000 miles, 90,000,000 in a six and 120,000,000 in an eight. Because not one per cent of the motor cars driven in this country are constantly kept in the best possible condition, the spark plugs' work is made harder.

Because of the stress to which they are subject, it is no wonder they lose efficiency!

It is only natural that the spark plug manufacturer should be suspected of harboring a selfish motive when he recommends that the motor car owner change his spark plugs at least every 10,000 miles. But no successful manufacturer of any commodity ever continued to prosper whose purpose was purely selfish. Four years ago, when the Champion Spark Plug company began recommending that spark plugs be changed at least every 10,000 miles, it did so because it had definitely determined, by more than 2,000 exacting laboratory tests and hundreds of actual road tests, that the automobile owner would actually save himself money by so doing.

The man who changes his spark plugs every 10,000 miles will save more than the cost of new spark plugs in oil and gasoline alone. He will also receive from his car a better performance than had he not changed them.

Both these statements have been proved beyond question.

Spark Plug Care Improves Engine

The thorough cleaning of spark plugs makes a distinct difference in the running of the engine. Complete renewal of all the plugs will make a still greater difference.

RACE CARS INDICATE DOMINANCE OF '8'S'

Eight-cylinder cars have completely dominated the American speedways ever since the 1923 Indianapolis race, according to the contest board of the American Automobile association. In that race a four-cylinder car placed fifth and another entry, of foreign make, also of four cylinders, was eighth.

Since that time nearly 50 races have been conducted by the A. A. A. over the authorized speedways of the country. In each of these races every one of the more than 300 cars to win any share of the prize money has been straight eight.

"Straight eights have thus absolutely controlled the speedways of America for nearly four years," points out DuBois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car corporation. "They have done so because of the positive knowledge of racing engineers and race drivers that the eight-cylinder principle combines greater simplicity of construction, more power and speed per cubic inch of piston displacement, greater accessibility, greater durability and better general operation with greater smoothness, than any other motor car principle ever discovered.

"The race driver demands the finest that can be built, as well as that which is the simplest, most efficient and smoothest in operation. His livelihood—his very life itself—absolutely depends upon it.

"That is why the straight eight absolutely rules racing today, and why it has ruled for four years.

"Naturally enough, those same principles of superiority make it obvious that the eight-cylinder car is the topmost principle for standard manufacture—for the driving public. The public is fast recognizing it. That is proved by the fact that buying of straight eights in America, which increased five fold in 1925, doubled again in 1926 and will more than double its 1926 total in 1927.

"Buying of eight-cylinder cars will exceed $500,000,000 in 1927—a staggering figure, but one which proves the rapid strides these cars are making.

"The greatest indorsement the straight eight principle has yet achieved occurred at this year's automobile shows. Eight-cylinder motor cars almost dominated every automobile show held from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Only six four-cylinder cars, all priced below $900, remain on the market. In the six-cylinder division 20 are priced below $1,500 and 16 above that price. Nineteen companies exhibited eight-cylinder cars, 15 of them straight eights—the type first introduced into the medium-priced field by Hupmobile. Six new eight-cylinder cars were shown for the first time at New York—always the show for revealing the year's new trends. Every one of them was a straight eight.

"Probably nothing would induce all those manufacturers simultaneously to bring out eight-cylinder cars except the conclusion that the day of the high-priced six is definitely past. The superiority of the eight-cylinder principle was thus given a tremendous indorsement.

"Its prestige as the topmost principle is now almost overwhelmingly established."

TRAVEL TWO MILLION MILES FOR TIRE TEST

Akron, Ohio, April 30.—A total of 2,136,296 tire miles in the interest of better tires is a record made by a Miller tire test fleet during the past five months in Mississippi. The fleet is composed of trucks, busses and touring cars of various sizes and makes.

The fleet devoted 24 hours a day testing the ruggedness of the tires on Mississippi gravel roads. Only holidays and Sundays were taken off during the whole five months. Drivers shoved the cars relentlessly over the roads in 12-hour shifts, making some remarkable tire records. Only enough time was taken out at the end of each shift to replenish the supply of gasoline and oil and grease the cars.

Each car averaged 48,775 miles. Tire men claim that tests made under these conditions, in all kinds of weather, are more severe than the service required in general usage.

Road tests made under sever conditions enable tire development men to analyze tires in terms of actual road service. Millions of miles have been reeled off to test and prove construction. The Miller one-piece tread and sidewall construction was tested with several million miles of actual service before it was proved.

RACING CLASSIC ATTRACTING ATTENTION

BY H. H. BROOKS
General Sales Director Marmon Motor Car Company

For more than a decade the coming of spring to Indianapolis has been the signal for the world-famous speedway to shake off the lethargy of winter and prepare for the 500-mile race, so firmly established in motordom. This season is no exception. Already the speedway is showing that increased activity which marks the approach of the 1927 automobile racing classic.

Just 16 years ago Ray Harroun, behind the wheel of a Marmon, swept aside all opposition and flashed across the finish line to win the first 500-mile international sweepstakes ever held. The Marmon which Harroun piloted to victory in 1911 had a piston displacement of 447 cubic inches and was one of the smallest cars in the race. Last year the winning car had a piston displacement of approximately 90 cubic inches. This year's race is likewise restricted to cars with engines not exceeding 91½ cubic inches piston displacement.

In fact, for the past several years these cars, with the small, flexible engines have been the winners, thereby clearly demonstrating the superiority of the small, high-speed type of engine for automobiles of comparatively short wheelbase and lightweight bodies. That size alone is not the test of an efficient engine is another truth brought home by former speedway races, especially where stamina must be combined with speed, and where flexibility for city traffic also is desired.

The Marmon company has been fortunate in having the speedway as a neighbor. The company's engineers have had this great outdoor automotive laboratory at their disposal and have tested under actual driving conditions the principles worked out on the drafting board.

Many reasons for Marmon's leadership among the country's quality automobiles can be traced directly to the speedway proving grounds. The double-fire ignition system used exclusively by Marmon in its large cars, and the remarkable performance of its new eight-cylinder car, are two recent examples of the company's intention to maintain its dominant position in the quality field.

Moreover, the roadability, comfort and ease of steering of present-day automobiles are features which have received the supreme test in the Memorial day classic. Tires, also, have been developed in the speedway crucible. In 1911 when the Marmon "Wasp" won the first 500-mile race, four changes of tires on the right rear wheel were necessary because of the peculiar bank of the turns. Nine years later, in 1920, the winning car passed through the long grind without a single tire change. From fabric to cord tires, and now to balloon cords, is the history of the tire industry since the Memorial day event was inaugurated.

Although looked upon as America's supreme automobile racing event, the great Memorial day spectacle in reality is the giant caldron in which advanced automotive engineering principles are tested. It is the greatest laboratory yet devised for the automotive industry. And the car owner is the direct beneficiary.

MERCER SUMMER TERM FACULTY ANNOUNCED

Macon, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) The faculty for the 1927 summer school of Mercer university has been announced by Dean Peyton Jacob, director of the school.

The session will open on June 13 and will close on August 19 and will be divided into two terms, the first closing July 15 and the second opening July 16.

The members of the faculty for the summer term will include Miss Ethel Adams, Moultrie, Latin; Miss Effie Boswell, Berry schools, Rome, education; Henry Lewis Batts, Mercer, English; Miss Matthese Bivins, Norman Institute, Norman Park, Latin; William Joseph Bradley, Mercer, history and political science; Miss Mary L. Carmichael, Statesboro, history; W. Reed Cay-[illegible], Mercer, chemist; R. Arthur Chappell, social work; James E. Crouse, Unadilla, education; Mrs. Winona A. Cox, Moultrie, education; Edgar E. Folk, Mercer, journalism.

Hoke S. Greene, Mercer, chemistry; Walter Kirkland Greene, Wesleyan college, English; John C. Harrison, Mercer, education; Mrs. Bertha Sheppard Hart, English; Francis Jerome Holder, Mercer, mathematics; Benjamin Clark Holtzclaw, Mercer, philosophy; Miss Louise Jackson, Savannah, recreational director; Peyton Jacob, Mercer, education; Albert S. Jenkins, Mercer, assistant in chemistry; T. S. Jones, Mercer, assistant in biology; Otis Dewey Knight, Mercer, education and psychology; Milton R. Little, superintendent of Jefferson county public schools, education.

Newel Mason, Chowan college, abnormal psychology; Miss Cora McFarland, education; Miss Mattie Tyus, Charlotte, N. C., mathematics; Andrew Philip Montague, Latin and public speaking; Bartow Davis Ragsdale, Mercer, Christianity; James Lee Railey, Mercer, sociology; Burt Parker Richardson, Mercer, chemistry; Joseph Robinson, Mercer, English; Welcome Talmadge Smalley, Mercer, English; Miss Minnie H. Swindells, Dallas, Texas, elementary education.

James T. Webb, Wynne, Ark., education; George Paul Whitley, Bessie Tift college, physics; Robert Walsh, assistant in physics; Miss Stella Bradfield, Cullowhee Normal, Cullowhee, N. C., education; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, supervisor of music in the Albany public schools, public school music; A. G. Cleveland, Valdosta, school administration; Adiel J. Hargrove, Cuthbert, classroom management; Joseph H. Jenkins, Vidalia, basketball coaching; Miss Lillian Mitchell, Canton, penmanship, and Lawrence Zarilla.

Franklin Shipments Break Last Year's First Quarter Record

Shipments of Franklin cars to dealers during the first quarter of 1927 were 20 per cent greater than for the first quarter of 1926, officials at the factory revealed today, stating that the record was in advance of the shipping rate of the industry as a whole.

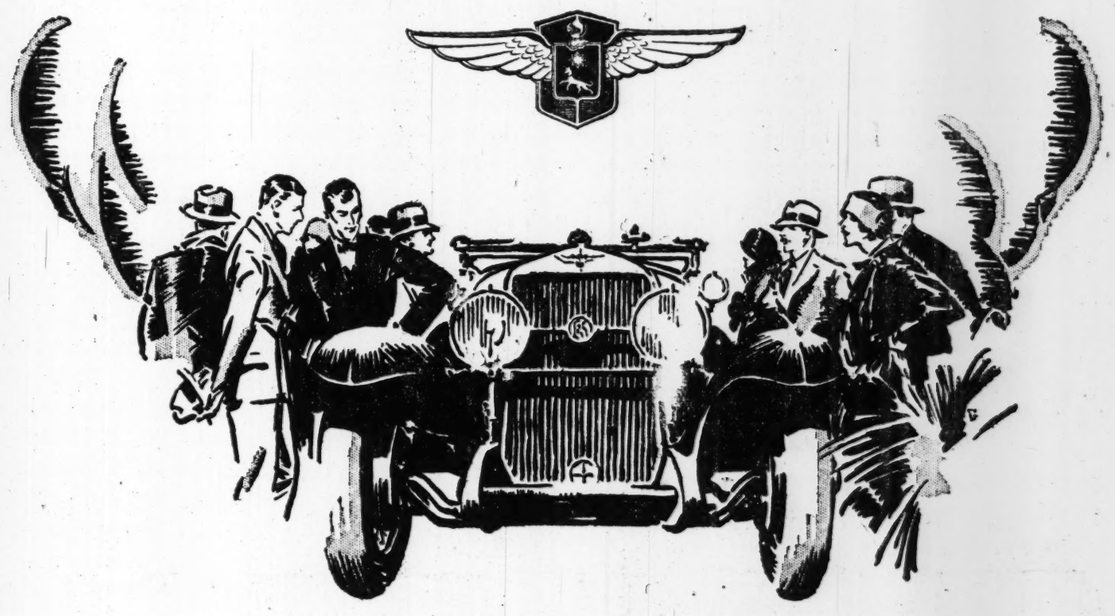
Decided increase in shipments to dealers started with the introduction of the 25th anniversary Franklin last November, it was pointed out, and each month since then has shown a gain over the corresponding month of 1926. Retail deliveries for the same five months have shown an increase over the corresponding period of last year.

Edmonton, Alberta. — Edmonton's public utilities, electric light, telephones, power, street railway and waterworks, show a net surplus of $112,305 for the first two months of the year, establishing a record.

La Salle Qualifies

in the $3000 to $5000 price-range

and sells at $2495–$2685



Behind every La Salle that takes the road today, there is a quarter-century of fine-car experience—a warranty backed by the performance of 250,000 staunch Cadillacs. And there's a power plant in the La Salle—the famous 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder engine—which has never before been built into an automobile outside the $3000-$5000 price-range

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—(with the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash)—you may possess a La Salle on the liberal term payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the famous G. M. A. C. plan

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

Ralph A. Parker, Pres.

152-4-6 W. Peachtree St.

Near-by Georgia Dealers

Phinizy & Connell Motor Co., Augusta—Walton-Wills Motor Co., Washington—W. H. Adams, Madison—B. & C. Auto Co., Athens—W. G. Turpin & Co., Americus—Muscogee Motor Co., Columbus—Dunlap-Huckabee Auto Co., Macon—Auto Supply Co., Gainesville, Ga.

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac

From $2495 to $2685, f. o. b. Detroit

Have Your Spark Plugs Inspected FREE!

You are not getting power, speed and get-away unless your spark plugs are properly adjusted and in good condition.

We will be glad to inspect your spark plugs—*free of charge*. No obligation at all—this is just part of our service to the motoring public.

Hargrave Brothers
103 Ivy St.

J. B. Anchors
19 James St.

McBride Service Station
3 Howell Mill Road

Layfield's Garage
141 Marietta St.

J. W. Moore
579 Marietta St.

Turner Brothers
88 East 10th St.

Universal Garage
834 Peachtree St.

Bass Garage
444 Whitehall St.

We Carry a Complete Stock of

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW PONTIACS WIN PUBLIC

Greatest Reception Ever Recorded Oakland Product; Sedan Is Leader.

A deluge of orders—the greatest in the history of the Oakland Motor Car company greeted the announcement and showing of the new and finer Pontiac sixes by dealers throughout the country and bids auspiciously for another record-breaking sales year for this car which broke all sales records for any new make of car during its first full year.

The new line has not only struck the public's fancy through its new beauty of lines and bodies and the completeness of the offering—now six body types, but also through the new lower prices announced.

According to W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, the response accorded the new and finer Pontiac sixes, as indicated in the sheafs of telegrams and letters from dealers, is the most enthusiastic ever given any new cars. He said, "Oakland has never experienced such spontaneous public approval as is now accorded the new Pontiac sixes. From every state orders are flowing in from dealers wanting to double and triple their regular allotment of these cars. Orders on hand thus far indicate that Pontiac's second year in the market will by far eclipse its first year record, the most popular car of the line being the sedan.

Both the sport roadster and the sport cabriolet have been attracting particular attention. These new models to the line are unique in that very few makes of cars in the low price field have these types, especially cars so completely and artistically equipped. Both cars have a rumble seat for two additional passengers, easily reached through aluminum steps and nickel plated rumble seat side arms.

It is expected, however, that the sedan will prove the sales leader of the line throughout the year. It is the lowest priced car in the line, yet has an extremely long and roomy body. It is finished in Beverly blue duco, striped with ivory white.

Like all the new cars in the Pontiac six line, it has the recessed window ledges in contrasting colors, narrowed windshield pillars to provide a wider arc of visibility, deeper radiator, larger, heavier and more sweeping crown fenders and more massive head lamps.

The tilting beam headlights, which are directed straight ahead or down by a foot control, is proving one of the most unique features on the car and a constant source of interest to the thousands who are thronging the Oakland showrooms.

Besides the three cars mentioned, a coupe, landau sedan and de luxe landau sedan complete the Pontiac six line.

The sale of both Oakland and Pontiac sixes so far this year indicates that the Oakland company will break its phenomenal record of 1926 when it registered a gain of 91,071 units over the previous year.

Pennsylvania Foresters Establish Economy Records With Franklin

A Franklin touring car that has been driven 31,053 miles in the service of the department of forests and waters, commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has outdone all other makes in point of economy. The department in keeping an actual record of operating costs of the various cars it uses, finds that the expense of the Franklin to date is approximately 3.13 cents per mile. The car is being driven by five different men.

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Miss Alice Bennett, given a 48-yard start, won a race with a whippet over a 100-yard course.

WOFFORD CO. AGAIN OFFERS FREE SERVICE

Again the services of the Woco trouble shooter, motor and lubrication wizard, are offered to local motorists without charge. Thousands of automobile owners will remember the Woco Trouble Shooter's last visit to this city a year ago. During the weeks spent here this motor and lubrication wizard inspected and made adjustments on thousands of cars. All of the motorists who called to see him were enthusiastic.

The Woco Trouble Shooter is one of the most highly skilled motor fuel and lubrication authorities in America. He is employed by the Wofford Oil company for one purpose only—to serve motorists. All motorists who are having the slightest trouble with their cars are invited to call on him. If you are not getting the proper mileage from your bus; if your carburetor needs adjusting; if your car squeaks, if your motor knocks; if your transmission grinds, if you are having starting trouble; if you're not getting full power; if your motor gets full of carbon quickly or if anything at all is wrong with your car see the Woco Trouble Shooter.

He will know what is the matter. He will tell you how to go about putting your car in the same sweet running condition that it was in when it left the factory. Incidentally since he is not interested in the slightest in selling you repair service, his advice will not be biased. If there is nothing wrong with your car except the need for a few, slight adjustments he will make these for you. If your car really requires repairs he'll frankly advise you so.

In paying the expenses of the Woco Trouble Shooter the Wofford Oil company is giving the motorists of Georgia the biggest kind of service that any company could possibly render. It is the first time that such a comprehensive type of help has ever been offered.

"We are glad to be able to bring the Woco Trouble Shooter once more to this city to serve Wofford Oil company customers," Wiley Moore, president of the Wofford Oil company, stated in a recent interview. "Georgia motorists have enabled us to eclipse all sales records on Woco Pep and Tiolene motor oil. The popularity of these two remarkable products has become so widespread and so general in nature that we are taxed to the utmost to keep up with the rising tide of public demand. Our employment of the Woco Trouble Shooter and our offer of his services without charge is an attempt on our part to show appreciation for the most remarkable loyalty of the public."

In connection with the services of the Woco Trouble Shooter the Wofford Oil company is offering a free Klenzo-Lube to every motorist who visits the station at which the Woco Trouble Shooter is featured, during the time of his stay. This free Klenzo-Lube entitles the motorist to have his crankcase washed out with the famous Woco 3-C cleanser. No charge is made for this service of for the cleanser used. The only charge made is for the oil with which the crankcase is refilled.

The Woco Trouble Shooter will start work in Atlanta tomorrow. See him from May 2 to May 7 at the Wofford service station, corner of Spring and Peters streets. During the week of May 9 to May 14 he will be at the Wofford service station, corner of Spring and Luckie streets. From May 16 to May 21 he will be found at the Wofford service station, corner of Whitehall street and Stewart avenue. From May 23 to May 28 the trouble shooter will be at the Wofford service station, 624 Peachtree street.

Don't fail to visit the Woco Trouble Shooter. He will undoubtedly save you a lot of money in motor operation and in repair bills. His advice will make motoring more pleasant for you.

Proof of the Pudding



This is conclusive proof of the popularity of Prest-O-Lite batteries in this territory. The past week the Battery Service company, located at 304 Peachtree street received the first of their spring and summer carload shipments of Prest-O-Lite batteries and according to officials of this company, since inaugurating their time purchase plan the demand has been so great this carload can't last long.

WOLVERINE NOTED FOR ITS ENDURANCE

In the great woods of the north, it is traditional that a Wolverine is afraid of nothing. "As fearless as a wolverine" is an expression used by hunters and trappers to denote exceptional hardihood and resourcefulness.

For one of the wolverine's distinguishing characteristics is its ability to go where it pleases, matching its great strength against all comers. This is why the name "Wolverine" has been selected for a new motor car of exceptional performance, soon to be offered to the public.

As an example of the animal's courage, trappers relate how one wolverine, its legs caught in a heavy steel trap, picked up the trap in its teeth and traveled for miles, successfully battling wolves and other animals as it struggled along on three feet. French-Canadian hunters report that, during the course of a hunting trip, a wolverine ran into their camp to within 40 yards of their fire, seized the carcass of a deer, and tried to drag it away. The men approached within 20 yards of the wolverine before shooting it, and the animal apparently would have hung on to the carcass until forced to give it up.

In its long journeys over the frozen northland, the wolverine goes unmolested, fearing no trail. The new motor car, it is said, will prove itself a wolverine of the roads, measuring its brawn against all rivals.

75 YEARS PASSED BY STUDEBAKER CO.

This year, the seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation, the Studebaker corporation claims it is "seventy-five years young."

This assertion is substantiated by the introduction of the Erskine six, an evolutionary type of automobile that caused a sensation in Europe and instantly became the outstanding feature of all American automobile shows this year. Called, "the little aristocrat" of motordom, the Erskine six is, according to automotive experts, two years ahead of its time and thereby reflects the youthful and anticipatory vigor of the company that produced it.

Further evidence of the youth of Studebaker may be found in the age of two of Studebaker's highest executives, Paul G. Hoffman, vice president in charge of sales, and Harold S. Vance, vice president in charge of production, both of whom are under 40 years of age. The members of the Studebaker engineering staff have an average age of 37 years. In fact, the average age of Studebaker's entire executive staff is under the 40-mark.

"I believe in young men," said Albert Russel Erskine, president of the corporation at Studebaker's seventy-fifth birthday banquet January 7 in the Hotel Plaza, New York city. "They have what American business needs. Because of them Studebaker is possessed of a youthful vigor that is permeated and enriched by the traditions of an enviable background of 75 years of building transportation. We're seasoned in experience, yet young in spirit and possessed of ideas that are ever new."

MOTORISTS WARNED AGAINST INFERIOR OIL

One of the most serious evils the motorist has to contend with today is prevalent in Atlanta, according to P. H. Williams, division manager for Pennzoil motor oils in this territory.

"There are filling stations in all parts of the country where the attendants take the public's good money for high-grade, branded oil and then fill the crankcases with cheap, inferior stuff that scarcely deserves to be called oil at all," says P. H. Williams. "And Atlanta is far from being entirely free from such gouging."

"The big reputable oil companies are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in their efforts to stamp out such practices. But, it is seemingly impossible to entirely rid any community of this evil.

"The Pennzoil company has investigators at work here in Atlanta from one year's end to another. They are doing splendid work in making it safe for autoists to fill their crankcases where they see the Pennzoil sign.

"Still we feel that motorists should be warned; that they should make a point of buying oil only from dealers of reputable character.

"Of course, it's in our own interests as well as motorists' that we issue such a warning. We use every effort to make Pennzoil the finest lubricant that can be produced. And as the largest refiners of pure Pennsylvania crude, we have a definite obligation to the motoring public that we must meet.

"We tell motorists that Pennzoil will give them safe lubrication for more than 1,000 miles without draining crankcases. And that is true. But when the motorists buys what he 'thinks' is Pennzoil, and gets, instead, a far inferior oil, he, of course, blames Pennzoil for motor troubles and repairs.

"We can only continue our efforts against the unscrupulous dealer and urge Atlanta motorists to be sure they are getting the oil they pay for."

New Spark Plugs Urged

If you haven't changed spark plugs in the last 10,000 miles your car has been operated you will enjoy much better engine performance during the coming months if you install a complete new set now.

VETERAN MOTORIST IN 'DREAM TRIP'

Chicago, April 30.—George H. Bird, vice president of the Chicago Automotive Trade association, is not a dreamer, and he is not inclined to be, in fact, having survived for 20 years in the automobile business, he is much more the blunt and business-like type. Nevertheless, returning here from California, he employed poetic license to describe a 200-mile trip through the Golden State's Ojhi and San Fernando valleys as a "dream trip." Behind the wheel of the new Page eight, with four-speed transmission, his course took him from Los Angeles to Ventura, up the mountains through Ojhi, and thence back to Los Angeles through the Newhall tunnel and San Fernando valley.

"I had always held a sort of mental picture of a 'dream trip,' and this was its realization, with all of the silence, smoothness, comfort and beauty that I had often looked forward to but never before known," he said. "We enjoyed perfect smoothness ad quiet in both third and fourth speeds, by reason of the double high gear. An excess of power was particularly noticeable in third speed, making it unnecessary to shift to first or second in climbing the steepest grades."

Ninety-five per cent of the "dream trip," he added, was made in the new fourth speed.

TEXAS RANCH HAS REAL SPORT MODEL

What its owner proudly calls a "real sport model" is the special hunting car built on a Chrysler "70" chasis for "Dick" Kleberg, foreman of the famous King million-acre ranch in southwestern Texas.

The chassis was presented to Mr. Kleberg by a New York friend and he had the body built to his orders at Corpus Christi, Texas. It is said to be the most completely equipped hunting car ever designed. Space is provided for everything necessary for hunter or camper. The seats fold to make a comfortable bed. A cabinet at the rear carries provisions and just back of it is another cabinet for storing surplus bedding. Cases strapped on the rear fenders accommodate the party's guns and ammunition.

The King ranch specializes in Chryslers, which have practically replaced horses for the diversified duties of ranch life. The round-up now includes a herd of no less than 20 Chrysler "70" cars, and another model was added when Foreman Kleberg on a recent visit to Detroit bought for his own use one of the Chrysler Imperial "80" cars.

New Japanese Bank Notes.

Tokio.—Bank of Japan notes, estate bonds and other national securities are to be printed from steel plates hereafter instead of copper ones, to meet objections of the New York Stock Exchange that the old ones were easily counterfeited.

MAJOR SEGRAVE USED 'ETHYL' GAS ON RUN

Tetraethyl lead, whose discovery as an anti-knock is a recent triumph of American chemistry, was the fuel factor in the new world's automobile speed record made at Daytona Beach, Fla., on March 29 by Major H. O. D. Segrave, British driver.

"Ehtyl," as the fluid built up with the use of tetraethyl lead is known, was used by Major Segrave, according to a telegram received from him immediately after winning his title by the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, 25 Broadway. Major Segrave's telegram said:

"I broke all world's records at a speed of 203 miles per hour at Daytona Beach today with my 1,000-horsepower Sunbeam mystery car, utilizing ethyl gasoline as fuel."

This fuel, it was pointed out, was discovered after prolonged research in anti-knock compounds at the General Motors laboratories in Dayton, Ohio, by William Midgley, Jr. It is now in use in every state under regulations prescribed by the United States public health service.

Franklin Engineer Gets Basis Patent On "Clear Vision"

Right of proprietorship in the principle of automobile closed body construction known as the "clear vision" front, has been awarded William H. Emond, body engineer of the Franklin Automobile company, by a basic patent recently granted.

Two other patents covering the individual peculiarities of Mr. Emond's preferred design were allowed last year. Modifications of the design have been used generally and advertised broadly by the automotive industry during the last two years.

The Emond idea and the construction principle on which the basic patent was granted both have to do with corner elements that have a transverse sectional dimension smaller than the normal distance between the pupils of the eyes. Corner groupings of this kind obscure no part of a driver's view because the line of vision of each eye focuses around the corner instead of being stopped by it.

Mr. Emond conceived the idea while perfecting the center pillar of the V-type front formerly used in Franklin cars. Much study and experiment, however, was required to obtain a practical grouping of corner elements such as is embodied in the construction of today.

His first test of the soundness of the principle was to hold up three fingers at a distance of two feet from the eyes and focus vision on an object several yards away. No part of the object looked at was obscured. With four fingers held in the same position, a vertical path across the distant object was covered and the path widened in direct relation to the distance of the object from the observer. The difference was due to the fact that both eyes were able to look around the three fingers, while only one could see past the four-finger obstruction.

The unusual safety advantages in the idea were quickly apparent and caught on readily with the motor buying public. As a result "clear vision" fronts have been featured by the trade both in this country and abroad. European exhibits at the Paris salon this year showed wide adaption of the "clear vision" construction.

Stakes High, Too.

Denver.—Yachting regattas are held every summer at Grand lake, 8,369 feet above sea level, on the continental divide.

Champion National Change Week
May 1 to 7



INSTALL CHAMPIONS NOW

Champion—for trucks and cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box—
Set of Four $3.00
Set of Six $4.50



Once again Champion reminds you that to enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.

Car manufacturers recommend and hundreds of thousands of motorists are changing spark plugs every year to insure better and more economical car operation.

This is true, even of Champions, in spite of their world-wide reputation for remarkable long life.

If you have used your spark plugs more than 10,000 miles, a new set of dependable Champions will restore power and speed and save their cost many times in less gas and oil used.

Make Champion National Change Week your yearly reminder to install a complete new set of Champions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO.

Any Champion dealer will gladly render *free* Spark Plug Inspection Service during Champion National Change Week

Champion Spark Plugs

ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE COMPLETE SATISFACTION TO THE USER OR FULL REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT WILL BE MADE. HAVE YOUR DEALER INSTALL A FULL SET TODAY.

HEADQUARTERS for—Boyce Motometer—Klaxon Horns—Champion Spark Plugs—Walker Jacks—Weed Chains—Westinghouse Lamp Bulbs—Shop Equipment—Black Hawk Wrenches.

EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Hardware, Mill Supplies and Automotive Equipment

Beck & Gregg Hdwe. Co.

ATLANTA, GA.

64 Marietta St. Phone WAl. 2010

DODGE BROTHERS, Inc.

DETROIT

Announce

The Appointment of

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.

As Dodge Brothers Dealer In Atlanta

Sales and Service Headquarters At 127 West Peachtree Street

The directing heads of the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc., are thoroughly familiar with Dodge Brothers Sales and Service policies, having a record of conspicuous success as Dodge Brothers Dealer in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Owners and prospective owners of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars in Atlanta are therefore assured of the continuance of these policies, which, in conjunction with the goodness of the product itself, have won enduring public confidence.

ALL BODY TYPES FOR NEW G. M. C. TRUCK

General Motors will build a full line of modern bodies for the new line of General Motors fast-duty trucks which feature 6-cylinder Buick engines with many chassis advancements. This, according to P. L. Emerson, vice president of General Motors Truck company, results because of the many advantages accruing to the truck buyer. It places General Motors trucks in the class of being completely factory-built.

From the standpoint of the truck buyer, this policy on the part of General Motors Truck company, it is said, affects costs and service in several directions.

"Among the advantages which result from factory production of bodies," says Mr. Emerson, "is a perfect coordination of the vehicle in which the chassis and bodies are engineered by the same men—experts who have had years of actual operating experience in commercial transportation to draw upon. This means that the factory-built body is produced with a full knowledge of what the requirements are for the particular type of service, what is needed to withstand operating conditions."

"It has been discovered from surveys that in the field of fast-duty trucks six standard body styles will serve the needs of a large proportion of commercial and industrial enterprises.

"Through the standardization of bodies to six body styles, it becomes possible to enter production in volume on truck bodies, and to hold prices of bodies within a range which will appeal to a wider group of buyers than would prevail for a policy of custom building of bodies, each for a special purpose. Volume production brings to the factory the economies of greater buying power.

"Another economy to the truck buyer from this policy is that the complete vehicle is merchandised through a single sales organization rather than through separate groups with several profits.

"Convertibility of bodies as a result of standardization in body construction is another advantage. Because it has been found that a few standard types of body will serve the greater proportion of needs. It has been possible to develop standard structure so that the truck user can use a basic body unit and convert his vehicle from a standard platform body to a stake model or to a grain body or stock rack body, and from an open express model to a canopy top body single deck or double deck, carry-all or screen side, with a minimum of time and expense. This standardization and interchangeability coupled with the volume demand which has been attained in the fast-duty field, means that now, for the first time, builders of the new General Motors truck line can proceed in the body-building field with the certainty that they can lower prices for the complete vehicle with all the advantages of mass production methods.

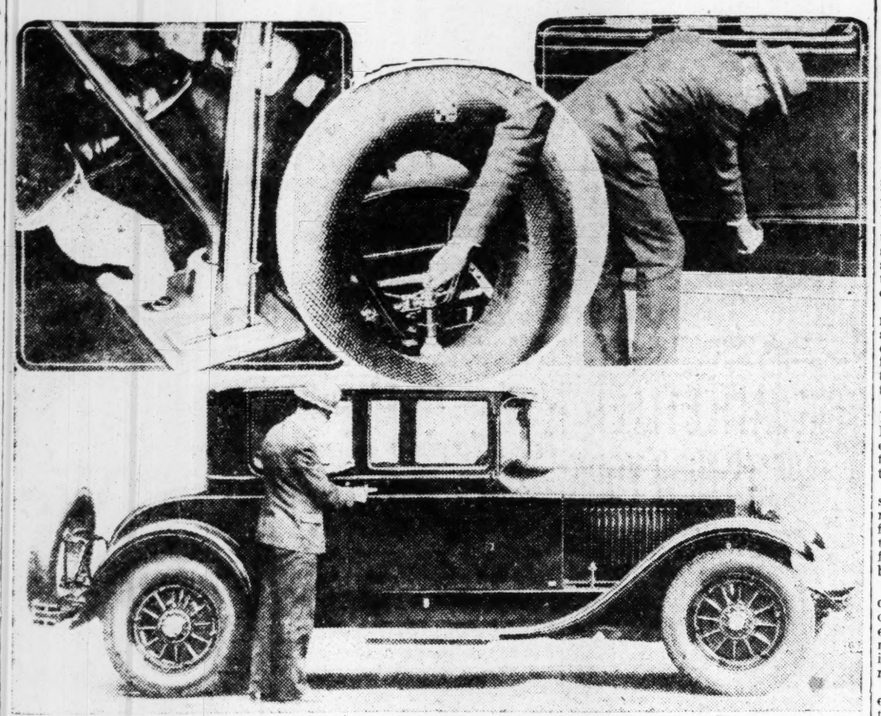
"With a factory-built body it is possible for the engineers to determine the full effect of the frequent starts and stops of traffic, the effect of any and all kinds of road conditions, and of any loading conditon. This, together with standardization, brings to the purchaser added protection.

"Another advantage comes through the recent expansion program of the General Motors Truck company in the opening of many additional branch and sub-branch agencies throughout the country. This expansion program included the complete standardization of body service equipment at these points of distribution with a complete stock of parts. This permits the truck user to obtain standard body parts at the nearest General Motors Truck branch for converting his type of body to another type as his needs may require.

"It also means that in event of accident, the truck driver will be able to secure from the nearest General Motors Truck branch such replacement body parts as will minimize the time of repairs, will lower replacement expense, and eliminate the cost of having such repair work done by a custom body builder.

"The bodies will be manufactured at our Pontiac, Mich., plant.

Cadillac's One Key Fits Every Lock



One key fits every lock! Many inconvenient situations are avoided by this feature of the latest Cadillac and La Salle cars. Transmission lock, spare tire, tool box and doors are all opened by one key. On special models having compartments or additional factory-installed equipment, these also are locked or unlocked by the same key.

CHRYSLER EXPORTS GROWING RAPIDLY

Evidence of pronounced improvement in world trade conditions is seen by Chrysler officials in marked gains which their recent export business has been registering over even the high totals it reached in 1926. Chrysler overseas sales during March were the largest in any month of the company's history, it is announced, and the first three months of 1927 ran far ahead of any previous Chrysler quarter.

March gains represented an increase of 80.5 per cent over the same month last year, it is stated, while the first quarter of 1927 was 74.1 per cent above the first three months of 1926, which marked a high point in Chrysler exports until the present totals were recorded.

A feature of the export figures, according to the Chrysler officials, is the fact that orders are being received in heavier volume from practically every part of the world, indicating an encouraging revival of prosperity on a widespread basis. The only exception to this condition is found in the few parts of the globe where political disturbances have demoralized industry, while everywhere else the desire and ability of the people to buy American automobiles reflect much improved business and employment conditions.

Chrysler business abroad has never been as good as now, company spokesmen declare. Expansion of the company's export trade last year led to an increase in 1926 export totals over 1925 of approximately 60 per cent, but with the development of overseas sales now manifesting itself confidence is expressed that the gain during 1927 will be even greater.

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Pharmacy as a profession for women is showing rapid development in the Irish Free State. At a recent pharmaceutical examination 50 per cent of the candidates were women.

5,000 PEOPLE VISIT LOCAL FALCON DEALER

Reception Given Falcon-Knight in First Few Weeks Sets a New Record.

Over 5,000 people have visited the showrooms of F. E. Maffett, Inc., since the announcement of the new Falcon-Knight a few weeks ago. Reports all over the country show that better than a million people have taken advantage of the opportunity to see this new car and demonstrations are averaging three an hour during ten hours of each day for every dealer throughout the country.

Simultaneously with the announcement, in every city where there is a Falcon-Knight dealer, there was a demonstrating car available and ready for the series of tests which the factory engineers had recommended for the car.

Response to the demonstrations has been enthusiastic according to F. E. Maffett, and many favorable comments are being heard regarding the flexibility and quiet operation of the Knight sleeve-valve motor car.

Quick acceleration and the rapid stopping are making a hit with experienced motorists who are taking their first ride in a Knight-motored car in the $1,000 price class. The control facilities afforded by the four-wheel brake equipment are notable.

It is stated by the representatives of the Falcon-Knight that the hill-climbing ability of this new car is exceptional in its class and that it ranks in this respect with the leading cars in its power accomplishments.

Reports from the factory are to the effect that dealers all over the country are sending in requests for material additions to the original quotas set for their localities and good sales are being recorded at all points.

Present production at the factory is at the rate of 85 cars a day, with every indication that these figures will have to be materially stepped up since orders at the present time are considerably ahead of production as originally scheduled.

Thirteen His Jinx.

Roanoke, Va.—Patrolman No. 13, W. S. Newton, who lived on Thirteenth street until his house burned down, is haunted by the number.

After the fire 13 men were indicted for arson. Newton once quit a job in Hickory, N. C., on the 13th of the month. In Hickory he lived on Thirteenth street and Thirteenth avenue. His eldest son, now 13, was born February 13.

Boston.—People don't visit cemeteries any more, says Boswell Austin, a New England tombstone manufacturer. They prefer to spend money on luxuries rather than memorials.

Gold Hunting De Luxe



Frank Horton, Jr. (right), discoverer of the gold deposits at Weepah, Nevada, and his father, Frank Horton, Sr., left, are shown at the mining camp with their Chevrolet Landau sedan.

CHRYSLER SCORES IN AUSTRALIAN CONTEST

Cabled advices just received by the Chrysler corporation at Detroit bring word of still another remarkable feat performed in Australia by this company's cars. In a general petrol test held at Sydney, Australia, Chrysler cars captured first, second, third and sixth places. Challenged by the Royal Automobile club as to the possibility of any automobile making the remarkable mileage per gallon accomplished by the winning Chrysler "60," the same car went over the course again and exceeded its original record.

This gasoline economy performance is the latest in a series of signal Chrysler triumps in Australia. Within recent months these cars have won liberal praise all over the Australian continent by hanging up a new record for the famous Maroubra speedway in Sydney, where a stock Chrysler "70" made the phenomenal speed of 1,000 miles in 955 minutes and covered 1,468 miles in 24 hours' driving, and also by taking first place in the official 10-day reliability contest at Coolangatta, which is regarded as Australia's biggest motoring event.

The combination of speed, economy and endurance credited to Chryslers has resulted in these cars becoming very popular with the sport-loving people of Australia, according to officials of the Chrysler corporation, who cite it as one of the reasons for the heavy gains their export business has been showing the last year.

Most Powerful Animal for Its Size Will Move New Car

The great strength of the Wolverine—most powerful animal of its size known to man—is t be symbolized in a new American automobile.

North of the last frontier, where trees give way to wastes of Arctic snow, the wolverine is monarch by right of his ability to go where he pleases and to take what he wants. Silent hunter of the outlands, this animal pits his brawn against all comers, confident of victory. Nowhere in the woods—probably nowhere in the world—is there another animal so strong in proportion to his weight, so unceasing in his wanderings.

Old Indian legends and trappers' tales picture the wolverine as undisputed master of the forest, a creature of indomitable power and steadfast purpose. Many officers of the Hudson Bay company tell stories of the wolverine's wonderful sagacity and almost supernatural strength.

And now the wolverine gives his name to a new automobile—a car that is said to sacrifice nothing in power for a reduction in size, that loses nothing in brawn or ability. The new "Wolverine" will be on display here within the next few weeks.

Tramp (wittily): "Well, if you are going by beards you have no character at all."

VERIFY RUMOR OF NEW REO MODELS

Current rumors that the Reo Motor Car company is soon to announce another new quality car, somewhat smaller and lower priced than the Flying Cloud models, have now been definitely verified.

May 7 has been set as the announcement date of the new car. Details have not been divulged, further than that the car will be powered with a six-cylinder, 7-bearing crankshaft motor of ample size and power—the bore of the motor being 3 1-4 inches, developing 50 actual horsepower.

Neither in size nor in price is the new car designed to compete in the small, low-priced field. On the contrary, it is though it will be priced approximately at $1,200, and, while considerably shorter and smaller than the Flying Cloud, it will be longer than most of the cars now selling in the $1,200 class.

According to officials of the Reo Motor Car company, it will in every way be a fit companion car to the Flying Cloud, whose instant appeal to the buying public is rapidly becoming one of the features of an otherwise rather colorless automobile season.

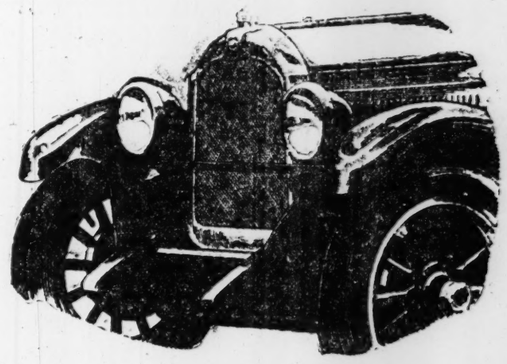
NEW SALES EXECUTIVE FOR YELLOW COACH

According to a statement issued today by John Hertz, chairman of the board of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing company, P. H. Geyser, vice president of the organization, is the new sales directing head of the cab sales division of the Yellow Cab factory.

In making the announcement Mr. Hertz said: "The expansion plans in our various divisions make it necessary that we segregate our sales divisions so that one of our chief executives is in direct charge. Mr. Geyser is naturally our choice; he has supervised the manufacture of every cab we have ever built; he is personally known to every large taxicab operator in the country, and his knowledge of taxicab operation is invaluable. He possesses every qualification an executive in this important position needs. Our plans for the expansion of our taxicab business are manifold."

Mr. Geyser will have as his assistants two of the best known and most successful men in taxicab sales work, H. A. Prussing and H. A. Yagle. Mr. Yagle's experience in taxicab sales is international. Both men are veterans from the day of the first specialized taxicab.





A Change is Taking Place in the Automotive Industry

WITHIN the past few years public demand turned the tide from high pressure to balloon tires—from two-wheel to four-wheel brakes—from five to seven-bearing crankshafts.

Now experienced motorists demand a better type of power plant with freedom from valve and carbon annoyance and less mechanical trouble—a type of motor that is quiet and stays quiet after many thousands of miles. They want unusual performance and activity in a motor that will maintain its efficiency indefinitely.

The Knight sleeve-valve engine, long used in many of the finest cars of Europe and America, is recognized as the superior and ultimate type of motor by both European and American automotive engineers, because it has the qualities which motorists so need.

The new Falcon-Knight is the first Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

Falcon-Knight cars in closed body types are now on display.
Falcon Motors Corporation Detroit

Falcon-Knight

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
Distributor for Georgia
167-169 West Peachtree St. HEmlock 1164

PONTIAC SIX NOW MADE IN NEW PLANT

Pontiac, Mich., April 30.—The recent removal of the Pontiac six production machinery from the Oakland factory to the the new $10,200,000 Pontiac plant was a vivid illustration of the length to which efficiency has been developed in the automotive industry. Though 375 large machines had to be disconnected, hauled almost a mile to their new locations, and reinstalled there, the move was accomplished without the slightest interruption of production, either of Oakland sixes or of Pontiac sixes.

Until the completion of the new Pontiac plant, the Pontiac six was manufactured in the Oakland factory, where it was born little more than a year ago. Almost 100,000 Pontiac sixes were produced in the Oakland plant. However, as a demand for the Pontiac increased, more and more space was required for the machinery to manufacture it, as well as to meet Oakland's own increasing demand.

So thoroughly did Oakland and Pontiac production machinery fill the Oakland factory that a visitor would have thought it impossible to extricate a single machine without shutting down the entire plant. Scientific planning, however, enabled engineers to carry out their huge task without interfering with the production schedules of either car.

When the date for the move was set, A. A. Miller of the maintenance department carefully plotted every detail of the move in advance. He prepared charts listing every machine and stating its specifications, so that proper facilities might be provided to handle each unit. He ascertained from the foremen in various production departments that each had sufficient stock on to supply the assembly lines while the move was in progress. From the traffic department he obtained freight cars, a locomotive, and a clear track from the Oakland plant siding to the covered spur within the Pontiac plant.

Three crews of six men each were appointed for the day shift, and three more for the night. Each man was instructed just what to do, so that no time would be lost in duplicated motion when the actual move started. Tractors, hoists, and specially designed "dollies" on which to trundle the huge machines were ready far in advance. Then with every preparation complete, the movers awaited the signal to start.

When that signal arrived, no time was wasted in ceremony. First an electrician cut the wires of the first machine slated to go. Then a pipefitter disconnected water and oil lines of that unit. Almost before the wondering operator could grasp what was going on, his machine was jacked up onto the waiting dolly and towed off by a tractor to the waiting flat cars. The first intimation some of the operators received that the move was under way was the sudden stopping of their machines in mid operation as electricians snipped the wires.

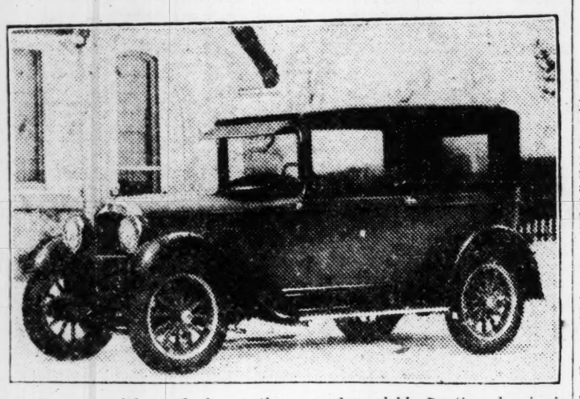
Loading of freight cars went on rapidly, with three crews working. The short haul to the new plant, and reinstallation of the machines there, completed the job. This was comparatively simple, due to adequate space and lighting, the presence of facilities for handling the heavy equipment. Removal from the Oakland plant grew easier as it progressed, for the crews operated inward from the edges, constantly gaining space in which to work.

Two days' work proved that the crews could keep well ahead of the schedule laid down for them. At the end of that time they had moved 11 carloads, totaling 440 tons—the amount of work prescribed for 90 hours instead of 48.

Included in the moving job is a rearrangement of machinery in the Oakland plant itself. One of these units, a big milling machine, weighs 55 tons. The moving crews prefer large machines to small ones, explaining that the satisfaction of seeing a big hole compensates for the effort involved in creating that space.

Today the 375 machines uprooted from the Oakland factory are performing their accustomed operations in the new Pontiac plant, and there are hundreds of new machines, necessitated by the vastly increased Pontiac six demand, to help them. The space they vacated will be filled with new machinery for Oakland six production.

New Pontiac Six Sedan



Longer and lower body, on the same dependable Pontiac chassis, is this new Pontiac sedan, introduced to Atlanta recently by the Darnall Motor company, 285 Spring street.

SARVIS MADE BUICK SALES EXECUTIVE

Announcement was made today by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, of the appointment of Arthur H. Sarvis to the office of assistant sales manager. Mr. Sarvis was engaged in newspaper work until 1913, when he became sales manager of the Flint Varnish & Color Works. He entered the employ of the Buick Motor company in 1919, and for the past several years has been working under the general sales manager as sales service manager, during which period he aided in the development of the present world-wide Buick authorized service facilities, which are available in some 4,000 towns and cities in the United States, and in practically all foreign countries.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Churchill issued the following statement:

"Mr. Sarvis' wide experience in sales work for the Buick Motor company has fitted him for the duties of his new positoin. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the Buick dealer organization in the United States, and through his close contact with the men in the territory he has become familiar with their sales problems. His experience will be of value to the Buick Motor company in the handling of the work of the sales department."

Two Late for Homicide.

Portland, Me.—A cook here got into serious trouble because he had his head shaved.

He was arrested in a neighborhood town on suspicion of being an escaped convict, and had trouble convincing police he had merely removed his hair to avoid getting hot grease into it when he was frying food.

Winnipeg, Manitoba. — Farmers from the middle western United States are coming to Canada in droves in the next two years, according to Mark E. Gibson, of Omaha, Neb., who is here to secure a tract of 20 quarter sections of Canadian Pacific railway prairie land for himself and 20 families of friends and relatives from Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

DIXIE ROAD AUXILIARY TO JOIN MOTORCADE

BY ISADORE GELDERS.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 30.—The Dixie highway auxiliary, with its national headquarters in Macon, will join the Dixie Highway association in celebrating the completion of the route from Perry to Atlanta in May and is planning for a special dedicatory celebration of its "Road of Remembrance," for whose beautification the organization is sponsor.

A large delegation of Macon citizens will meet the Jacksonville-Atlanta motorcade on the Dixie highway eight miles north of Macon where this patriotic organization of Macon women has completed a model mile, planted with shrubs and trees, in memory of Bibb county's war veterans. Governor-elect L. G. Hardman will deliver a special address on this occasion, when a patriotic program will be the feature.

The Fitzgerald community band of 60 pieces will participate. Mrs. Charles Akerman, director for Georgia of the auxiliary, will be in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Orren Massey, of Macon, president of the national Dixie highway auxiliary.

A reception will be given the motorists and their ladies at the Dempsey hotel, where the Fitzgerald band will give a concert and where prominent speakers will address the visitors.

Broadcast From WMAZ.

Speakers and the Fitzgerald community band, with Burr Stokoe, baritone, and Miss Marjorie Owens, contralto, will broadcast from the Mercer university station, WMAZ, at 9:30 p. m. on May 24. The program is being arranged by Professor R. Glen Johnson, leader of the band.

The eastern and western branches of the Dixie highway and the national highway, all of which center in Macon, and of which the completed highway from Atlanta to Macon forms a part of their respective routes, will jointly celebrate on this occasion with the Central Dixie Highway association and join the monster parade with motorcades from their respective territories. The caravan of autos will leave Macon at 9 a. m. on May 25 for Atlanta, stopping at each of the communities en route. The Fitzgerald community band will detrain at each of the stops and play, and special speakers will be named to respond to addresses from local orators along the route.

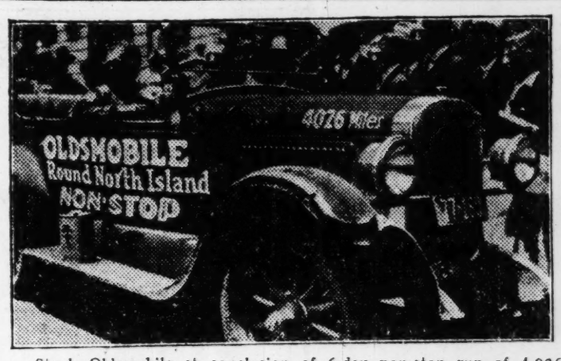
South Georgia will have hundreds of cars in the caravan when it reaches Macon, and it is expected that more than 1,000 cars will enter Atlanta, headed by the Atlanta police band, for whose convenience the Georgia Power company has tendered one of their de luxe sightseeing busses, to drive through Atlanta and to the destination of the visitors, accompanied by a platoon of motorcycle police, and marshaled by James L. Beavers, chief of police of Atlanta.

Seeing Georgia.

Traversing from Florida to Atlanta through the center of Georgia, with its wonderful agricultural and horticultural sections, its manufacturing cities and the vast development made in the past few years along the entire route, the visitors will become impressed with the potential future possibilities of this section of a great state.

Milton Sills will be a regular American in "Hard Boiled Hogan," his forthcoming First National starring picture. Lately he has been seen in foreign characterizations.

Oldsmobile Ending Record Run



Stock Oldsmobile at conclusion of 6-day non-stop run of 4,026 miles which made two complete circuits of North Island, New Zealand.

BIG BATTLE FLEET VISITS NEW YORK

New York, April 30.—Manhattan Island slept Friday night surrounded by the greatest battle fleet ever to visit its harbor.

The United States fleet of 130 battleships, cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats and mine sweepers—a fighting force sufficient to protect New York against a mighty onslaught or to reduce its skyscrapers to ruins in a short space of time—was at anchor in the Hudson and East rivers. Its personnel of 32,000 officers and men were in "the big city" or asleep on the great U. S. S. California, the Seattle or some of the other craft which composed the fleet.

Airplanes buzzed a menace to the fleet as the U. S. S. Seattle, flagship of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, steamed into the harbor.

Some of the ships will be placed in drydock during their two weeks' stay in New York waters. Others will be anchored permanently in the East river and the Hudson, there to be open daily to inspection.

Each day 1,000 passes will be distributed admitting the men to the ball games at the polo grounds. Special programs will be given at all the service men's clubs in the city. And Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, will head the bill at a boxing carnival to be given in honor of the visiting bluejackets Monday night at the 102nd engineers' armory.

Admiral Hughes received Mayor Walker and the municipal reception committee aboard the Seattle shortly after noon. When he returned the mayor's call he asked Mayor Walker: "How's the town?" And New York's executive replied for his millions of constituents: "All right, now that you're here."

"Luck in Business."

"In the course of an active newspaper career it has fallen my way to interview many business men of large achievement about their careers," writes John T. Flynn in the May "Harpers Magazine." "On the basis of this experience I have ventured to come to two or three conclusions. One is that most men who have captured the big prizes would have got along after a fashion under any circumstances. Another is that the attainment of very large and conspicuous success in business is pretty much the result of one's choice of a career; fortune gets in her best licks at the very threshold. Still another is that while luck plays an important part, and while all men are at all times subject to the influence of chance, neither good luck nor bad luck can be counted on as a personal attribute."

Mr. Flynn makes these conclusions also:

"The business man, in addition to a good mind, a stout heart, a far-seeing eye, a patient and enduring will, and a sense of thrift, must also 'get the breaks.' Bad luck can ruin him or at least hold him back; good luck can make him, or at least speed him on his way.

"Now on this point you can get all sorts of opinions from business men. Indeed, most business men, I have discovered, have two sets of opinions on the matter. One is for private, the other for public use—for consumption in plant bulletins, trade-journal interviews, Rotary club orations, and inspirational school deliverances. This latter brand of philosophy deals in such uplifting phrases as 'Pluck makes luck,' 'Every man is the architect of his own fortune.' Many a man has one of these bromidic wall mottoes hanging above his desk and a cherished luck piece hanging upon his vest. I once heard Mr. Charles Schwab, in one of those fluent, good-natured speeches for which he is famous, decry the existence of either genius or luck in business and assure his hearers that success is due to 'hard, honest toil' and to nothing else. Yet I have been told that Mr. Schwab makes it a policy to deal only with successful men; and he himself, able organizer and salesman that he is, has been somewhat favored by good luck."

Young Royalty Squabbles.

Despite the formalities of their education, the children of the former royal family of Austria-Hungary are no different from other children when childish quarrels arise, points out Larry Rue in an article in this week's Liberty. Describing the elaborate but unofficial court maintained at Lequeitio, Spain, by the ex-Empress Zita and her eight children, in the hope of their return to the throne of Hungary, the writer says:

"Even the efforts of the court to maintain discipline fail to prevent the little archdukes and archduchesses from being like ordinary children. Despite warnings that such conduct is unbecoming an archduke or an archduchess, the usual interfamily quarrels occur frequently.

"Archduchesses, when they are very young," the writer continues, "will stick out their tongues and make faces and even call names when they are angry, and an archduke on one occasion was known to have slapped an archduchess right in the face when she tried to take his bicycle from him. And the queen, who is denied what she considers her legitimate right to settle the quarrels of political parties, is often called upon by lusty young voices to make a young archduke quit pulling hair, or to make a young sister stop calling names."

Interlaken, N. J.—(AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin of endurance flight fame, now may visit this little town without fear of arrest. One day last summer he loosed a flood of real-estate circulars from an airplane and the town fathers issued a warrant for his apprehension. But the Chamberlin-Acosta endurance flight record has led Justice of the Peace Hays to announce that the warrant never will be served.

He—Yes, I'm just back from three months in the Rockies, hunting bear.
She—You poor lamb! You must have been frozen.

Judge Is Umpire In Marble Game Worth $100,000

Chicago, Ill., April 30.—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today acted as umpire in a $100,000 game of marbles. Sparkling on the judge's desk was the finest collection of tiger's eyes, bowlers, agates, glassies, sugar tops and pee-wees ever assembled by any shooter. And in this case, the shooters were playing for keeps.

The Akron Agate company, of Akron, Ohio, makers of "nibs" to his majesty, the American boy, charges the Peltier Glass company, of Ottawa, with infringing the Akron's patent rights.

Marshaled in the court room was a gang of experts ready to testify concerning the merits of the rival marbles, but a majority of them were gray and past 50 years of age. At that, all of them asserted they knew all the fine points of "mossies" and "knicks."

A court attache wanted to ring for a really qualified jury of telegraph messengers, but he was restrained by Judge Wilkerson, who was reminiscently fondling the bull's eyes, plumpers and other shooters. He intimated that men never get too old to judge the merits of marbles or the niceties of the game, but that the court, alone, could decide a suit involving a patent.

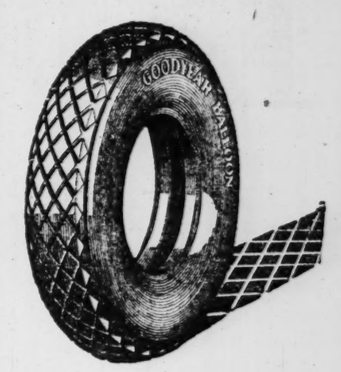
Cop's Badge Found Him Cell

New York.—Detective Moore spoke harshly to John Kelleher, who he found in a West Side apartment, after Kelleher had explained that he was a patrolman searching for liquor. Said Moore: "I believe you're after liquor, but you're no cop." "I am so a cop," said Kelleher. "Aw, go on," said Moore, and poked Kelleher in the ribs with his night stick. It wasn't a gentle poke, neither. So they went to the West Side police station and Kelleher showed the desk sergeant a badge., which said "police," sure enough. The hitch came when the desk sergeant realized that novelty stores all along Broadway were selling the same badges for a dime apiece. Kelleher was shown an exclusive cell, where he had plenty of opportunity to study real cops at close quarters.

Atlantic City, N. J.—(AP)—Boardwalk hatters averred that the trend in masculine headgear for the Easter parade was toward the old reliable derby until one, Al Smith, governor of New York, appeared in a soft grey collegiate.

Cleve Moore threatens to parallel the screen success of his celebrated sister, Colleen. He is playing one of the principal roles in First National's "The Stolen Bride" and because of his performance in it, is being considered for other parts of equal importance at the same studio.

Donald Reed's display of athletic skill in his role as leading man in support of Colleen Moore in First National's "Naughty But Nice" is limited to wearing a tuxedo. In real life he is one of Hollwood's best all around athletes. He is a particularly skilled horseman and excels in trick riding.



We Have Done Our Share

Toward Selling The One Hundred Million

GOODYEAR TIRES

We have not checked our books to see just how many Goodyear tires we have sold but during the time since our firm was established in 1911 the number has run into the thousands.

We are still selling Goodyear tires because we are confident that there is no other tire which offers so much value as they do. If we thought so a change of lines would be in order and we do not contemplate any change.

"Telephone Dobbs and Count the Minutes"

DOBBS TIRE COMPANY

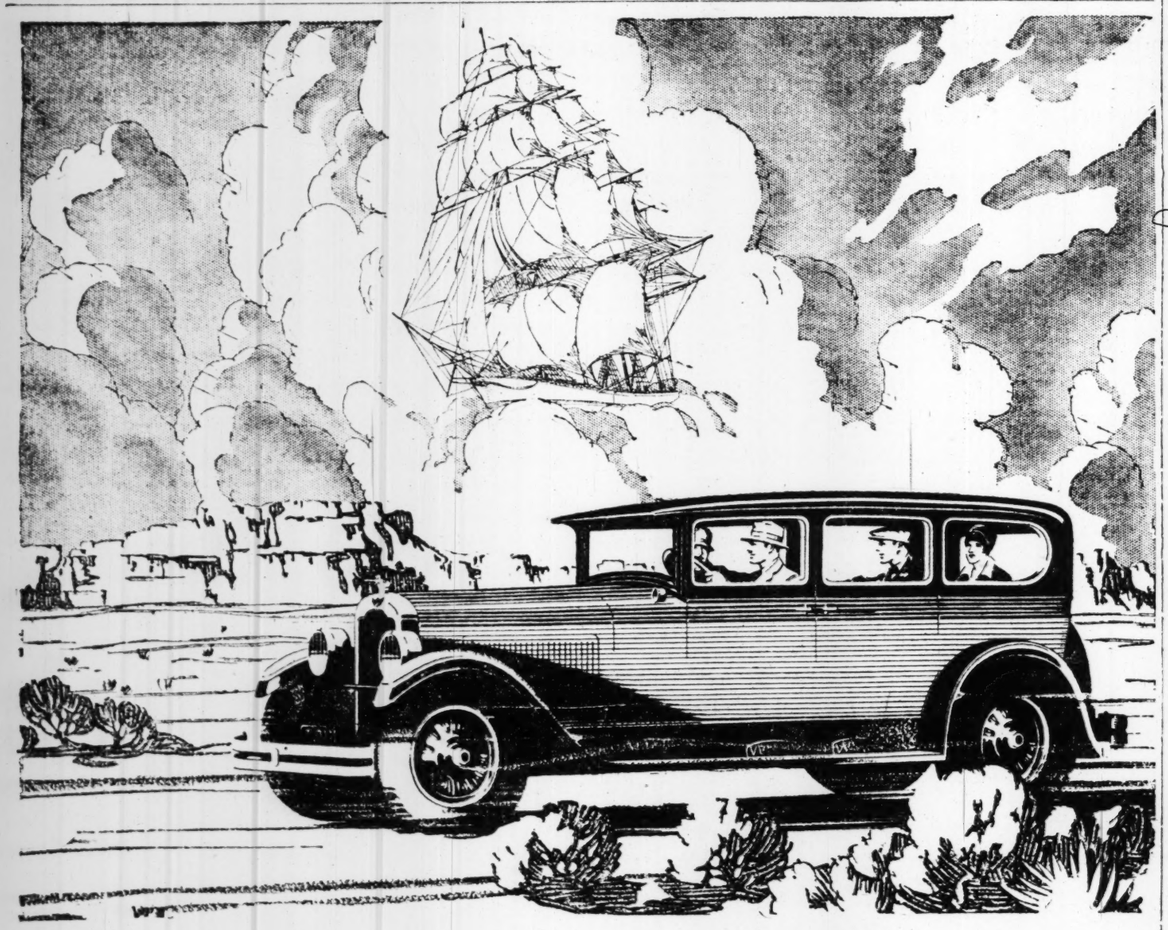
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Fred R. Lindorme

1012 Stewart Ave. WEst 1603-1604



Sailing in a Flying Cloud

You "sail" in a Flying Cloud, whether you're drifting along at a sight-seeing pace, or hurtling home in the grip of a storm. No other word but "sailing" so describes the comfortable, sporty travel in store for those who ride in the finest, fastest model of America's longest lasting car—the Reo Flying Cloud.

In it, both power *and* speed, both daintiness of design and ruggedness of construction have finally been combined. And whether you're at her helm or just lying back, watching the miles go by, you'll feel a new ease that even the roughest road can't disturb.

REO FLYING CLOUD
SEDAN VICTORIA
BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

"Sail" in a Flying Cloud. Feel the sweep of its swift, effortless getaway. Step on it and relax as you find its hurricane-like speed so easy to control. Stop it with the brakes that STOP whenever and wherever you need them—brakes whose drums are closed to dirt and water, that work equally well whether you're going forward or backward, that are the last word in braking efficiency.

The Flying Cloud's the "ship" you've been waiting for.

Be sure to take a "sail" in one.

Reo Sales and Service

Incorporated

WAlnut 6432 389 Peachtree St.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

"My Fourth Willys-Knight -Engine Expense, Zero"

—From one of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

The engine improves with use

Exceptional performance—unequaled economy—carefree operation—readily explain the tremendously increasing sales of Willys-Knight cars.

The Knight Engine—Constantly gaining in quietness, power, economy. The only type that *improves* with use.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—Banishes vibration.

Skinner Rectifier—Absolutely prevents oil dilution.

4-Wheel Brakes—Positive, mechanical, quick-acting.

Belflex Shackles—No chassis rattles or squeaks.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—The only car so equipped. Steering without conscious effort.

Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—If every car had this feature, accidents would be greatly reduced.

Adjustable Front Seat—For maximum driving comfort, regardless of your size or stature.

Light Control at Steering Wheel—Lights flicked dim or bright without removing your hand from wheel.

Watson Stabilators. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, $1850 to $2850. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

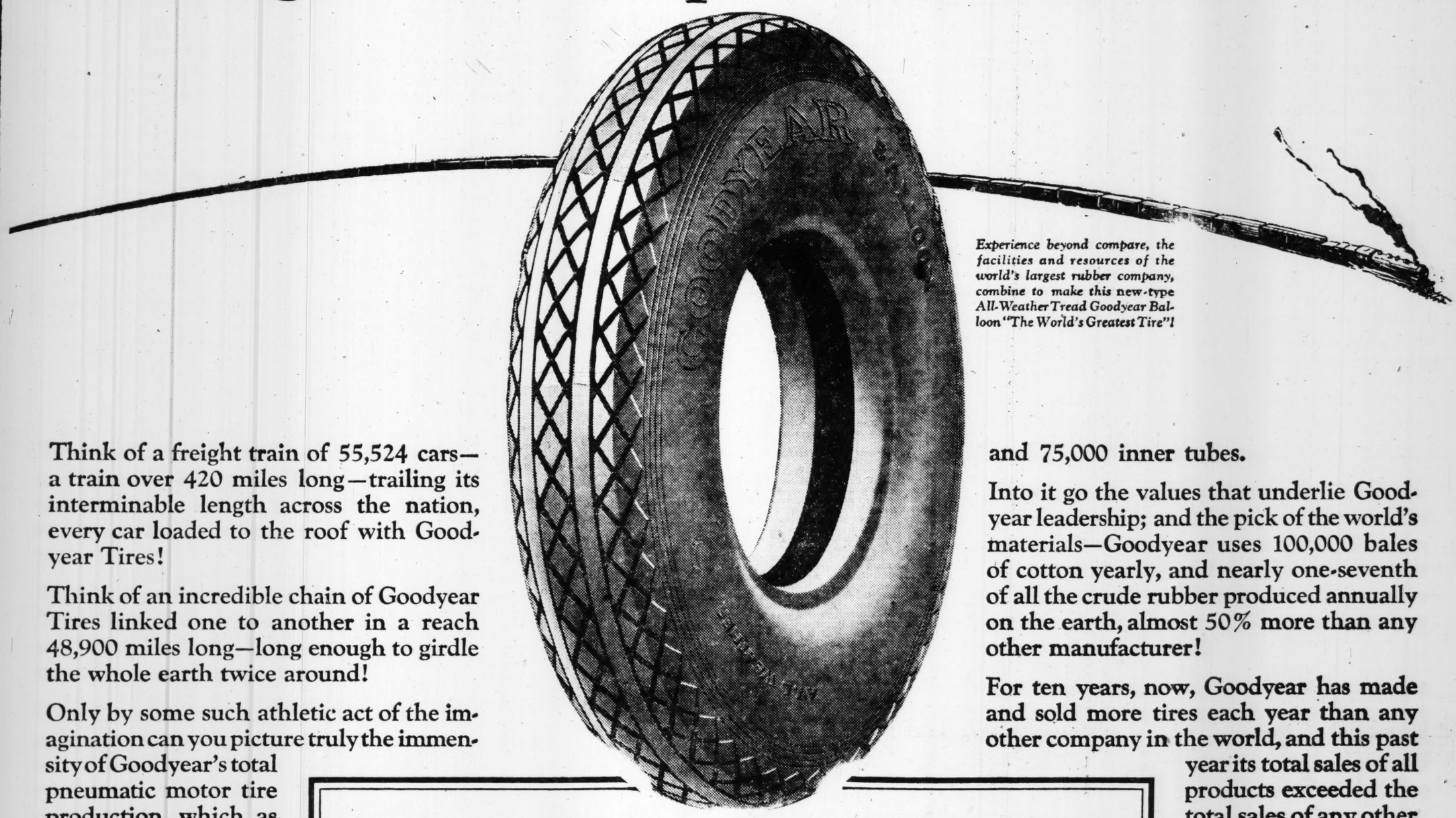
WILLYS-KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

15-17 EAST NORTH AVE.

100,000,000

—the largest total tire production in the world!



Experience beyond compare, the facilities and resources of the world's largest rubber company, combine to make this new-type All-Weather Tread Goodyear Balloon "The World's Greatest Tire"!

Think of a freight train of 55,524 cars—a train over 420 miles long—trailing its interminable length across the nation, every car loaded to the roof with Goodyear Tires!

Think of an incredible chain of Goodyear Tires linked one to another in a reach 48,900 miles long—long enough to girdle the whole earth twice around!

Only by some such athletic act of the imagination can you picture truly the immensity of Goodyear's total pneumatic motor tire production, which as this is written* attains the world-record figure of 100,000,000.

Only so can you accurately value the preponderance of experience, skill, knowledge and authority focused down upon the *new-type* All-Weather Tread Goodyear SUPERTWIST Balloon, deservedly hailed as *"The World's Greatest Tire."*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE

Until this new-type All-Weather Tread Goodyear, you never saw a quiet, smooth-running balloon tire with satisfactory traction. Safe, surefooted, skidless, this tire has in the tread's center sharp-edged diamond-shaped blocks which seize, grip and hang-on.

Until the coming of SUPERTWIST cords, casing fatigue and shoulder break were the arch-foe of balloon tire performance. Since Goodyear developed this amazingly elastic and durable material these troubles have virtually disappeared.

Until now "cupping" and "pot holes" were characteristic of tread wear in balloons. The specially designed new-type All-Weather Goodyear Tread meets this issue squarely and insures long, slow, even wear.

These are not imagined benefits. They are tested and proved, proceeding directly from the new-type tread with its heavily ribbed All-Weather pattern and the stout and springy SUPERTWIST cords of which the casing is made.

Into this magnificently serviceable tire are poured all the lessons learned by Goodyear in building not only 100,000,000 motor tires, but millions more of bicycle tires, solid and cushion tires as well.

Into it go the findings of the largest research and engineering body in the tire business, and the teachings from the Goodyear tire-testing fleet which last year rolled up a total of more than 5,400,000 tire-miles.

Into it go also the productive energies of Goodyear workmen and Goodyear plants, representing an annual payroll of between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000, and a daily capacity of 65,000 pneumatic tires and 75,000 inner tubes.

Into it go the values that underlie Goodyear leadership; and the pick of the world's materials—Goodyear uses 100,000 bales of cotton yearly, and nearly one-seventh of all the crude rubber produced annually on the earth, almost 50% more than any other manufacturer!

For ten years, now, Goodyear has made and sold more tires each year than any other company in the world, and this past year its total sales of all products exceeded the total sales of any other rubber company.

Through selected outlets it delivered to the public that unique combination of quality and economy made possible only by Goodyear's operation of its own cotton plantation, textile mills, rubber plantation, coal mines, factories and branches.

In offering you the *new-type* All-Weather Tread balloon tire, Goodyear does so implicitly confident that you will enjoy from it an unprecedented measure of usefulness and satisfaction.

It is in every sense the greatest tire by the greatest rubber company; the newest, tested reason why *more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!*

*April 27, 1927.

GOODYEAR

Goodyear Means Good Wear

SAFETY FEATURES IN WILLYS-KNIGHT CARS

The convenient arrangement of the lighting and horn controls on the steering wheel of all Willys-Knight models has won the approval of women drivers of the nation as well as the men, according to Willys-Overland officials. They declare, however, that this is merely one of the features of these Knight powered cars which has struck a responsive note from the motor buyers resulting in surprising sales records.

The present system of controlling the lights and the horn from the steering wheel was adopted not only as a measure of convenience for the driver but as an added safety device as well, enabling the operator of the car to brighten or dim the lights or sound the horn without removing the hand from the wheel, which is necessary where these controls are located on the instrument panel.

This system is comprised of an extension arm on the steering wheel which runs directly to the fingertips of the driver. A mere touch is all that is required to turn the lights from bright to dim or vice versa. In night driving on country highways this system has been found a big safety factor since it is no longer necessary for the driver to take a hand from the wheel, reach for the lighting switch on the instrument panel and thus divert his attention from the road.

Double filament bulbs are used in the headlamps. These provide safety lighting, not only for the Willys-Knight driver but for other cars on the highway since a turn of the switch on the steering wheel cuts down the power of the bright lights but still furnishes sufficient glow to illuminate the entire road surface, extending even beyond the edge of the road.

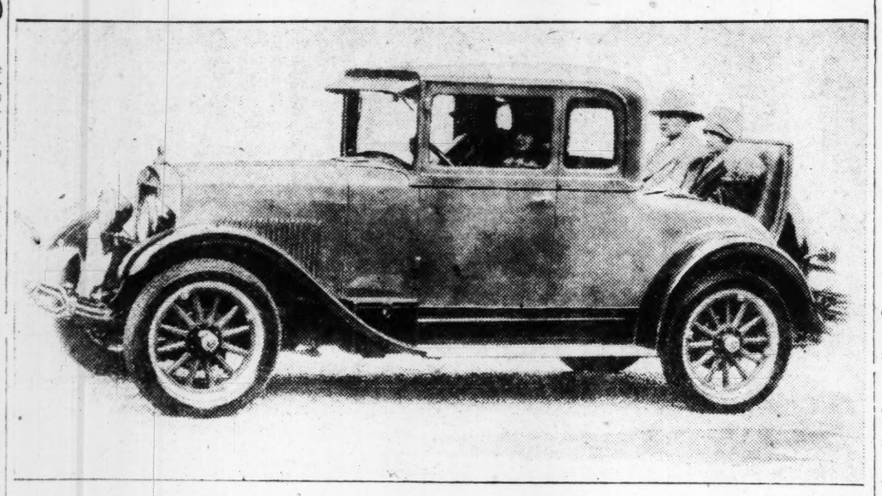
The convenient position of the horn at the driver's hand also is a great aid, especially in mountain and hilly territory, on dangerous stretches and sharp curves where all the driver's alertness is required at the wheel. To sound a horn warning on the Willys-Knight car the driver need not remove his or her hand from the wheel, thus giving undivided attention to keeping the car in its proper path.

Meters for Telephones.

Warsaw, Poland.—Gossip over the telephone must be paid for by meter here.

The government has decided to install limited call systems because of the abuse of telephones by gossiping individuals. The government blames women chiefly, saying their conversations last for hours, particularly on rainy days.

Snappy, Eh What, We'll Say



New Erskine cabriolet coupe that made its appearance in Atlanta the past week, and is being displayed all this week in the showrooms of the Yarbrough-Mentzer Motor Co., 210 West Peachtree street.

KING GIVES HORSE FOR AIR-COOLED CAR

A Franklin car swung down the hatch of a steamer in New York the other day, outward bound for a Red Sea port. In Huntoon's barns on West Twelfth street, a high-strung, dark-eyed horse kicked her heels and whinnied for the warm winds and white sands of her native Arabia.

The car was billed to the holy city of Mecca and intended for his royal highness, Iban Saud, king of all the Hedjaz; the horse was for the granddaughter of a former American minister to China, Miss Bruce Crane, of Westover, Va.

Back of the passing of the two steeds lay a story of two wishes.

Girl Wished for Horse.

Miss Crane when a small girl had wished for an Arabian horse and the wish persisted.

Meanwhile in far-off Hedjaz, his royal highness smote his brows and swore by the beard of the prophet. "My kingdom for an air-cooled car," he sighed for the chauffeur was explaining that the radiator had boiled dry and the nearest oasis was 200 miles away.

Grandfather Arranged Gifts.

Charles R. Crane, of New York, grandfather of Miss Crane and friend of the king, heard of the two wishes and when next he crossed the hot sands from Jedda toward the birthplace of Mohammed, he dropped a word of suggestion in the ears of Iban Saud.

The king nodded. "I" send her Saudia," he said. "And may she prove a delight in the maiden's sight. Also may the little mare be as swift, stout-hearted and dependable as the air-cooled car in which a Mussulman monarch would be proud to ride."

Mr. Crane's head bowed in agreement. Therefore, a Franklin car is riding the waves toward Jedda. And Saudia with a string of symbols branded to her left foreleg to show that she comes from the king's stables, waits in Huntoon's barns. They are exchanging her web-like desert shoes for a rim of hot-forged steel.

Later Saudia will be sent to Virginia, where Admiral Cary T. Grayson, noted horse fancier, former personal physician to the late President Wilson and a friend of the Crane family, will look after her health.

But the Franklin, once it enters "the valley without seeds," and disappears behind the praying-hill of Arafat, will abandon itself to the not-too-skilful care of the king's chauffeur, for no travelers save those consecrated to the Koran's Allah are permitted to approach the holy city.

Market Value of a Paris Divorce

Divorce in haste—in Paris—and repent at leisure according to Dorothy Dunbar Bromley who has conducted an extensive investigation into the "market value of Paris divorces."

Mrs. Bromley found that lawyers differ widely in their opinions as to how durable and legal Paris divorces will prove to be, and she found also that there is a great deal of apprehension about the state of the American courts within the next several years.

In the May issue of Harper's Magazine, she writes:

"Most lawyers agree that the contesting of a Paris divorce would place in serious jeopardy a second wife's claim on the husband's property and on his duty to support her; and that in some states it would jeopardize the legitimacy and inheritance rights of the children by the second marriage. Such possibilities may appear to be purely theoretical, but it must be remembered that there has hardly been time for them to arise, since the Paris divorce mill has been running full tilt for not much more than five years. Conservative lawyers look forward to at least one such case within the not distant future, and they agree that that case, if it is decided negatively, will precipitate other suits and thus unsettle a great many homes.

"When such a test case does arise the decision will rest, it is said, on three considerations: first, the circumstances under which the divorce was obtained in Paris; second, the Gould decision, and third, the opinions which the United States supreme court has enunciated on the subject of interstate divorces."

After citing the opinions of a number of prominent lawyers and judges, Mrs. Bromley observes:

"It must be remembered that the United States supreme court has said, in Andrews versus Andrews: 'The marriage relation is so interwoven with public policy that the consent of parties is impotent to dissolve it contrary to the law of the domicile.' Since that every state has absolute jurisdiction over the marriage status of its citizens, is it likely to forego that jurisdiction and recognize decrees which have been patently obtained by collusion in foreign countries? . . .

"Property rights are the crux of the whole matter. Therefore, so long as the will to possess riches lies close to the hearts of most of God's creatures men and women will continue to fret themselves over the relationship between divorce and property. For it is a self-evident fact that this great criss-cross puzzle of marriage and divorce and children and property rights is becoming more and more complex, as one eminent lawyer points out. In his opinion the stringent divorce laws of New York state and the inelastic laws of a number of other states are no more enforceable in this twentieth century than is the Volstead law. People, he holds, are bound to evade these divorce laws, either by going to Paris or Mexico or by falsifying evidence in their own states; for it is human nature to consider that ones' personal affairs are one's own business and not that of the state."

Who Gave Imogene Hers?

"I had just read an interview with Cecil B. De Mille in the morning paper," writes James R. Quirk in the May Photoplay. "'Character,' he was quoted as saying, 'is more necessary to the beginner in pictures than mere looks and ability. A letter from a minister is better than a recommendation from a director.'

"Turning the page, 'Imogene Wilson Signed for Films' was the headline that greeted me. Signed by John Considine, general production manager, for United Artists, which is headed by Joseph Schenck. Signed as a co-worker of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Norma and Constance Talmadge and John Barrymore.

"I wondered what minister gave her the letter."

Wig for Virginia.

Virginia Valli won her share in "Wild Oranges," by luck and accident, says Photoplay for May.

"They wanted a long-haired girl," says Miss Valli. "I was the only one available. There is a story to that. I was just recovering from pneumonia in Chicago and my hair had been trimmed to almost nothing, to save me from becoming completely bald. King Vidor was the director. He wired me to meet the company in Florida, saying not a word about the requirements of long hair, taking it for granted that mine was still long.

"I got there, and King gave one look and groaned. Thousands of miles from Hollywood, ready to start work on a story that demanded a tangle-topped heroine, and here was I looking like a Mexican hairless. There was nothing to do. I was fitted to a wig, and we started shooting."

Present Engines Hard on Plugs

When engines were much slower in speed and had lower compression they were not nearly so hard on spark plugs as the higher speed, greater compression engines of today. That is why it is regarded as necessary by automotive experts that new spark plugs be installed at least once a year.

100 STUDENTS FINISH AT YOUNG HARRIS

Young Harris, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—On Monday evening, May 23, Young Harris college will graduate a class of approximately 100 students. Several states are represented in this class, which is the largest in the history of the institution.

The class is sponsoring the erection of a new library building which will be started in the near future, and is publishing an extra large edition of the Enotah Echoes.

The first honor student of the class is George Avery, of Adrian, Ga., second honor being won by Glenn Boggs, of Lawrenceville.

The following are expected to receive diplomas: Andrew Avery, Camilla, Ga.; George Avery, Adrian; Fayne Barton, Cuyrville; Seals Belcher, Covington; Lee Bennett, LaGrange; Fred Blackmon, Washington; Sara Blasingame, Macon; Glenn Boggs, Lawrenceville; George Bowen, Mountville; Mancel Brackman, LaGrange; Lucy Bruce, Toccoa; Mary Elizabeth Bruce, Valdosta; Rowland Burgess, Ashburn; Inodice Burt, Crawford; Clyde Callaway, Loveejoy; Joe Chastain, Fairmount; Charles Clegg, Biltmore, N. C.; Opal Crawford, Mayesville; Carroll Cumbee, Newton.

Tom Davidson, Cleveland; Daisy Kate Davis, Riverdale; John Davis, Washington; Bradley Dillard, Atlanta; Frank Erwin, Young Harris; Hal Fargason, Muscia; Charles Fincher, Roberta; Bill Fox, Atlanta; Bennie Funderburk, Hillsboro; Nancy Gaines, Grantville; Sam Gardner, Reidsville; Jewel Gassett, Fort Valley; Julia Gilmer, Gillsville; Rembert Green, Elberton; Ruth Hall, Woodville; Lois Hearn, Carrollton; Pat Henson, Arnoldsville; H. J. Hilley, Atlanta; Jewel Holloway, Gladesville; Loule Huckaby, Hepzibah; Marcus Huff, Crawford; Hugh Humphries, Norcross; Dora Hunter, Blairsville.

Folk Jarrell, Butler; Thelmon Jarrell, Butler; Glenda Jordan, Dublin; Mary Keith, Gainesville; R. J. Kerr, Eastman; Gertrude Lastinger, Arabi; Bert Latham, Gainesville; Parks Lawrence, Mansfield; Leland Loughridge, Flora, La.; Mary Luke, Wrightsville; Terrell Lyle, Crawfordville; Charles Main, Stockbridge; Leland Mann, Young Harris; Frank Moorhead, Canton; John McCollum, Marietta; Murray McGee Raymond; Frank McLarty, Douglasville.

Ella Cooke Nease, Lumber City; Tom Oliver, Grayson; Vivian Peavy, Vienna; Blanche Penland, Hayesville, N. C.; J. R. M. Porter, Andrews, N. C.; Lenolia Prather, White Plains; Mildred Ramey, Clayton; Paul Ritch, Powder Springs, Wilbur Roach, Statesboro; Inez Roseberry, Scottdale; Carles Sanders, Hard Cash; Park Segars, Carnesville; Paul Shirah, Byromville; Berthel Shuler, Choestoe; Robert Strickland, Atlanta; Claude Singleton, Alpharetta; Newton Sorrow, Point Peter; Viola Southier, Choestoe; Blanche Strong, Murrayville.

Willie Taylor, Pelham; Fannie Teasley, Alpharetta; Pierce Tucker, Brinson; Omar Vickery, Ellijay; Willie Mae Warren, Atlanta; Sam Wells, Hapeville; Cynthia Whelchel, Veasy; Lloyd Williams, Lutherville; Louise Wingate, Hepzibah; Edgar Wood, Covington; A. C. Young, Atlanta.

REO FORECASTS DELIVERY TREND IN SHOW EXHIBIT

To demonstrate to Chicago merchants that a delivery truck can be a vital factor in building good will, Reo is holding a special pre-showing of its new commercial model—the Speed Wagon Junior—at the Chicago Retail Delivery show in the Sherman hotel.

This new speed wagon has been designed in consideration of today's needs as to merchandising problems and traffic conditions, Reo officials state. The truck is built not merely for speed on the straight away but for speed throughout its entire delivery route. It is long enough to provide ample load capacity, but short enough to handle quickly in the most congested streets.

The trim appearance of the Speed Wagon Junior is important in its effect on the drivers, according to W. C. Parker, manager of the Speed Wagon division of the Reo Motor Car company. "A driver can't be expected to elevate his personal appearance above that of the truck he drives," Mr. Parker explains. "But the driver is the last point of contact between the merchant and the customers. To them, he represents the house. The Speed Wagon Junior has been produced with the object of attracting the better sort of driver."

New York—Edward Payson Weston, the world champion walker, who met the way of all pedestrians recently when hit by a taxicab, has announced that despite his injuries and his 87 years he expects to take part in the Easter parade.

A new bird refuge has been established in Alaska.

Government Gives a Spark Plug Lesson

Test Shows Actual Economy of Changing Every 10,000 Miles

UNCLE SAM has become vitally interested in the conservation of gasoline and oil, and is conducting an educational program embracing the entire range of gas saving ideas.

Why it saves both gasoline and oil to install new spark plugs at least once a year is graphically illustrated by the Government film, "The Story of a Spark Plug," from which these views are taken, issued by the Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the Champion Spark Plug Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

DIFFERENCES SHOWN

The illustrations at the left show how a hot, full-spark thoroughly fires the compressed mixture so that it is completely consumed and full power extracted from the fuel. In those at the right the faulty firing of a weak spark and how live gas is wasted are shown.

In the general movement to conserve the country's natural resources, considerable attention has been directed to motorists explaining the action of spark plugs and their bearing on the use of gasoline and oil. As a result, many thousands of motorists are replacing their spark plugs regularly each year or every 10,000 miles. They have found it real economy to do so.

SAVING PAYS FOR PLUGS

Not only is engine operation improved in every way and the need of tinkering and repairs lessened, but the saving in gasoline and oil actually pays for the new spark plugs.

Why this is so becomes readily apparent when a study is made of how an engine operates.

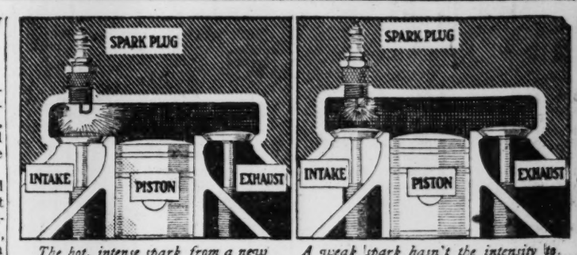
As the engine turns over, gasoline is drawn through the carburetor. There it is mixed with air and enters the cylinder as a highly inflammable gas. This mixture is compressed by the upward stroke of the piston.

At the proper time it is fired by the spark which leaps across the electrodes of the spark plug and expands greatly as it burns with great rapidity, thus generating power.

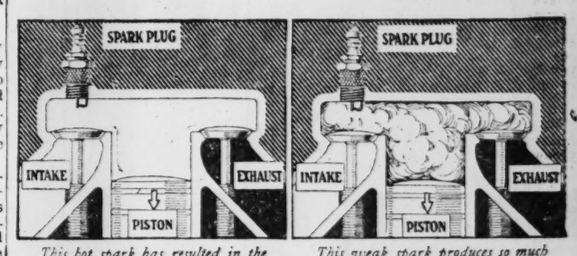
Now if the spark plug is firing properly, the spark produced is hot and full and instantly ignites the compressed mixture, which is completely burned, only the burned gas passing out the exhaust.

But constant use of the spark plugs burns carbon into the insulator and pits the electrodes, no matter how well made the spark plug may be. This results, after a period of months, in a weakened spark.

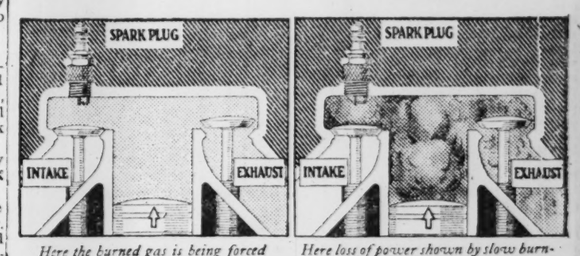
Such a spark does not instantly and completely ignite the gas mixture. Consequently it does not burn completely before the exhaust valves open. This means loss in power and waste of gas, and frequently sets up a condition in the engine which makes costly repairs necessary.



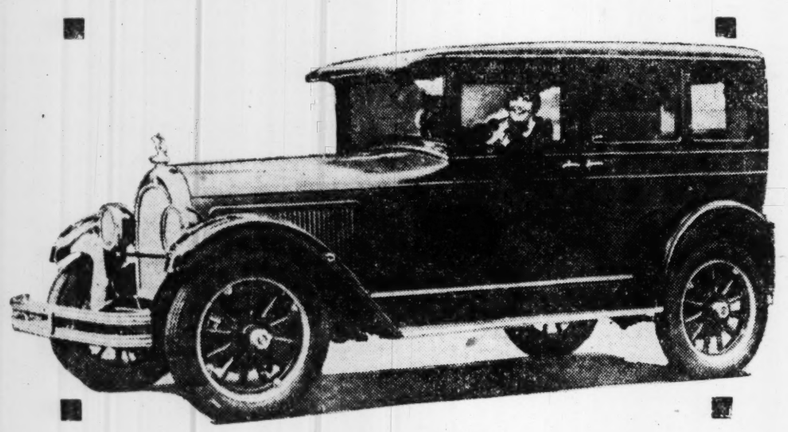
The hot, intense spark from a new spark plug thoroughly ignites the cylinder mixture of gas and air. *A weak spark hasn't the intensity to ignite the mixture fully. This is the beginning of imperfect combustion.*



This hot spark has resulted in the cylinder mixture being entirely burned. Complete combustion shown by white. *This weak spark produces so much slower burning that combustion is not completed, as at the left. White shows consumed gas.*



Here the burned gas is being forced out through the exhaust valve. Full power is shown, no live gas escaping. *Here loss of power shown by slow burning is confirmed because live gas is actually being expelled through the exhaust.*



Louise Hunter

sings praise of

Falcon-Knight

April 28, 1927

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
167 W. Peachtree St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Maffett:-

Just a few lines to let you know how well pleased I am with my Falcon-Knight.

The Falcon-Knight is a delightful car and a rare pleasure to drive, especially in a city like Atlanta, where the traffic is so congested.

Very truly,

Louise Hunter

See Them Today!

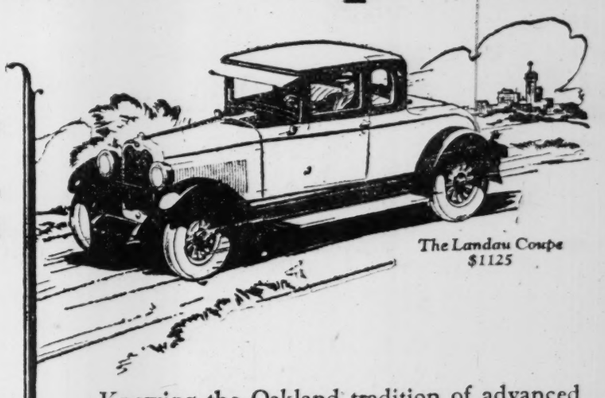
Call at our show room and allow us the pleasure of a demonstration. We want you to test it out—you incur no obligation whatsoever.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Distributors for Georgia

167 West Peachtree Street HEmlock 1164-65-66

"until another car of Oakland's price has all these features, Oakland value is supreme"



The Landau Coupe $1125

Fisher Body with One-piece VV Windshield
New Colors in Enduring Duco
Advanced 6-cylinder L-head Engine
Harmonic Balancer
4-Wheel Brakes
Rubber-Silenced Chassis
Air-Cleaner
Full Pressure Oiling
Oil Filter
Interchangeable Bronze-backed Bearings
Honed Cylinders
Diamond-bored Piston Pin Bushings
Automatic Spark Control
Unit Instrument Panel
Tilting-beam Headlights with Foot Control
Large Balloon Tires
Balanced rotating parts from crankshaft to rear axle

Knowing the Oakland tradition of advanced engineering, you have probably sensed that the Greater Oakland Six offers certain things not found in other cars. The briefest study of the cars in Oakland's field will reveal that *"until another car of Oakland's price has all these features, Oakland value is supreme."*

But even if you could find another car duplicating the Oakland Six, point by point, that car would not duplicate Oakland value. For Oakland value is based not merely on these features—but on these features, *plus* super-precision in construction, which makes the Greater Oakland Six the best-built car of its price in the world.

SEDAN

$1095

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $775 to $975. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Darnall Motor Co.
715 Third St., Macon

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Darnall Motor Company
285 Spring St.
IVy 1921

Union Motor Co.
Perry, Ga.

I. N. Johnson Auto Co.
Manchester, Ga.

FAVER MOTOR CO., LaGrange, Ga.

The Greater
OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS — WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OVERLAND'S FORGE SHOP IN OPERATION

The completion of the new forge and heat treat department at the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo, Ohio, at a cost of more than $1,250,000, marks one of the most advanced steps yet taken by the Toledo manufacturer to stamp the organization as one of the most progressive and modern in the world.

Although a large force has been at work for months on the new forge department which occupies the old site with additions, it was necessary to engineer the installation of the new equipment so as not to interfere or retard the everyday work of the department.

The completion of this modern forge shop means an increase of 100 per cent production, officials of the company declare. This department is now equipped to turn out all the forgings necessary for a car with a capacity of finished parts of 1,500 cars daily. Under the old order of things the forge shop capacity was limited to production of parts for only 800 cars a day.

Hammar equipment in the new forge shop consists of 69 hammers ranging in size from 1,000 to 12,000 pounds each in falling weight. Formerly much of the heavier forge work was done elsewhere but with the newly installed hammers Willys-Overland now turns out every piece, heavy or light.

The installation of the large h... mers presents one of the interesting engineering accomplishments. The concrete foundations for the large hammers are 22 feet long, 18 feet wide and ten feet thick, the bottom of the foundation being 18 feet below the surface of the floor. On top of the concrete is laid a mat of 16x16-inch timbers bolted together in three layers, thus forming a wood cushion between the base of the hammer and the concrete base. This pad acts as a cushion, protecting the machinery as the heavy hammer strikes its tremendous blow of 12,000 pounds.

The construction of the new forge department also necessitated the rebuilding of the power house, new boilers and stokers being installed primarily to provide more steam for the operation of the department. Air compressors of the latest type have been added as well as the new water softening system, automatic ash disposal, forced draught stokers, new stack and a complete new system of piping.

To fire the huge new boilers requires 15 tons of coal each hour, for when the forge shop is running to capacity it requires 4,000 to 6,000 boiler horsepower. Every detail in the construction of the new department not only provides for increased efficiency and production but waste has been reduced to a negligible factor. In fact, 75 per cent of the entire factory is heated from the exhaust steam coming from the hammers in the forge department. This re-use of the steam effects a saving of thousands annually in fuel bills.

The old forge shop had 50,000 square feet of floor space as compared with the 125,000 square feet in the new department. In addition there are thousands of square feet in the basement for storage of materials.

Adjacent to the forge shop are the steel storage yards where tons and tons of steel are received, cut into billets of the proper size, then forged, heat treated and sent to the various other departments of the plant for machining and eventual installation in the motor cars.

The new conveyor system constitutes another progressive step, saving time and labor and increasing efficiency and production. This conveyor system facilitates the handling of large tonnage, doing away with individual handling.

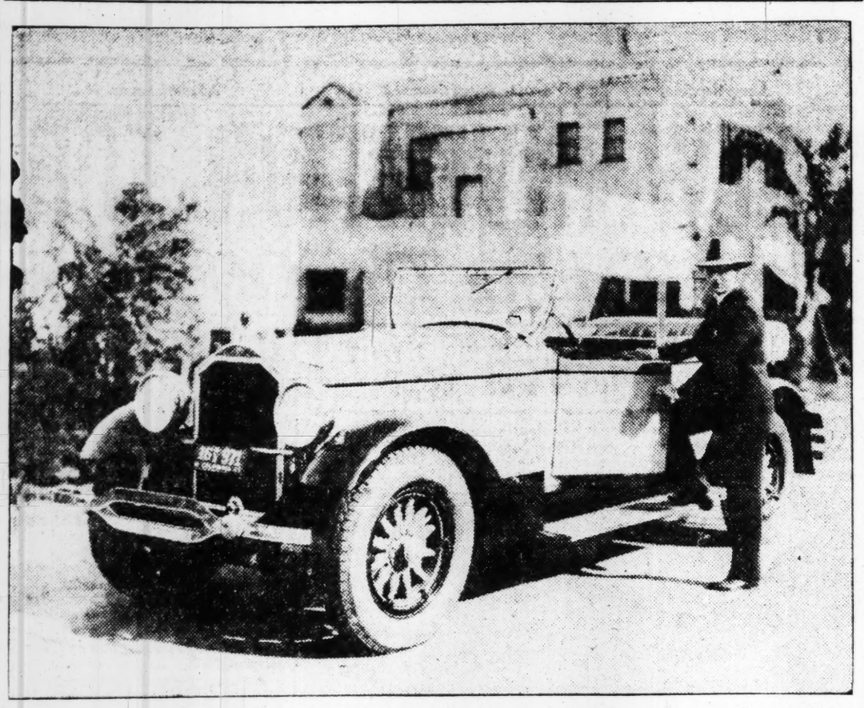
Conditions for safeguard the health of the employees have not been overlooked in the construction of the new forge department, this factor being one of the most seriously studied in the development of plans for the shop. The type of construction employed in the new building is such as to provide an abundance of fresh air, at the same time carrying off immediately all gases and fumes. Plenty of light is furnished by means of 65,000 square feet of glass windows.

The heat treat department is one of the most modern in the industry and provides one of the interesting operations. As the various parts are forged they are passed on to the expert handlers for the heat treatment which gives the parts the proper temper and hardness. Then by conveyor the parts are carried to the new pickling department which is equipped to handle 96,000 pounds of steel per day.

From morning to nightfall, even far into the night the dull thud of the giant hammers may be heard in all sections of the mammoth factory, each thud meaning the turning out of another part, which in a short time will become part of a finished motor car.

An expert in cinematography as well as direction, Alexander Korda is introducing a number of unusual camera effects into "The Stolen Bride," the First National picture in which Billie Dove is starring.

New Stearns-Knight 4-Passenger Touring



This new Stearns-Knight eight, four-passenger touring car is a favorite with Reginald Denny, Universal Film star and all-around athlete, who is about to take a spin over the boulevards near the movie studios. This Stearns-Knight eight is capable of maintaining a speed of 85 miles an hour, which pleases Denny, who ranks as one of the best amateur drivers in America.

Association Notes

Plans for the annual summer outing of the Atlanta Automobile association, to be staged about the middle of June at the Brookhaven Country club, are being rapidly whipped into shape following a meeting during the past week of the special committee having the outing in charge. At this meeting, D. C. Black, Buick dealer, was elected general chairman on arrangements.

The outing will begin with an all-day golf tournament, of which Clarence Knowles, of the Martin-Nash Motor company, is chairman. The golf tournament has always been one of the big features of the outing, attracting many teams from the members of the association, and this year's tournament is expected to equal or excel those of previous years.

It has been decided that the members of the associntion will close their places of business at noon on the day of the outing in order to give all their employees an opportunity to go out to the country club and spend the afternoon and evening. An interesting bridge party is being arranged for the afternoon at the clubhouse, for ladies exclusively, which will be in charge of Mrs. C. Y. Hohenstein and Mrs. Susie Hazzard.

In addition to the golf tournament and bridge party, there will be games and stunts on the grounds all afternoon for the children and grown-ups, in charge of H. D. Burroughs, of Reed Oil company; swimming in the lake, tennis and other sports; a big barbecue on the grounds in the evening, in charge of Glenn Ryman, chairman, followed by an entertainment and dance at the clubhouse, for which one of the leading orchestras of the city has been secured.

Following the custom of previous years, a large number of prizes will be secured from the members, under the leadership of T. P. Hicks, of the Autocar Sales & Service Co., the prizes to be awarded to the winners of the golf tournament, bridge party, and games and stunts.

A. S. Campbell is chairman of special committee on sale of tickets, and it is expected that last year's record-breaking crowd of more than 500 will attend the outing.

Further details will be announced later.

Jackson, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, of South Haven, Mich., epitomize the height of economical transportation by a unique method of getting to Detroit. Smith, who is 60, hitched himself to a light buggy Friday in much the same manner as a horse, and plodded away, driven by his wife, 72 years old. Smith asserts he covers 40 miles a day and hopes to reach Detroit Saturday night.

San Francisco—When a wife becomes so temperamental as to drive nails into the four tires of the family automobile, it is time for divorce, in the opinion of Arthur Wonderlich, who has filed a complaint that Mrs. Wonderlich went to that extreme after a family quarrel.

Parrots made a favorite dish of epicureans in ancient Rome.

AMERICA LEADS IN BOAT BUILDING

New York—The United States is miles ahead of the rest of the world in the building of all types of gasoline propelled craft, according to Horace E. Dodge, one of the best known makers of motorboats in America and son of the late manufacturer of Dodge Brothers automobiles. Mr. Dodge has just returned from an extensive trip through European and American boat building centers. He traveled most of the distance in his own Stinson airplane, piloted by Marion Sterling, his personal aviator.

"Nowhere in Europe is there any evidence of the tremendous progress being made in this country in the scientific design of motor boats and their manufacture on modern principles of standardized quality production," Mr. Dodge declared. "Over there the motorboat is now just what it was with us ten or fifteen years ago—a built-to-order boat.

"Since the American public has started a definite movement toward the water for recreational purposes, our motorboat industry has grown enormously and has become an important factor in the business world. I don't know the exact number of motorboats in Europe, but I am sure that it compares in no way with the number now in use in the United States. The popularity of family cruisers and marine utility runabouts among people of moderate means is still many years away in Europe and it will be a long, long time before there is, over there, anything approaching in size and progress our motorboat industry as it has developed to take care of the increasing demand of the public for all types of motorboats.

"In hull design, arrangement of various features of comfort, convenience and safety, in marine engine construction and in the organization of their motorboat industry, the Europeans are still unaware of what is being done by modern production methods. There are a few concerns building high priced boats which are excellent from every standpoint, but nowhere in England or on the continent is there a disposition to supply a really fine boat at a moderate price."

Mr. Dodge will make another flying trip to boating centers in the near future.

USE OVERSIZE TIRES FOR MORE MILEAGE

"The use of oversize tires will enable many motorists to get much greater satisfaction and longer mileage than with regular tires, according to officials of the J. L. Carroll company, Firestone dealers in Atlanta.

"Motor cars are equipped with tires that are ample for any ordinary use, provided they are inflated to the correct pressure. However, most motorists abuse their tires by overloading them and through failure to keep them 'pumped up.'

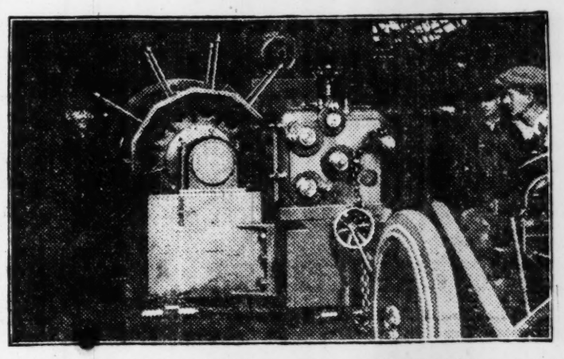
"Oversizing allows a much greater margin of safety, and in the long run justifies the extra expense. There are many advantages to using oversize tires, including more comfortable riding, better braking with less tendency to skid, and less tire trouble. The larger tire is not so easily cut or bruised and the tread wears much longer.

"Last but not least, the oversize tire will average far greater mileage, which in terms of cost per mile, means economy. In tires, as in everything else, it pays to buy dependable, quality merchandise, and Firestones have a long established reputation for being the leader in that field."

"Last Call" Sounded.

Kansas City.—"Last call for dinner" will be heard no more in Missouri Pacific lines diners. The waiters are now equipped with dinner gongs and instructions to omit the familiar call.

No Work Interruption in Moving



Machinery of Pontiac Six being moved from Oakland factory to new $15,000,000 plant to be devoted exclusively to making Pontiac Six cars.

TRUCK USERS SHOULD WATCH THEIR SPEED

The question of speed is something which every truck owner has to keep in mind, because it is profitable for him to handle his loads with as much speed as the law and common sense will permit, says an analysis of this question in the current Autocar Messenger.

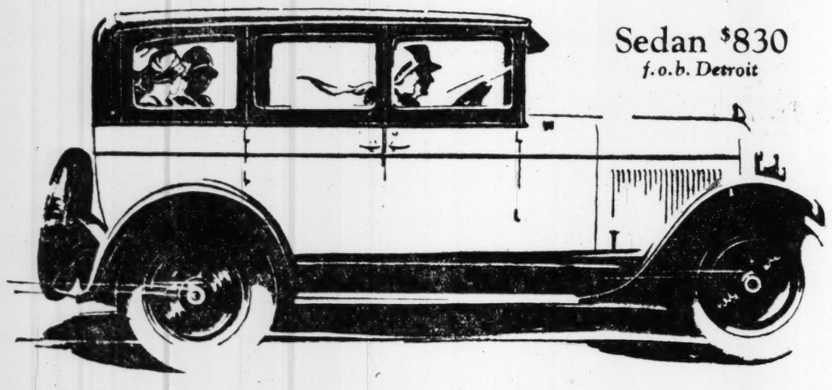
The state laws governing truck speed reflect good practice from the standpoint of public safety and road conservation. These legal restrictions are, of course, not subject to any modification in accordance with individual judgment. Below these limits, however, is a range of speeds offering plenty of problems for the truck operator who is intent upon maximum efficiency and maximum profit.

Ever since men began to transport the most primitive kinds of loads, the axiom, "The greater the load, the slower the pace," has impressed itself upon their minds. Although the gasoline engine has greatly accelerated all forms of transportation, that axiom continues to operate. Ordinarily, the hauler of commercial loads must choose between moving a comparatively small load at high speed or a much larger load at comparatively low speed.

One of the significant new developments in commercial transportation last year was the new types of light delivery trucks which combine all the stamina and strength of a motor truck with the stylish appearance and speed of a pleasure car. The application of four-wheel brakes to commercial vehicles of that type was an indication of the recognition of their manufacturers that speed in commercial work must be adequately and constantly controlled. So far as truck loads exceeding two tons are concerned inside the legal limits referred to above, it is principally a matter of individual judgment.

I had to leave my wife behind in England, and of course it is lonely without her.—Suburban paper.

No other car at this price
Gives Such Performance and Luxury



Sedan $830
f. o. b. Detroit

Chrysler "50" Features
50 miles and more an hour;
5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds;
25 miles to the gallon;
Full-sized, with ample seating capacity for adult passengers;
Mohair plush upholstery.

$750
for Coupe
f. o. b. Detroit

In its characteristic Chrysler fleetness and dash, its smoothness, its full-sized roominess, its smart lines and colors—the contrast between Chrysler "50" and other cars near its price, is one of the reasons why public preference has shot Chrysler to fourth place among the world's greatest manufacturers.

Value which you can see and feel, stands out and proclaims Chrysler "50" as far and away the greatest offering in its price class.

The real way to discover these things for yourself is in an extended demonstration—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe $750; Coach $780; Roadster (with rumble seat) $795; Sedan $830; Landau Sedan $885; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

CHRYSLER "50"
BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS
847

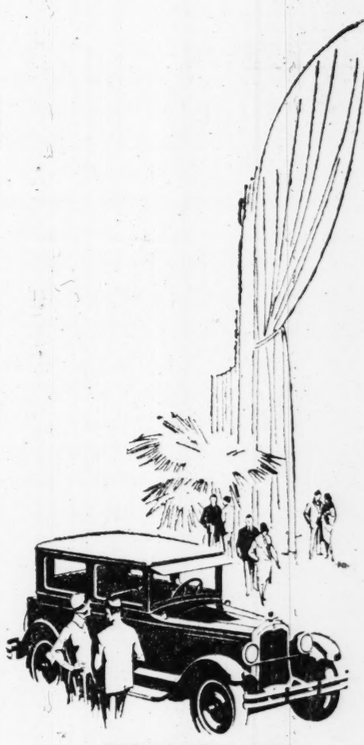
Associate Dealers
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
125 Ivy St.
R. L. Hull, Decatur
J. R. Pruitt, Buckhead

Harry Sommers, INC.

Distributor
Spring and Hunnicutt

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

LEARN AS THESE THOUSANDS HAVE
THE VALUE OF SELECTING A CAR THIS WAY



STANDARD TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$950
F O B LANSING

In addition to its low prices, Oldsmobile delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Select . . . in the fullest, literal meaning of the term, which is "*to choose by comparison.*"

TWO MONTHS AGO Oldsmobile offered this obviously sound suggestion—to select—to choose by comparison.

Thousands have adopted it. Thousands have compared the various degrees of value in moderately priced cars. Thousands, as a result, have selected their cars with confidence—undisturbed by any lingering doubts as to the wisdom of their choice.

They have come to our own showroom and looked at Oldsmobile, some seeking a personal car, some a car for the whole family. They have sat in the driver's seat and compared the many conveniences that make driving a pleasure. They have sat in the rear seat and compared the comfort. They have stood off and appraised its smartness. Their immediate impulse has been to drive this car they liked so well. And out on the road they have become certain of the wisdom of choosing an Oldsmobile.

Naturally this suggestion to really select was inspired by the belief that, in this process of comparison, Oldsmobile would win an outstanding share of approval.

For thousands learned by this test of comparison that Oldsmobile possesses not only the known factors of motor car merit, but those qualities of beauty and luxury that gratify the finer tastes, those comforts and conveniences that mean so much.

Why, then, should they pay more? Or, why should they deny themselves this full measure of satisfaction for the sake of the slight difference in price if they paid less?

Learn what these thousands learned. See Oldsmobile.

Go over it, point by point. Drive it yourself—that is the final proof of excellence!

Then, and only then, can you know what it is possible to buy at a price so fair to your purse!

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
Atlanta Branch, 112-114 West Peachtree
Atlanta Retail Sales and Service Handled Exclusively by Factory Branch

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Advertisement | Advertisement | Advertisement | Advertisement | Advertisement | Advertisement | Advertisement | Advertisement

SCIENCE DISCOVERS AMAZING NEW INVENTION FOR TIRES!

Seals Punctures Automatically Without Taking Tire Off the Wheel!

EXPERTS TEST IT ON TIRE PUNCTURED 987 TIMES—NO AIR LEAKS

Also Seals Slow Leaks, Valve Leaks, Etc. Prevents Rim Cuts and Flat Tires Caused by Punctures; Ends Annoyance, Expense and Drudgery of Puncture Troubles.



Car owners—now you are free at last from the worst nuisance of owning a car—changing punctured tires. Now your punctures can be sealed automatically, as they occur, without removing the tire from the wheel. Save time yanking at tight rims and bolts. Prevent spoiled trips or dirty hands and clothes. It seals nail holes, slow leaks, valve leaks, porous tubes, etc., instantly. 1,000,000 treatments sold last year. Read about the startling tests reported—just a few of the many. Air-Stop has successfully passed rigid tests made by the foremost authorities. And the inventor now challenges any car owner to test this way to protect tires. Read below how you can test Air-Stop at manufacturer's risk. Then mail coupon.

Drive Nails in Your Old Tires they won't leak air!



Here is a typical demonstration made by a representative of Air-Stop, the magic fluid that seals nail holes, slow leaks, etc., automatically. He gathers a crowd around him then drives nails into an old tire before their astounded eyes. Then he passes the tire around to prove that it still holds all the air. E. E. Ahes made $562.00 in two weeks with this amazing demonstration.

BATHING BEAUTIES and women shoppers can now drive without fear of annoyance and inconvenience of puncture trouble.



By George Hacket

FEW modern inventions have so mystified tire authorities as the remarkable discovery of Air-Stop—the magic fluid that makes punctures seal themselves. Heretofore it was considered unbelievable that any invention could make a tire puncture-proof against nails. And it was not until leading authorities tested Air-Stop that the truth became known.

PROOF:

In a recent issue of the India Rubber and Tire Review (famous rubber trade magazine), the results of the test were revealed: "The test described is believed to be the first of its kind—that is, to determine whether or not a tire can be made puncture-proof against nails. The results of the actual test are IN AGREEMENT WITH THE CONTENTION OF THE MANUFACTURER—that a pneumatic tire (meaning Air-Stop treated tires) has been produced that is practically PROOF AGAINST PUNCTURES FROM NAILS!"

How It Seals Punctures

Air-Stop is a simple, harmless liquid that is poured into the tube. It positively will not injure the tube or casing (as proved by the famous Benetlict Laboratories, Chicago). In fact, it helps to preserve the rubber, and it will last the life of the tube. It seals punctures as large as a 20-penny spike, and as small as a tack. It prevents rim cuts and cracked sidewalls and prolongs tire mileage by preventing air leaks. It will not freeze in the winter nor boil in the summer. It can be installed in a few minutes without taking the tire off the wheel. It sells at a low price and will more than pay for itself very quickly by eliminating tire repair expense and labor and increased tire mileage. Actually pays a profit to the user!

No More Changing Tires

Think what a wonderful relief this invention means to car owners! No more changing tires and patching tubes on hot, dusty roads—in blazing sun, drenching rains or dark nights, or in freezing snow-storms. Women can now drive without fear of puncture accidents. And, in addition to the convenience, think of the economy. One noted expert says he believes Air-Stop will save American car owners $5,000,000 this year.

Doesn't Injure Tube

Most car owners shy away from using ordinary puncture-proof methods, as tire fillers, tire cement, etc., believing that they cause the tube to deteriorate. And in many cases they are right. But Air-Stop has been O. K.'d after exhaustive tests by a noted authorized chemical laboratory, the Benedict Laboratories of Chicago. They subjected three samples of Air-Stop to three distinct and standard tests to determine whether it had any effect on the tube. They found that in no case did it cause any loss of weight or change in appearance of the rubber and say that Air-Stop has no harmful effect on the rubber.

1,100 Nails in One Tire Without Air Leaks

So quickly and effectively does Air-Stop prove its story that Air-Stop representatives demonstrate its wonderful service by driving nails into their own tires and letting astounded car owners see the truth with their own eyes. N. T. Spiers drove over eleven hundred nails and spikes without a single leak. Buford Houska punctured one of his Air-Stop treated tires 150 times by actual count on a long trip. It is still standing up under full pressure. Many other car owners report similar remarkable experiences.

FREE OFFER

So marvelous has been the success of Air-Stop in protecting tires, that the inventors (a $50,000 corporation of Iowa) make the following challenge to every car and truck owner. They offer to send samples of Air-Stop to anybody. If your test does not prove its claims to your entire satisfaction, they will refund every penny of your deposit. Furthermore they will pay you for your time in testing Air-Stop if you are not thoroughly amazed and delighted with it.

Car owners and men ambitious to make money in full or spare time should rush the coupon at the right for Air-Stop's complete proposition. If you own a car, here is your opportunity to laugh at puncture troubles. Air-Stop sells at a low price. And by taking a few orders from friends who see how well it protects your tires, you can have Air-Stop protection free—and make big money besides. If you want to be an Air-Stop representative you don't need a car to make money. Just an old tube, a hammer and some nails will give you a handsome income. Act now.

Hammers 999 Nails Into One Old Tire Without Losing a Pound of Air

Des Moines, Iowa. One of the many startling tests of Air-Stop, the amazing liquid that seals punctures without removing the tire, is reported by George Seibel, Pollock, South Dakota. When he received his set, he made the first test in one of his own tires. He drove one nail into it and found that it did not leak a pound of air. He has continued making this same demonstration to friends until he has now driven 999 nails into one tire without losing a pound of air.

Another man, Paul White of Richmond, Missouri, writes: "I get an old tube that I had discarded, and if it had one hole it had fifty. I put the Air-Stop in it and it sealed all of them. I have since driven 25 or 30 nails into it and it still is holding air."

A. E. Blayney, Chicago, writes that he purchased Air-Stop and put it in his four Ford tires eight months ago. He has run his car nearly every day since and has never had a puncture.

Over a million Air-Stop treatments have now been put into tires by car owners all over the country and in Canada. Air-Stop representatives are making fortunes just driving nails into tires and showing the result to astounded car owners. One man, E. E. Ahes, sold 250 sets in two weeks at a profit to him of $562.00. L. B. Watson, North Dakota, sold 500 sets in seven days, working only part time, as he was employed in a bank. He has now quit his job and is devoting his full time to this wonderful money-making job.

Free Sample Offer

The inventors of Air-Stop are now making a daring offer to car owners and agents who want to clean up big profits in full or spare time. They will send samples to any man who wishes to test it. It is guaranteed not to harm the tube in any way; in fact they will replace any tube so harmed with the best tube on the market. It is also guaranteed to seal nail holes, slow leaks, valve leaks, etc.

If your tire loses a pound of air after being treated with Air-Stop, they will refund every penny—and pay you a cash forfeit of fifty cents. This is the offer now being accepted by thousands of car owners.

The Air-Stop Mfg. Co., also wants agents and distributors in every locality and guarantee to show you a money-making plan that should net you $75 to $150 in a week. Mail the coupon below.

Bank Clerk Makes Fortune Driving Nails in Tires



One of the many men who are cleaning up wonderful profits protecting car owners from puncture troubles is L. B. Watson, an ex-bank clerk of North Dakota. The first week he devoted only his spare hours and succeeded in selling over 500 Air-Stop treatments. His profits on this low-priced invention were so huge that he is now devoting all his time to demonstrating it.

The speed at which many men are making big pay with Air-Stop is amazing. A. Otis made $157 in two days. E. E. Ahes made $562.00 in two weeks. The main reason why is that Air-Stop sells itself to the car owner the minute he sees it demonstrated. There is no room for argument or question on the subject.

If you are interested in an easy way to make money, the inventors of Air-Stop have a simple plan for you that has worked wonders for other men. You don't need a car to demonstrate Air-Stop—an old casing and discarded tube will serve just as well. You don't need experience—you are given the full demonstration that sells every car owner. And you can work in full or spare time. Many spare-time workers clean up $20 to $50 in a week extra. Air-Stop also has a plan for car owners to protect their tires against punctures free of cost. Mail the coupon at the right for full details.

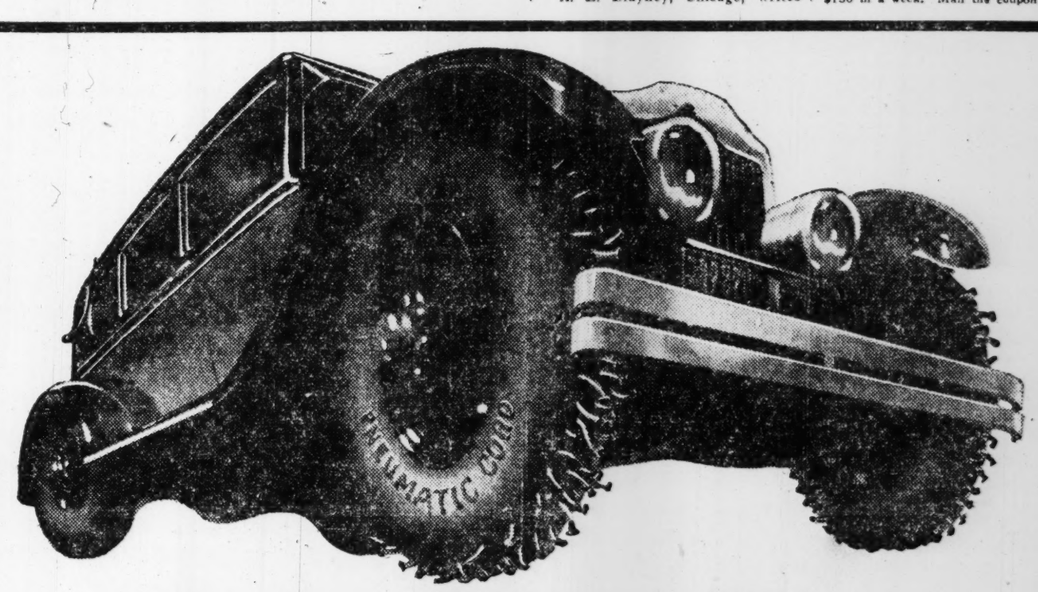
"Air-Stop Can't Injure Tire," Says Noted Chemist

O. K.'s Amazing Tire Fluid After Punishing Test

CHICAGO, April 3.—As further convincing proof that car owners can Air-Stop their tires against punctures without harming the tube or casing in any way, a secret test was recently made by the Benedict Laboratories, a noted organization of analytical chemists. In the test, three sample cans of Air-Stop were submitted to the standard experiments recognized as hard tests the claims made for Air-Stop.

"Our tests to show the effects of Air-Stop on rubber were in the following manner," says Mr. Benedict. "Sample No. 1 was soaked in Air-Stop at 18° to 32° above for one week. A microscopical examination of the rubber showed no loss in weight of the rubber. Sample No. 2 was soaked in Air-Stop at 100° F. for one week with no change in appearance or weight. And Sample No. 3 was allowed to stand at room temperature, approximately 70° for the same period."

"From the above experiment," he concludes, "our conclusions would be that Air-Stop has no harmful effect upon gum rubber."



Drive Your Car On Punctured Tires!

New Scientific Fluid Seals Holes Without Removing Tire!

Think of it! Puncture troubles banished! No more nail holes, slow leaks, valve leaks, rim cuts. No more wrestling with tight rims and bolts. No more changing tires on hot, dusty roads, or bitter cold nights, or drenching rain. No wonder car owners have ordered over a million Air-Stop treatments. Read below how it works—what it has done for other car owners—how you can test it free of risk—and how you can make money with it in full or spare time. Then rush the coupon.



FREE Sample Offer

Just think what the discovery of Air-Stop means to any man or woman who drives a car! It seals punctures the instant they happen—so that you go spinning along without even knowing you have a puncture. It does away forever with the fuss and bother of changing tires and patching tubes on hot, dusty roads—in blazing sun, in drenching rain on dark nights or in freezing snow-storms.

No more slow leaks, valve leaks or porous tubes, either. Air-Stop seals them all and puts new life into old tires a surprising way. It prevents rim cuts and cracked sidewalls, too. And it increases tire mileage because it prevents driving with partly flat tires—one of the biggest causes of tire trouble!

Good-Bye Tire Worries

Air-Stop will seal punctures as large as a 20-penny spike and as small as a tack. The same air pressure is used as before—you ride on air just as you always have. Air-Stop will not freeze in the coldest weather, and will resist the heat of the hottest summer day. It has no injurious effects on casing or tube. Actually helps preserve rubber and will last the lifetime of the tube. Only a few minutes are required to puncture-proof four or five tires with Air-Stop.

Some of the letters received from auto drivers are simply astonishing. For example:

F. S. Brush writes that he pounded 16 ten-penny nails into an old tire and then drove his car over 200 miles on the roughest roads. Still this tire has not leaked a pound of air. J. W. Simpson writes that he has so far driven 987 holes in one tire without a single leak! And, many other equally astounding reports continue to pour in.

Motorists Buy on Sight!

So marvelously successful is this new invention, that salesmen who introduce it to friends and motorists are piling up big liberal commissions for just a few hours' work. Their reports of earnings run all the way from $10 to $15 in an hour to $157 in two days. Every auto owner is vitally interested, whether he drives a Ford or Rolls-Royce—for every man detests the trouble and delay of changing tires and mending tubes.

If you have a car of your own, you can equip one of the wheels with an old tire to use for demonstrations. But you don't need a car—an old rim and discarded casing can be sufficient to bring you in $15 to $25 a day!

Mail Coupon Now!

Right now—to introduce his surprising invention, Mr. W. S. Hill (the discoverer), will send you a full-size sample at his own risk. This is an unusual chance to see for yourself how remarkable this new discovery really is—without risking a single penny. But that's not all—he will actually PAY you for your time and trouble in testing Air-Stop if you are not amazed and delighted with it. This generous offer is limited, so write at once for his liberal proposition. Be the Air-Stop man in your section and cash in big. Clip out the coupon now and mail it today!

Agents! Make Big Money Like This!

$562 IN TWO WEEKS

I sold 250 sets of Air-Stop in two weeks. Have a party to go in with me in the state of Montana. E. E. Ahes, North Dakota.

$157 IN TWO DAYS

I want 100 sets. I sell this many in two days. Everyone wants to fill his tires when they see this test. I am with you because I can make more money with Air-Stop than ever before in all my life. A. OTIS.

AGENTS WANTED



AIR-STOP

MFG. CO.

E-61, Hewitt Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa

Daring Free Offer

This Coupon Brings You Free Sample Offer and Money-Making Plan.

Without obligating yourself in any way, find out how you can protect your tires against punctures, and how you can make big profits, full or spare time, representing Air-Stop in your community. Fill out your name and address below and mail to

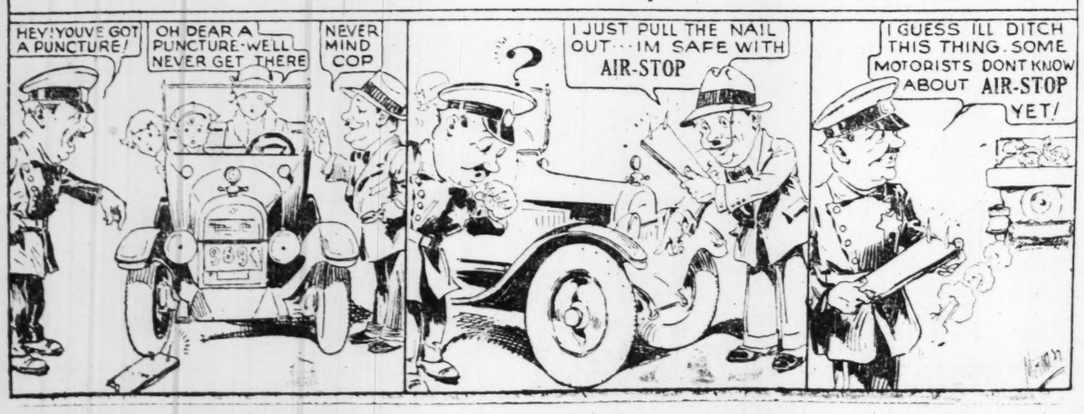
AIR-STOP MANUFACTURING CO.,
Dept. E-61, Hewitt Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

THE HAPPY FAMILY *By* "HAL" MASON

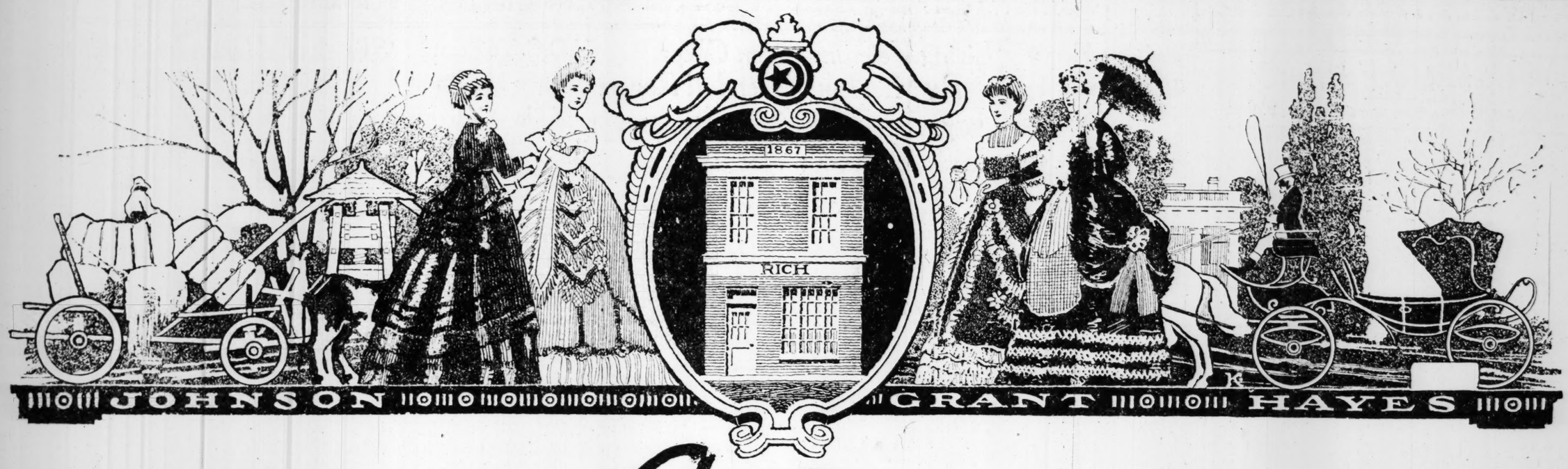


Rich's Section 60th Anniversary

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Rich's Section 60th Anniversary

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.



60 Years Ago

The News of the Day Sixty Years Ago Was as Varied as It Is Today

The items reproduced below from The Constitution of that date throw an interesting light on the trend of thought.

Sunday School News

The Sunday schools from Covington and Conyers and the pupils of the Southern Female college at Oxford are spending the day at Stone Mountain. We learn that seven carloads arrived there this morning.

The Start of Equal Suffrage

In a Danville (Ind.) bank a young lady is employed as clerk.

Can This Be Sarcasm?

Greeley is lecturing on "Woman" and writing on "Resignation." We regret to say he has had no opportunity of practicing the latter quality in a political sense.

And This Was 60 Years Ago!

A clergyman in Virginia, writing to some friends, says: "Yesterday at half past 3 o'clock I preached the funeral sermon of a man; and today at the same hour I married his widow to another man."

Poor Old Chicago!

Two men discussing theology, one of them expressed his doubts as to the existence of a literal and local hell. "Your doubts may be well grounded," replied the other, "but after all we have Chicago, that we are sure of."

Even in Those Days

The president of one of the Washington banks has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for larceny.

A Plea for Diversification

It is estimated that the Border States will sell in the Cotton States this year upwards of twenty-five million dollars' worth of mules. All that money ought to be kept at home. Planters should raise their own mules.

Purely a Social Visit

General Dent has intimated to General Lee that General Grant desires from him a visit. General Lee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, of Baltimore, visits Grant this morning.

Atlanta Always Ahead!

A Velocipedist.—There are over two hundred velocipede riders in Atlanta, and Mr. W. A. Clayton, of the Southern Express, is considered the best. He would do better, they say, but he has too much legs. Purnell, the agent at this place, has ordered one.—Opelika (Ala.) Locomotive.

Motion Carried!

A petition has been filed in Council by sundry merchants on Alabama Street protesting against large batteries being erected on the Public Square for the display of show bills, etc.

What? Thirty Dollars?

On motion of Mr. Brotherton, the pay of Miss Bankston, teacher at the Alms House, was fixed at thirty dollars per month.

Better Investigate This!

Resolution was passed in Council that a check for one hundred dollars be passed in favor of W. C. Saunders, City Assessor, as an advance on his salary.

Speed—Speed—More Speed!

(Advertisement)
The Shortest and Quickest All-Rail Line Between
ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS
Elegant Passenger Coaches on the Entire Line—Time From Atlanta to New Orleans
44 Hours, 15 Minutes
Only Two Changes of Cars Between Kingston and New Orleans and Only One Between Kingston and Vicksburg.

A young man's vision touched reality when Morris Rich established, on the corner of Whitehall and Hunter, the original Rich's.

His task was the task of a builder in a section made desolate by war. But he shared the courage of his people---the courage of the returned soldier who picked up the hoe in his devastated cotton field, of the woman who gallantly followed period styles in homespun gowns.

And born of this courage was the modest beginning of the great department store of which the young man dreamed.

Today

We announce a million-dollar sale in celebration of our 60th anniversary. A sale whose breadth, diversity and value signify the progress of six decades in the life of a pioneer in Atlanta's mercantile world---in the life of

RICH'S—A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY YEARS

Rich's 60th Anniversary May Sale Opens Tomorrow!



RICH'S - A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION *for* 60 YEARS

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Lillie Martin, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate. Honorary presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

By MRS. J. J. HARRIS, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

When one considers the vast amount of work accomplished for the good of the organization by our wonderful division president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, one is amazed. On Memorial day she made a most impressive address at Albany, which was followed by a reception in the evening at the Country club. Wednesday she spoke at Quitman, Thursday and Friday at Thomasville and at Pelham. The following week she goes to Forsyth, making an address there and later on to Barnesville to speak to the Children of the Confederacy. Prior to these engagements she has paid a visit to Waycross, where she was a guest of honor and spoke at the Lions' club luncheon. The following evening Mrs. McDonald, president of the U. D. C. chapter, entertained at dinner in honor of the division president. She also attended exercises and was guest of honor at the domestic science class and spoke to the members. This was followed by a reception at the Country club, where she again made an address. Later a dinner, given by Mrs. M. P. Harley, finished the day.

Mrs. McKenzie, following these festivities, left immediately for Atlanta, where she attended the executive board meeting and dined at the home with the members of the board, leaving on the night train for Macon, where she spoke to the students of Wesleyan at chapel. Here she met a committee from her alma mater, which arranged a program for a reunion May 26 to 30. Mrs. McKenzie at that time will be the principal speaker, her subject being "Our Class Today." "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," is now a fallacy for our division president, as dearly beloved as she is throughout the state—and is growing in popularity every day—is equally adored at home.

It is a real regret that the exquisite poem of greeting from our poet laureate reached us too late to appear on the Memorial feature page. It is too beautiful for all not to receive the spirit of patriotism it breathes, together with the reverence that we all feel for the now diminishing gray line—so it will be found elsewhere on the page today.

Oliver Orr, of Macon, who has been of great help to the official page in his research work, sends in an article from Gamaliel Bradford on Alexander Stephens. It is an interesting study to learn of our heroes from a northern man, and one who delineates justly and with precision and without prejudice. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Orr for this valuable contribution.

J. A. Rountree, director of the Good Roads association, Savannah, calls attention to the fifteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads association. Mrs. McKenzie will appoint 160 delegates from the Georgia division, U. D. C., to attend this convention. It is her wish that each delegate appointed be able to go to this convention. The president-general, Mrs. St. John Lawton, and the historian-general, Mrs. Caroline Woodbury, who is also chairman of the Jefferson Davis highway, will be present.

Columbus Chapter Sponsors Program.

Seven inspiring programs have been faultlessly renderde by the Columbus chapter U. D. C., quickening our minds "treading the consecrated ground of yesterday," we will tend with greater zeal the "acter pires of love today."

The April program was a tribute to the ladies of the Memorial association, and we reviewed the life and work of Mrs. Lizzie Rutherford Ellis, founder of Memorial day.

Mrs. M. J. Stone is chairman for Stone mountain activities and reported that she had been able to wire Miss Rutherford at the Tampa reunion of Confederate veterans that Mrs. Coyer's total of 44 living veterans would be memoralized at Stone mountain, this due to the zeal of this splendid committee backed by the chapter.

Memorial day the dear old wearers of the gray were invited to sit upon the stage of the opera house and were decorated with the Stone mountain medal, especially designed for them.

The handsome bronze table—a memorial to Georgia's beloved general, Henry L. Benning, will be unveiled at an early date, on Fort Benning Historical circle. The instigator of his noble project is our able and wide-awake historian, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffiney.

The chapter's recent bereavement is the passing away of Miss Mary Benning, sister of the president, Miss "Tennie" and a loved and loyal member, Mrs. Reese Crawford.

A eulogy was conceived and formed by the chairman of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Jean Peacock.

Confederate Veterans To Be Honored.

The Confederate veterans of Bibb, Houston and Jones counties were the guests of honor at the annual dinner which was given Tuesday, Memorial day, by the Sidney Lanier chapter of the U. D. C., Miss Caroline Patterson, president.

The chairman of the table decorations is Mrs. R. J. Taylor, and the committee as follows: Mrs. B. T. Adams, Mrs. J. M. McFerrin, Mrs. J. A. Flournoy, Mrs. George Hatcher, Miss Lillian Wright, Mrs. J. W. Cowart, Mrs. Davenport Guerry, Mrs. Lafayette Davis, Mrs. T. J. Stewart and Mrs. Claude Shelverton. The chairmen for arrangement of tables were Miss Jessie Rice and Miss Della McManus. The chairman of the monuments' decoration committee was Mrs. L. A. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Kelley Allen, Mrs. D. W. Jeter and Mrs. Monroe Jones, shairman of music; Mrs. Grant Fuller.

The chairmen of cemetery decoration and arrangement of speakers' stand were Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. T. H. Boone.

The American Legion had charge of cars for the transportation of Confederate veterans to the exercises at the cemetery, Mrs. W. C. Kilpatrick and Mrs. A. W. Smith cooperating with them.

Winnie Davis U. D. C. Names Committee

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. met April 12 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Horton, with Mrs. W. L. Bowen, Mrs. J. H. Girardeau and Mrs. Horton as joint hostesses. With Mrs. W. B. Folsom, the president, in the chair, the meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Abbie Graham.

Reports from different important committees were heard. The finance committee gave a good report and the chairman of the Memorial committee reported flowers given to the family of Mr. Barnes, Confederate veteran, the educational committee reported 250 essays entered in the recent contest. New members were reported at this meeting. An important feature of the meeting was the perfecting of plans for Memorial day exercises and appointing the different committees. Professor Ware, of the South Georgia college, made the memorial address. A luncheon was given them at the Harris house under the capable management of Mrs. J. L. McMillan.

A nominating committee was appointed at this meeting composed of Mrs. R. L. Moorehead, Mrs. C. M. Tillman and Mrs. J. H. Girardeau. At the conclusion of the business a very enjoyable program was given. Mrs. Howell Mullis, with her well-trained voice, sang a solo. Mrs. McMillan, who went with the soldiers to Tampa, gave an interesting account of the meeting there.

Larkin Watson U. D. C. Observes Memorial Day.

The Larkin D. Watson chapter U. D. C. met in the club rooms Thursday, with the president, Mrs. Otis Ball presiding. A program on the month's study of Jefferson county was presented with Mrs. C. M. Compton, program chairman. The history of Jefferson county was given by Mrs. Esca Pace and Mrs. Fielder Jones and a reading by Miss Frances McKibben with musical selections by Miss Sara Outhouse, Miss Ruth Copeland and Miss Elise Barnes completed the program.

To stimulate interest in southern history among the schools of the county, the Larkin D. Watson chapter offers a medal for the best essay written by any pupil in the Jackson public school, also one for the best essay written by a pupil of the county schools on the subject selected by the state committee. The winners on the subject for this year, "Memorial Day—Its Origin and Meaning," were announced. Miss Sara Carter from the Jackson school and Miss Mary Leee Cumming of Flovilla from the county schools. Miss Susanna Foster and Otis Ball, Jr., receiving honorable mention.

A social half hour followed with Mesdames W. B. Thompson, Ida Hendrick, J. H. McKibben, L. H. Hurt, R. N. Etheridge, M. T. Hodges and J. K. Sitton as hostesses.

Milledgeville Chapter Indorses Mrs. Bankston.

The R. E. Lee chapter U. D. C. met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gerrard, when an unusually large number of members were present. Mrs. Reginald Hatcher, the president, was in the chair. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, as state president and this proceeding was the main order of business. A. L. Gaither, a veteran, was present and in a short talk told of some of the incidents on his trip to Tampa when the reunion was held.

The musical feature of the program was two solos by Mrs. L. P. Longino and violin selections by Miss Frances O'Kelly. This feature of the program was unusually fine. Mesdames J. L. Sibley, L. L. O'Kelly and Miss Ruth Stone were named a nominating committee for the elections of officers in May. The committee, with Mrs. Bland as chairman, reported that they had chosen R. W. Hatcher as the Memorial day orator. This was received with an ovation by the members.

T. E. L. Class Holds Meeting.

The T. E. L. class of Grant Park Baptist church held an executive meeting at the home of the class president, Mrs. J. H. Barnhart, Thursday morning.

Plans were made for the class to raise $1,000 for the building of a Sunday school building.

A talk was given by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Reaves, urging every member to do her part in the campaign.

Handsome Home Is Purchased by Griffin Clubs

The Boynton chapter, U. D. C., of Griffin, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Newton J. Baxter, with a large number in attendance. Mrs. Willis F. Huddleston, chairman of children's Founders' roll, of Stone Mountain Memorial reported a number of children's names enrolled and the enrolling of all Spalding county's living veterans in the gold star division last week.

Mrs. Newton Baxter, chairman of ways and means committee announced that a bridge and dinner party, sponsored by the chapter would be given shortly. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., announced a rummage sale in the near future.

A report by Mrs. Harry Johnson, president of the chapter was made that the club house corporation committee, composed of the members of Boynton chapter, U. D. C.; Pulaski County D. A. R., Woman's club and the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion had purchased the handsome home of the late Henry Burr for the sum of $10,000 for a club house.

A letter was read from Miss Mildred Rutherford in which she expressed her appreciation of the fine way Boynton chapter is handling the Stone Mountain Memorial, requesting that Mrs. Willis Huddleston, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Newman and Mrs. Will H. Taylor serve as a committee to put over the children's Founder's roll in Spalding county.

Three stone markers with bronze tablets for inscriptions have been erected to mark historic spots by Boynton chapter. One at the corner of the lot where General Wheeler had his headquarters while in Griffin and one on the grounds of the old college which was used as a hospital for the sick and wounded soldiers during the war between the states.

After the business meeting of the chapter an interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Collings Helms read an address made by the Rev. Clayton Earl Wheat, then rector of St. George's Episcopal church. Mrs. James A. Drewry read a clipping from the Atlanta Constitution entitled, "The Origin of Memorial Day." Mrs. O. N. Mathis gave a beautiful piano selection, "Souvenir."

Turner County U. D. C. Gave Memorial Program.

The Turner County chapter, U. D. C., arranged an inspiring program for April 26, Memorial day. Rev. Halstead, of Norman Park, gave the address. Dinner was served to the wives and widows of the veterans. The exercises were held at the courthouse at Ashburn, Ga.

Mrs. Reed Is Named Chairman Of Better Homes Exposition



Mrs. R. I. Reed, who has been appointed chairman for the Better Homes exposition. The work of Mrs. Reed's vocational classes will be the outstanding feature of the home show May 3-4-5 at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Brilliant among the affairs celebrating Better Homes week will be the Better Homes exposition, May 3, 4 and 5, put on by the American home department of the Atlanta Woman's club, at which will be seen innumerable devices to make home life more beautiful and more efficient. The exposition will be held in the banquet hall of the club and booths will be placed about the sides of the hall and appropriately decorated.

At this exposition the public will see for their first time under most favorable circumstances, the beautiful articles made in the classes of interior decorating taught by Miss Lillian Williamson and forming part of the Smith-Hughes work of the club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. I. Read, chairman of the division of home economics, who has also been named general chairman of the exposition. Also demonstrating their work will be members of the millinery classes, under Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, who will show how beautiful hats may be made. Other division chairmen of the department who are contributing their services to the success of Better Homes week are Miss Clara Lee Cone, divisional chairman for home making, who has charge of the selection of furnishings and equipment for better home No. 1, and Mrs. Ira Farmer, divisional chairman of home demonstration work, who will secure a fine exhibit from the State Agricultural college for the homes exposition. Mrs. H. E. Jessup will act as vice chairman.

Arranged attractively in the different booths around the banquet hall will be demonstrations and exhibits of pure foods, electrical devices for the home, building materials, house plans, kitchen equipment and innumerable articles for home improvement. The Georgia Railroad and Power company will have an exhibit of electrical appliances; the Walraven company will show roofing materials; American Bakeries will demonstrate their food stuffs, as will Henard Mayonnaise and the Maddox Coffee company; King Hardware will show the latest in kitchen equipment; the Scagliola Marble company will exhibit. A delightful rest spot will be created by the Myers-Miller company, with grass and garden seats.

Beauty Spots at Exposition.

One of the most beautiful features of the home show will be the flower booth of the garden committee of the club, with Mrs. Joel Hunter as chairman. In the center of this booth will rest the bust of Frank L. Stanton, noted Geofgia poet and singer of some of the most beautiful home songs known. Embowered in roses, this bust, the work of the famous sculptor, Fritz Zimmer, will look genially forth on a scene he would have loved to picture in his own charming way. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw will assist in making this booth most attractive. There will be different floral exhibits on each day.

American Homes Luncheon Wednesday.

Wednesday will be a special red letter day, since the American home department will entertain at luncheon in the banquet hall at 12:30 o'clock in honor of state and local dignitaries interested in the development of the American home. Members of the homes department, club members and Smith-Hughes class members are asked to ake their reservations immediately for this affair, as the reservations are limited to 100. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the club, will assist the homes executive board in receiving.

The exposition will open at 2:30 o'clock and close at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and will also be open Wednesday night. The public is invited to see the beautiful objects made in the club classes. No charge is made, since all demonstrations connected with Better Homes week are alway free to those seeking advice. The merchants exhibiting are doing so at the club's invitation and without expense, save the cost of erecting the booths. Boy Scouts will assist and Chief Beavers has offered police protection for the exhibits at night.

Living Veterans Given Cheer By Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers

Sixty-two years with their lovely roses and lilies have passed on since the last echo in 1865, when the alarming battle of guns reverberated over the red old hills of Georgia. A broad space of the beautiful city of Atlanta was called "the burnt district," for many of the vine-wreathed homes, where four happy roommates of "old Wesleyan" had merrily chatted in summer gardens and twined a crimson woodbine over the hats of noble young chavaliers who served their country with honor and distinction.

We young girls, with one of hers, had assisted Mrs. Isaac Winship in fitting up the very first hospital for soldiers in the state of Georgia. With Miss Eugenia Rogers, afterwards Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, we furnished a hospital for wounded soldiers at Beans Station, collected $50 for the much-needed Confederate navy, knitted socks for soldiers, made fatigue jackets (and slipped our pictures in the pockets), gave concerts, wrote conundrums, and did everything we could that was cheering to amuse our soldiers while in camps. There never was a Greek or Roman soldier, or in any other nation, more moral, high-toned and brave than our own southern soldiers. Find them in the history of nations if you can!

Now that so many have passed beyond "the pomp and splendor of their young chevaliers who served their living? Instead of a sigh over the thinning line of gray, give them a rousing song of welcome; sing "Dixie" for them, and awaken the spirit of old-time joy with this little melody—

We will sing a cheer today
For our gallant men in gray,
To bring anew sweet memories true
Of Auld Lang Syne.

We welcome you with song as you
gently pass along,
For no sadness will we bear 'neath
our flowers so fair,
Nor sorrow's tear, but peaceful cheer,
To crown the Evening of Life with
golden hue,
Then Glory and Fame shall shine
upon each name
And all the world be glad
To unite in honors due.

May sweet memory bring to view
Every comrade brave and true.
The hero bold, and heart of gold,
Of Auld Lang Syne!

The honored hosts of gray
As they shout "Hooray! Hooray!"
All earth they would defy,
For Dixie they would die!
No craven is here, all march with
hopeful cheer,
To save his native land and all that
is dear.
Glory and Fame still shine upon his
name,
And all the world his honor shall
proclaim!

MRS. LOULA KENDALL ROGERS,
Past Director, Children of the Confederacy.

Mary Anne Williams Chapter, Holds Impressive Service

The Mary Anne Williams chapter, U. D. C., Sandersville, held most impressive services at the city auditorium on Memorial day. F. H. De Camp, of Gaffney, S. C., was the speaker of the occasion, and was introduced most eloquently by Judge W. H. Goodwin. After a song appropriate to the day Mr. De Camp spoke most eloquently of the cause which still holds the heart of the south in close bond. He said: "Briefly I would say that the 11 states that seceded were a part of the union. The constitution had in it a state's right clause—that is the right to enact laws that did not conflict with the constitution of the United States. South Carolina believed that the congress of the United States was encroaching upon certain states' rights, and after protestin withdrew from the union. This brought on the war of '61-'65 between the states. Georgia, true to every instinct of right and justice, joined with the other states in seceding from the union. For four years the conflict was waged in kaleidoscopic fashion. At first the fortunes of war seemed to be with us, and the south apparently victorious, and for three years it looked as if we would not lose. But England and Ireland began to pour their hirelings to serve as soldiers in the federal army, until finally Lee, the greatest general of the ages, surrendered to Grant at Appomattox. In this conflict the great state of Georgia—the empire state of the south—played a most important part.

Architects of Facts.

"Herbert Kaufman says, 'Dreams are architects of facts.' If that is true then what matters sneers and cynicism? The world is made up for the most part of those who take but never give, sharing in all, but sparing in naught, who cheer a grudge but grudge a cheer. Therefore, the paths of human progress have been sobs of blood dropped from the broken hearts of dreamers. Makers of empires, they have fought for higher things than empires and higher seats than thrones.

"Grief has only streaked their heads with silver but has never grayed their hopes. Dreamers are argonauts, the seekers of the priceless fleece of truth—through all the ages the voice of Destiny calls them from the unbroken vasts. They dare uncharted seas, because they are the makers of the chart. With only the cloth of courage at the most and no compass save their dreams, they sail away undaunted for the blind shores. Their brains have wrought all human miracles; in lace of stone their spires stab the skies and their golden crosses kiss the sun. Cowardice and lack of faith can alone keep us from the chosen goal." Carrying the beautiful ideals home with much skill, Mr. De Camp showed with great artistry the south as a dreamer undaunted whose spires stabbed the skies of highest endeavor and whose golden crosses ever kiss the sun. Following the address of the morning a most impressive ceremony took place. A huge cross draped with gray moss was brought to the center of the stage by Scouts Dan Evans and Donald Jamerson.

Reads Scripture.

Mrs. S. G. Lang read the passages of Scripture suitable for the occasion and then the Girl Scouts filed in one by one and placed red and white flowers on the cross in memory of those of the valiant hosts in gray who have passed away from Washington county. And as the cross grew in floral beauty and blossom after blossom was placed in memoriam, the great hush which pervaded the hall was significant of the intense feeling which ever sways southern hearts at the remembrance of the immortal example. After a song and the invocation by Rev. Spivey, dinner was served to the veterans and their wives, Mrs. George Evans acting as chairman in a most gracious manner.

Bainbridge Chapter Holds Meeting.

The Bainbridge chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. Ramsey Tuesday. Mrs. G. B. Toole, president, in the chair. Four new names were submitted for membership and papers of Mrs. Grace Halstead Furgeron accepted.

Mrs. Trox Bankston was unanimously indorsed for state president. The essay contest is creating much interest in the city schools, and two of the consolidated county schools.

R. E. Lee Chapter Decorates Graves.

Gold Star medals were awarded Memorial day to 18 Decatur county veterans. Hon. Warren Grice, of Macon, was the speaker for the day, and luncheon was furnished the veterans, their wives and daughters. The program was as follows: Paper on Muscogee county by Mrs. C. A. Wimberly and "Women of the Confederacy" by Rev. John L. Underwood. Beautiful flowers were used in profusion, grown in the garden of Rose Harbor Cottage, the home of the hostess of the occasion.

U. D. C. To Erect Cooper Monument In Cartersville

Tuesday afternoon, in the park in front of the Park hotel at Cartersville, there will be unveiled one of the most unique monuments ever erected.

It will be the shaft of marble known in Georgia history as the Mark A. Cooper monument, which was erected by that pioneer Georgia builder, in 1859, as a token of his appreciation for the great service performed in his behalf by 25 leading Georgians of the period emmediately before the War of 1861.

This monument was erected by Major Cooper on the banks of the Etowah river, seven miles from Cartersville, and at the site of the now deserted town of Etowah, which was wrecked by Sherman's army in its march through this section.

Tradition has it that the monument itself was destroyed by the invaders, who scattered its several sections, but after the war they were recovered and the shaft was again placed in position. With the passing years it fell apart again, and until recently, when loyal members of the Etowah chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, sought to restore the shaft.

The Daughters of the Confederacy procured the cooperation of Mayor Nelson, Commissioners Green and Perry and City Manager Poindexter, and this week the shaft was brought to Cartersville and erected in the park here.

With appropriate exercises, it will be unveiled Tuesday, Mrs. Lilly J. Bradley, chairman of the special committee from the Daughters of the Confederacy, announces. Others on the special committee on arrangements include Mesdames Stella O. Brumby, Oscar T. Peeples, S. E. Hamrick, John W. Jackson and R. E. Adair.

Sketch of Alexander Stephens Contributed by Oliver Orr

"In Gamaliel Bradford's work 'Confederate Portraits,' the volume containing sketches of great souls who gave all their strength to the Confederacy and its righteous cause, we will find names in 'Confederate Portraits' like Joseph E. Johnston, J. E. B. Stuart, James Longstreet, P. G. T. Beauregard, Judiah P. Benjamin, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, Raphael Semmes, and a treatise of the battle of Gettysburg. As we specially at this season of the year go down memories lane, and dwell on the surrender of Robert E. Lee to U. S. Grant, Joseph E. Johnston to W. T. Sherman, thereby causing the flood gates of our memories to swell with high tide emotions, we think and hold all dear who defended the cause of the Confederacy sacred.

"In thinking of the past I am afraid among the great host of heroic souls, who fought our cause, I am just anxious that we should always bear in mind that great soul Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy. This great Georgian was always ready, anxious and at all times represented the cause of the Confederacy, and the state of Georgia with great honor and fidelity. From birth to death he towered over many mortals that confronted him, and none surpassed him, in the affairs of the United States government, or the Confederate States of America, or his career as governor of the state of Georgia.

"Allow me to quote from Gamaliel Bradford's work 'Confederate Portraits' which contains a sketch of Alexander H. Stephens; may I state here this work has been indorsed by the United Confederate Veterans, 1926, and also by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at their recent convention in Richmond, Va., in 1926. In physique he was abnormally frail, delicate, and sensitive, nervous to the point of hysteria. . . . He was studious by nature, longed for quiet, solitude, and meditation. He was probably one of the most logical, clear headed, determined defenders of slavery and of the thorough subordination of black to white. . . . In every way Stephens was a man to whom affection meant much. He had the deepest love for home, for Georgia, her hills, and streams and forests. . . . Let my days be brought to an end in my own native land. Let my last breath be of my own native air. My native land, my country, the only one that is country to me, Georgia. The winds that sweep over her hills are my native air. There, I wish to live, and there to die. His love for his friends was as deep as his love for home . . . none were greater than Robert Toombs, Stephens was little and frail; Toombs huge and solid. Stephens was a thinker, Toombs a liver. Toombs conquered men, Stephens charmed them. First, last and always the compass of Stephens' political life was his belief in human liberty, as expressed in the compact between sovereign states known as the constitution. . . ."

"When we review the great unselfish work, the heroic soul of Alexander H. Stephens performed throughout his career, and what he had to suffer for contending and mauntaining his convictions I am sure all Georgia will feel proud of her noble son, born in Wilkes county, Georgia, February 11, 1812, attended Franklin college, Athens, Ga., 1828, country school teacher 1833, admitted to the bar 1834, member of the state legislature 1836, member of congress 1843, retired 1859, vice president of Confederacy February 9, 1861, attended Hampton Roads conference February 3, 1865, arrested May 11, 1865, imprisoned in Fort Warren, Boston harbor till October 12, 1865, member of congress 1873, governor of state of Georgia, 1882, died March 4, 1883. The above career of such a soul should be a living memory in every Georgian's heart, and also to all southerners, especially those who believe in our state and the cause of the south.

"The statue of Alexander H. Stephens representing Georgia will soon stand in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C., and bear with equal honor the one that is now erected to Dr. Crawford W. Long. These two great Georgians are honored, loved and cherished abroad, and we Georgians should also feel the deep imprint of their lives, and let it be an incentive for us to so live and build that all the world will know the greatness of what Georgia can produce."

Statesboro U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

The Statesboro chapter U. D. C. at its recent April meeting was entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred W. Hodges. Lovely spring flowers were used in the rooms, thrown together for the occasion.

Mrs. E. L. Smith was in charge of the following interesting program: "Jackson County," by Mrs. E. L. Smith; "Memorial Day," by Mrs. E. N. Brown; "Crawford W. Long," by J. J. Zetterower.

After the program the president, Mrs. J. C. Lane, held a business session. Reports from the different officers and chairmen were received and plans were made for the observance of Memorial day.

During the social half hour Mrs. Hodges, assisted by Mrs. D. B. Franklin, Miss Susie Hodges and Mrs. W. A. Hodges, Jr., served tea.

Sweeping Sale of Shoes

With Prices Slashed For The May Sale!

SHOES FORMERLY PRICED TO $10



$5.50

Light Colored Kid! Black Patent! High Heels! Low Heels!

SHOES FORMERLY PRICED AS HIGH AS $12.50



$7.75

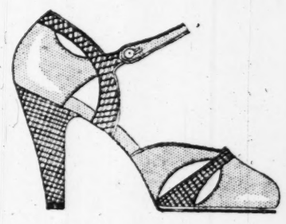


A Few Evening and Dance Slippers in This Group!

—Not old passe shoes but new, snappy little styles that are being worn right now! Plenty of patent sandals!

—Ties, straps and lots of plain D'Orsay pumps. All the best summer shades and black patent. It's your chance to make the May Savings!

SHOES FORMERLY PRICED AS HIGH AS $15.50



$9.85



Sandals and Slippers That Will Lead the Summer Mode!
All the Newest Styles and Patterns

You Must Be Prompt for Best Selections

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-PHONE WALNUT 4636

Rich's 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

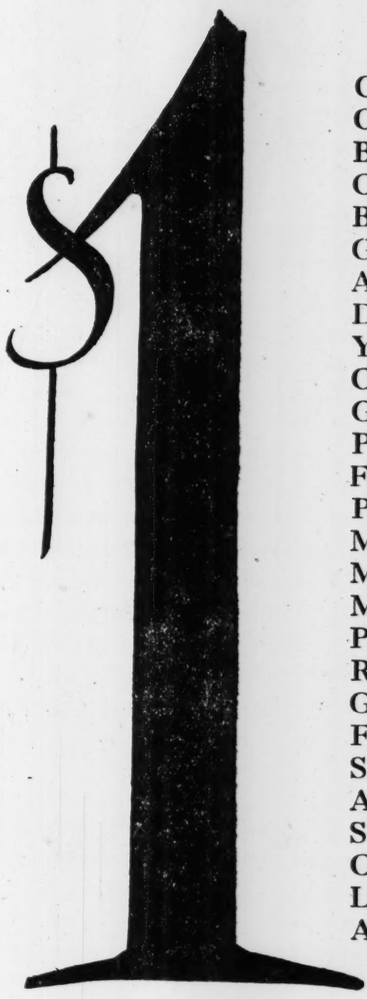
12,660 pairs full-fashioned *Pointed* and *Square Heel* Hose

All Silk Chiffons and Service Weights

$1.65 to $2.50 Values

Square & Pointed Heels

Taupe
Silver
Arab
Aluminum
Tille
Sonata
Rosita
Rachelle
Riviera
Nude
Naturelle
Illusion
Gold
Silver
Hoggar
Flesh
Cascade
Ciro



Circassian
Casino
Boulevard
Cheri
Black
Gunmetal
Atmosphere
Daybreak
Yvonne
Champagne
Grain
Petale
French Nude
Peach
Maxine
Muscade
Moonlight
Piping Rock
Renard
Grey
Fanchon
Sunset
Aloma
Sandust
Celeste
Lido
Alesan

—Turning another page in the famous Hosiery History of Rich's! A fair, silken page brimful of valuable MEANING to wise women throughout the nation! Three makers, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED—UNIVERSALLY RESPECTED—bring gifts to our 60th Birthday Party! 12,660 pairs, the cream of the country, only beg a glance to convince of the unerring beauty and genuine quality that is theirs!

45 Colors From Which to Select

Hosiery from three of the nation's finest hosiery makers ... manufactured to sell for $1.65 to $2.50, but classed as slightly imperfect after the rigid inspections by which they are judged! Shades selected are those most popular for summer costumes ... so you will have no difficulty matching your frock or getting a beautiful blend. Indeed, you will revel in this rare opportunity . . . to buy, and at such a price!

Five Groups---

3120 pairs, pointed heels, chiffon silk, 4 inch lisle welt. $1.95 quality.

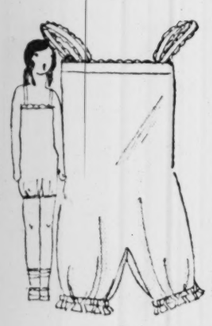
3280 pairs, pointed heels, service weight silk, 4 inch lisle welt. $1.65 quality.

4800 pairs, square heels, all silk chiffons from top to toe. $1.95 quality.

1280 pairs, square heels, all silk service weights with lisle soles. $1.95 quality.

180 pairs, square heels, all silk chiffons, with Paris open work clocks. $2.50 quality.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$1.50 Rayon Combinations

$1

—A birthday gift of Beauty for the kiddies—of Savings for you, Mother! Cunning little combinations of fine Rayon! Drop seat—elastic at knee—strap over shoulder. Pink only. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Women's $1.50 Rayon Slips

$1

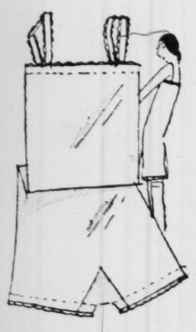


—Thin summer dresses and the necessity for slips underneath! Don't worry about this problem. Rich's has solved it for you! The slips you want are here for you! Beautiful quality rayon, finished with lace edges, in all pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

$1.50 Rayon Gowns, $1.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$1.98 Silkie Cloth Rayon Teddies

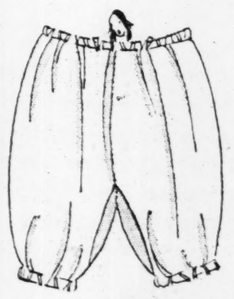


$1.42

—Soft, silken, serviceable! Silkie Cloth Rayon. Take advantage of this exceptional offering of teddies. Of course you need a new supply for summer. Get all you need and at half the price you expected to pay! Tailored styles finished with neat crocheted edge. In flesh. Sizes 36 to 44.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$1 Rayon Bloomers

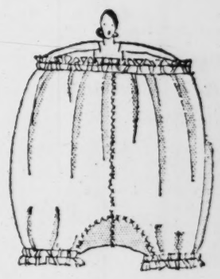


74c

—Called flapper bloomers but even if you're past that age—this garment is a hot weather delight! Of fine quality Rayon in pastel shades. 300 of them but we'll wager . . . they'll speed out in a flash!

Children's 50c Rayon Bloomers, 35c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$1.98 Glove

Silk and Rayon Bloomers

$1

—For the girl graduate, for the Spring bride, for yourself! Lovely glove silk and rayon combined bloomers at this negligible price. In light pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 7. With only slight irregularities.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$3.50 Glove

Silk Gowns

$2.39

—"Gown" yourself coolly, luxuriously and inexpensively! Rich's Birthday Sale makes this easy to do! Perfect glove silk gowns, tailored styles, in all pastel shades marvelously reduced. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

RICH'S - A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION *for* 60 YEARS



10,000 pieces Costume Jewelry!

$1 to $1.50 Imported Pieces!

Sparkling Festoons of Rhinestones and Pearls
Festoons of Crystals and Colored Stones
Scintillating Pendants on Silvered Chains
Brooches and Barpins of Rhinestones
Button Earrings of Clustered Pearls
Chokers of Crystal colored Amber
Brooches Set with Amethyst and Amber Stones

49¢

Pieces Usually $2 to $5!

Heavy Link Bracelets—silver and gold finished!
Bracelets set with Cabochon Stones (Many Sterling)
Necklaces of fine cut crystals in variety of colors
Brooches of rhinestones combined with sapphires
Pendants of crystals painted in novel effects
Gorgeous Hat Ornaments in Unusual Designs
Earrings—loop, buttons, and pendant shapes

$1

500 Strands of Pearls at Tremendous Savings!

60-In. French Pearls

—Imported French pearls—guaranteed indestructible! In white and cream—with the loveliest luster! 60-in. strands in various sizes of beads—baroque or smoothly round. **$1.95**

$4 to $6 Necklaces

—Necklaces of fine cut crystal combined with beautiful quality of pearls. Sterling clasps set with crystal stones. In five styles—mostly choker lengths. Priced at savings of $1 to $3 on each strand! **$2.95**

$3.95 Chokers

—Imagine saving $2 on a choker—just at the beginning of the summer when chokers are a necessity with low-cut necklines. Imported pearls in pink, flesh, and cream tints. Absolutely indestructible. Sterling silver clasps. **$1.95**

Sale! 500 Mosaic Picture Frames

Earrings for Gifts!

—Exotic earrings! Antique and modern styles! Old gold and silver, with crystal and Cabochon settings. For every type in her varying moods! See them and you'll marvel that they can be had for the surprising sum of $1! **$1**

$9 Mosaic Frames

—Just the thing for graduation gifts—to frame fittingly her graduation portrait for the years of memory to come! The frames are truly lovely! Large size. In the most unusual patternings and combinations of colors! **$3.95**

$3 to $5 Mosaic Picture Frames, $1.95
$2 Mosaic Picture Frames, $1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

600 BRIDGE *and Junior* FLOOR LAMPS

Gleaming With Savings!

Wrought Iron With Polychrome Finish

$2.60

Parchment Shades Hand-Painted

—Shining with brilliant savings—glowing with radiant Birthday wishes! The "junior" of the floor lamp family, 18-inch shade—fits beautifully into an apartment living room or the corner of your sun parlor! Stalwart base of wrought iron topped with a gay little parchment shade handpainted in artistic Spring designs. Bound at top and bottom with gold braid.

Bridge Lamps, $2.60

A full-fledged bridge lamp to shed good luck over many an evening game! To shed happy memories of the Anniversary Sale, too, long after the May roses are withered! Of dull finish wrought iron, polychrome base and arm. Adjustable light—wired with silk cord. Parchment shade handpainted.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

1200 PILLOWS - Festival of SAVINGS!

59c Cretonne Pillows

Special purchase at concession prices!

39¢

Sale Crammed Full of Savings!

—Porch and sunparlor can now be as bright and gay as a garden and as cozy as a cat in the sun—with lovely pillows at 39c! Really, can you imagine a more timely bargain that our May Sale could offer!

—500 to go—but they won't last! Value-wise women will buy by the dozen for use throughout the house!

$1.95 to $2.95 Gloray Pillows

—The sparkle of sunshine! The brilliance of many colored flowers! Capture this atmosphere—with gloray and silk poplin pillows!—for living room, sun parlor, boudoir. Bright—trimmed gayly with ruffles and silk flowers. All shapes—all colors. **$1.60**

$4.95 Taffeta Pillows

—Can you believe it? Only $2.95! And in return you get the loveliest pillows—of the heaviest, shiniest, softest taffeta! Of course this is possible ONLY AT RICH'S—and here because it's May and our anniversary! **$2.95**

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD - ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. - PHONE WALNUT 4636

Rich's May Anniversary Sale!

SPECIALTY SHOP FROCKS



The Colors

Soft afternoon shades—
the creams, the flesh tints, orchids — patterned in jewel-like vivid emeralds, sapphires, amethysts!

Sports pastels—
the pinks, the yellows, the greens—tropic blue and white—colors born in sunshine!

Modish navy blue—
so smart for street and general wear—featured in georgettes!

The blondes—the tans of summer—
are used delightfully in the Pussy Willow prints!



The Silks

Mallinson's Pussy Willow—
in National Park prints — flower patterns — blended stripes!

Soft, fine chiffons—
printed in tiny designs—or solid colored!

Crepe Romaines and heavy georgettes—
in navy and black!

Flat crepes and French Crepes—
in sports pastels!



$29

140 Unusual Frocks

—The First Sale the Specialty Shop has ever staged—but a sale with Rich's full 60 years of experience in buying and selling to Southern Women! Sale that will set new standards — because this is a new department—a shop distinctly different from anything in the South!

Made to Sell $45 to $49.50

—Frocks to find definite place in the modish wardrobe! Models carefully chosen one by one with the same care and precision Rich's Specialty Shop always gives—chosen as you would select the wardrobe for your first trip abroad—as you would pick your trousseau!

For Sports

—If you have discovered that the sports mode is your most becoming style for summer wear—because of its simplicity, the ease of its lines—you are certain to find just your frock in this group! Two-piece models of lovely flat crepes or French crepes in the sports pastels. Featuring those touches of cut work, hemstitching, and fagotting that place a frock in the Right Class!

For Afternoon

—"Sheer materials and soft colors for afternoon"—stylists have said for seasons. This summer, the answer is printed chiffon in soft tints. The models in this sale show the tuckings and the novel pleatings that give to sheer material the softness necessary in a frock for the teas, the bridges, the garden parties of summer afternoons!

For Street

—Nothing is smarter for street wear than navy georgette—it combines the two requisites—the two indispensible qualities of the chic street costume for summer! Light in weight and dark in color—and a color that is extremely becoming—and lends itself attractively to any of this season's novel accessories! Tailored frocks of navy georgette show pleats clustering in the new ways—vest of flesh tints, grosgrain ribbon bows, buckles.

50 Frocks! 50 Coats! At May Sale Reductions!

$69.50 to $89.50 Coats

$44

—At savings of $25.50 to half of the usual price!
—Fine imported novelty tweeds with large collars of lynx, wolf, and spotted giraffe! Suede fabrics with collars of summer squirrel. Coats for summer travel—by rail, car, or water. Coats to be worn on into the fall!

SPECIALTY SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$69.50 to $125 Frocks

—Two-piece sports frocks of knit wool, georgette and paillette evening frocks, street frocks of heavy flat crepe, crepe roma and georgette in navy, black and lovely tints of blonde! Few three-piece sports costumes combining wool jackets with pleated silk skirts and blouses!

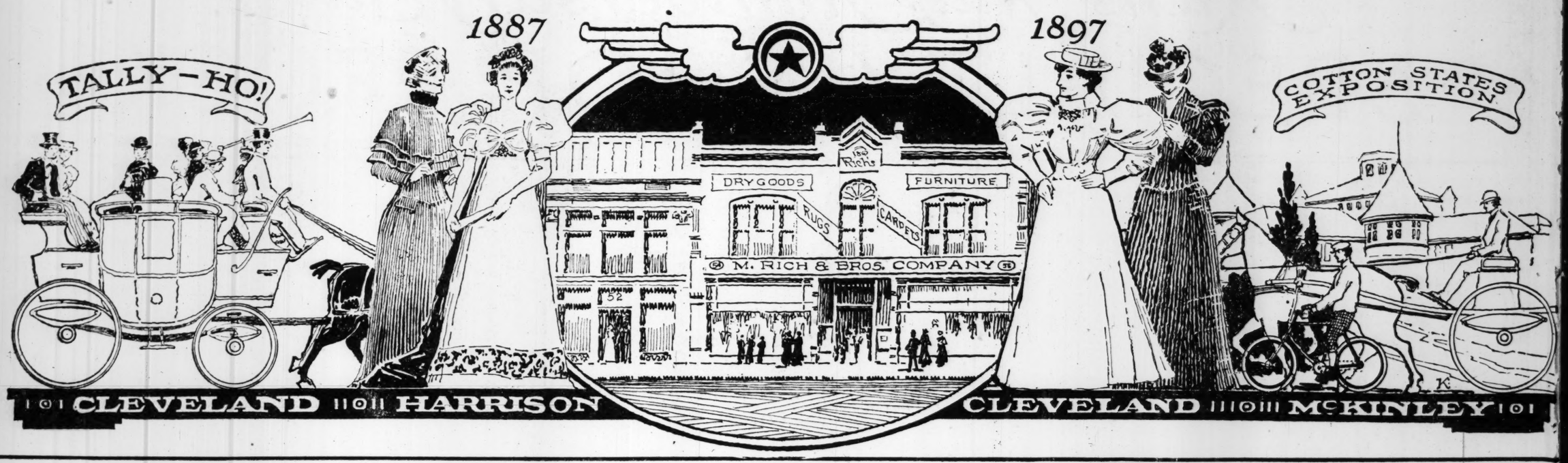
SPECIALTY SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$49

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—'PHONE WALNUT 4636

RICH'S - A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION *for* 60 YEARS



Rich's 60th May



$1.50 Philippine Gowns and Teddies

Gowns

—Other examples of the real savings of the May Sale. Philippine lingerie—every stitch hand-made! Gowns with V, round, and square necklines, kimono sleeves or sleeveless!

Teddies

—Hand-scalloping around bodice and skirt. Attractive sprays of hand-embroidery. Ribbon finish at top. Sizes 36 to 44.

96¢

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



1,000 Pcs. Crystal

—Of the clearest iridescent crystalline to mirror the admiring smiles of your guests! Ice tea glasses—cocktail glasses — tall sherbet glasses — engraved plates — wine glasses on graceful stems! Worthy accessories for your loveliest silver, your finest damask! 25c each.

25¢ ea.

CHINA DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

1,500 Frocks in

Falling From $19.75 and $25!

300 Smart Frocks

—When frocks like these yield their colorful smartness for $14.95—ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN! Another World War, another Florida gold rush couldn't be more surprising! Heavy flat crepes, soft georgettes, tucked and embroidered and stitched into the most entrancing bits of chic the feminine brain can imagine! Light and dark shades.

$14.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$10.95 Silk Broadcloth



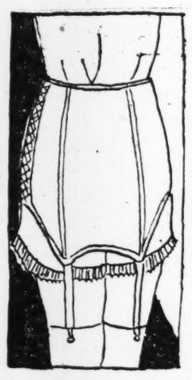
Morning Frocks

—Think of saving $3 on a frock right at the beginning of the season! Frocks of silk broadcloth in checks and stripes of green, French blue, lavender, tan, yellow . . . tub perfectly! Ribbon ties, kick pleats, pockets, long or short sleeves, pearl buttons. Only 75 in the lot!

$7.97

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Savings in Gossard Garments!



$3 to $3.75 Girdles

—Soft, pliable girdles and negligee belts. Specially adapted for the young girl and for sports wear. Of brocade, chamoise cloth, or silk treco. Front or side fastenings. Waist measure 24, 35. Two supporters.

$3.50 to $4 slenderizing combination garments of figured broadcloth or satin-striped batiste. Sizes 32 to 46..... $1.97

$2 to $2.50 bandeaux of treco cloth combined with cluny lace—or of all-over lace. In white or flesh..... 97c

$1.57

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Instead of $25 and $29.50!

250 Unusual Silk Dresses

—A group that shines like stars in the luminosity of our 60th Anniversary! Combining the exquisiteness of georgette and heavy crepe—with the very newest whims of Fashion! Three-piece dresses! Crepe bolero frock boasting bows, sparkling with rhinestone buckles! NEVER BEFORE such beauty—such quality—such outstanding VALUES for $18.95! Light and dark shades!

$18.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Stamping Thrift Into



$1.19 Stamped Cases, Pair

—Away they'll go on the wings of the morning! Always do they sell for $1.19 a pair, for the material alone! Stamped on 42-inch tubing in clever designs for colored or white embroidery! Finished with hem or hemstitched for crochet.

—59c semi-made pillows, stamped on fine voile, shirred at both ends. Oblong and square shapes. Lovely colors 39c

69¢

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

$3.50 Box Loom Crepe



Embroidered Kimonos

—Garments as generously good in quality as they are generously cut in price! Of fine Box Loom Crepe that washes like a duck and wears like iron! Cut full and roomy. Trimmed with sprays of hand-embroidery, pleated satin ribbons, and tie effects. In rose, copen, peach, turquoise, lavender, orange, and pansy. All sizes.

$2.47

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

24,000 Yds. Silk fo

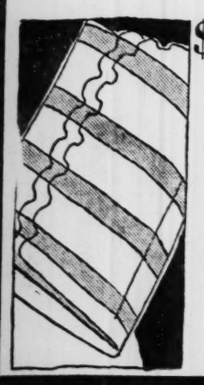
$1.59 Georgette

—Here's a veritable treasure find of gift suggestions —shimmering colored georgette to fashion those most tempting gifts to the girls' heart—foamy scarfs, dance frocks and frilly negligees. Gifts for the graduate and the bride! So easily made—for, after all, the material and the color's the thing!

$1

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

May Sale of Bedding!



$1.95 Striped Spreads

—Only 100 in this special group! Early shopping worthwhile! Extra heavy spreads —jacquard striped in blue, rose, and gold on ecru grounds. Full 81x105-in.

$1.25 full-bleached seamless sheets. Torn size— 81x90 ..... 79c

$3.50 Rayon Jacquard striped spreads of fine rayon, rose, blue, helio, gold and green. Sizes 81x105 ..... $2.39

$1.69

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

From Studios of Interior Decoration



150 Pleated Shades

—The very first May Sale the Studios have celebrated—and with something truly unusual!

—Special purchase—150 pigskin shades —but each one carefully selected. In every new color in home decoration—every size. Plain—or with beautiful inlay decoration! But you must see these to realize how truly low the price is as compared with the shades! $3 to $10.

$3

STUDIOS OF INTERIOR DECORATION
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

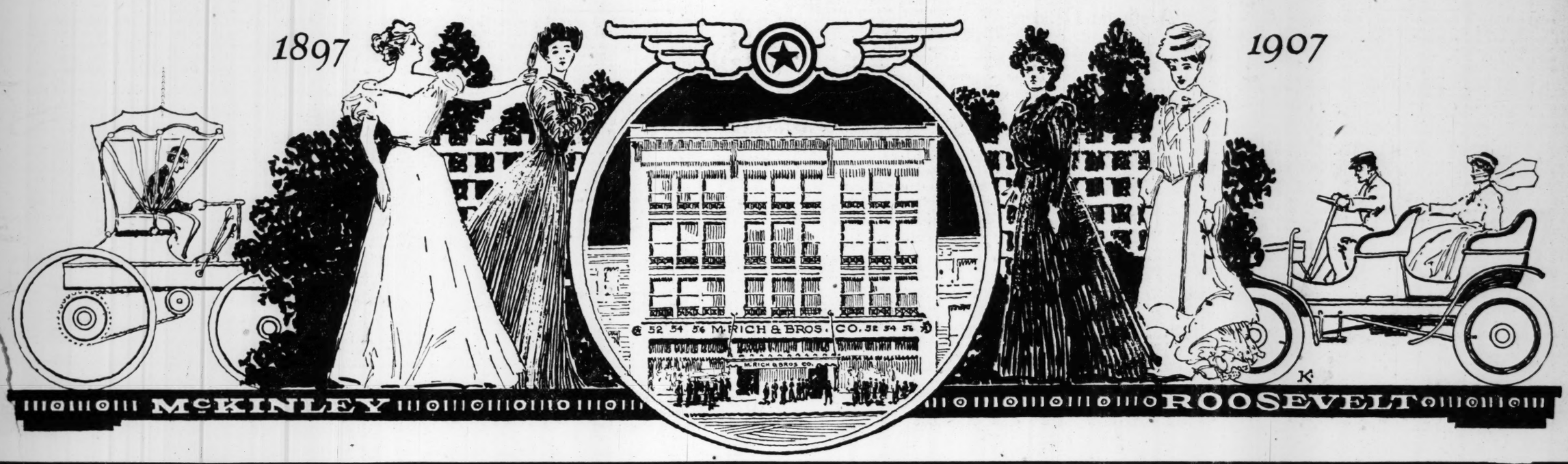
$1.95 Washable Flat Crepe

—Only once a year can such exceptional values come — for only once a year do we have an anniversary! At $1.24 we offer a really lovely quality of flat crepe in a selection of twenty of the best colors of the season! Brides-to-be will buy whole bolts for lingerie, negligees—others that are wise will fill their sewing chests for vacation and summer needs!

$1.24

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S - A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION *for* 60 YEARS



Anniversary Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW!

Anniversary Sale!

Made to Sell for $29.50 to $39.50!

200 Summer Frocks

—Would you be interested in spending $24.95—saving $4.55 to $14.55—and getting a dream of a summer frock? Two-piece models of heavy flat crepe, beautifully tailored—with scarfs! Strolling into afternoon are three-piece georgettes, modish as Fifth Avenue! For dining and dancing are slim lace over satin. A maker's pride are they—whose price tags will make you GASP! Modish dark shades—misty pastels!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$24.95

Would Be $39.50!

150 Tailored Dresses

—Keeping the faith with the most magnificent expectations of feminine Atlanta! Frocks that are new—that are smart—that shout their $39.50 value from crisp collars to rippling hems! Cool summery prints with DISTINCTIVENESS subtly tucked and pleated in! Crepe Romaines. Striped flat crepes in bewitching two-piece effects! Only 150, but WORTHY in every sense of an arena seat at our May-time Anniversary! Black, navy, beige and gray.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$28.95



$1 Suede Finish Fabric Gloves

—You love gloves to match your costumes! Yet—you haven't felt able to get all the gloves you wanted? Well, now is the time to satisfy this longing. Just come and see these beautiful Slip-on Gloves!—1,200 prs. of them! All colors. Of washable shrunk fabric. Smartly plain and—on each pair you save 31c! Sizes 6 to 8½.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

69¢



The Anniversary Anthem of Neckwear

Vestees and Collar Sets

—The latest in all feminine neckwear! 3,000 pieces. Direct from one of NEW YORK'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS TO . . . RICH'S! The style for every type on every possible occasion! Made especially for our Anniversary Celebration.

$3.95 to $5. Sets of sheer georgette, silk, lace and linen $1.97

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$1.47

Diving Into Savings! Bradley



$5.95 Bathing Suits

—To be beautiful in a bathing suit is an art—unless it's a Bradley! Perfectly cut to mold feminine figures to slenderness! Gay colors that reflect the brightness of a summer's day! Patterns as exotic, as conservative, as you please! Sizes for girls, 32 to 36. Women's sizes, 36 to 42. Priced $3.95 and $5.95, formerly $5.95 to $10.95.

THE SPORTS SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$3.95

Madras and Percale! 1,000



Boys' 98c Blouses

—Even a 60th Anniversary wouldn't mean much—without a gift for Mr. 6 to 14! 1,000 blouses of madras and percale — every one brand new for our Sale! Sports and regular neck! Colors guaranteed fast or a new one in its place! Age 6 to 14.

Boys' percale, pongette and Madras Shirts 98c

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

69¢

First Day May Sale!

$2.95 Mingtoy Crepe

—Atlanta women know Mingtoy—it's a good friend. We realize that from the fact that one hundred and fifty thousand yards have gone to Atlanta's sewing machines during the five years since we have introduced it to Atlanta!

—It's a friend-maker! In part thanks to Atlanta's 60 years of friendship—we offer 6,000 yards at savings of $1 on each yard! Similar lot on our last anniversary went out in two hours—we advise early selection. While your choice of the 60 colors are here!

$2.95 Sauquoit Georgette, Guaranteed Washable, $1.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

$1.95

$1.95 to $3.50 Printed Silks

—Silks that you would even now be buying at full price—The new season's smartest! For prints are lovelier, more versatile, and more in the limelight of fashion than at any time in the history of fabrics! —In the group offered at the May Sale price of $1.38—are printed crepes for street and business—chiffons for afternoon and evenings—georgettes! Small, precise florals, conventional geometrics, and more vividly modernistic effects in larger designs. A limitless selection of patterns!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

$1.38

Tramping to Economy!



$4.50 Knicker Suits

—Virile, lusty little knicker suits have tramped to Rich's—with pockets full of savings for you! Of tan crash, cut full and roomy! Smart coats to match . . . youthful and gay! Suits that call to the Great Outdoors—to hikes—to brisk morning canters! Girls' sizes 10 to 14. Women's sizes, 16 to 22.

THE SPORTS SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$2.95

$3.50 Margot, 36-In.



All-Over Laces

—For evening, dinner and afternoon gowns nothing is more popular than lace! The May Sale brings the most modish lace to you at savings of $1.21 on each yd.! In the pastels, orchid, pink, nile, peach, turquoise, and ecru. Full 36-in. wide.

$1 Chantilly laces in white and ecru, 4 to 6-in. wide.....48c

Cotton laces, 4 and 5 inches wide. Usually 50c. Sale price, 24c.

7 to 9-in. wide. Usually 75c to $1. Sale 44c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$2.29

Usually $1.95 to $2.95!



Sports Shirts

—Frowning on frills and furbelows—comes this strictly masculine shirt! Smart complement to the knicker suit — equally at home on horseback or at camp! Fine broadcloth in white and tan. Mannish or convertible collars. Sizes 32 to 42.

Girls' shirts in white and tan. Short sleeves and vagabond collars. Only the Anniversary Sale could reduce the usual $1.75 to $1!

THE SPORTS SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$1.79

Usually $39.75 to $47.50!



Mendel Trunks

—Mendel Ideal wardrobe trunks that will travel far! Sturdily constructed — completely fitted! Also steamer trunks in 3-4 and full size. Mendel trunks, $47.95 to $60, specially reduced for May Sale to $44.95. 3-4 full and extra size.

$15 Cowhide Suit Cases—$9.95.

Solid Cowhide Hat Boxes—$9.95.

LUGGAGE SHOP
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

$34.95

Social Activities at Hospital During April Are of Interest

The social activities of the current month at Hospital No. 48 have been marked by excellent entertainments, replete with interest and variety. On the evening of April 1 the United Daughters of the Confederacy entertained. The program, arranged by Mrs. J. B. Phillips, consisted of readings, vocal solos, violin solos, dancing and piano solos, and was directed by Miss Manora Conley. Miss Eulene Holmes was at the piano.

Enrico Leide, director of the orchestra of the Metropolitan theater, with Mrs. Leide, and Mrs. Ruby Slaton, visited Sunday afternoon, April 3, cheering the patients for an hour with cello selections. Mr. Leide was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Slaton, whose interpretative songs were also enthusiastically received.

The patients, staff and personnel, were invited Tuesday, April 5, by a delegation from the American Legion auxiliary, of Rome, Ga. The visitors, after being conducted through the hospital, staged an interesting program, which was directed by Mrs. Jim Maddox, president of the auxiliary, and at the conclusion of the program served ice cream and cigarettes to the patients.

The attraction for the evening of April 5 was the excellent musical program, varied by readings and dancings, sponsored by the auxiliary, Roosevelt camp, Spanish American War Veterans. Mrs. J. A. Yeast directed the program. Home-made cakes and ice cream were served.

The party given by the Overseas league was an event of the month. Bridge and set-back were played. Again the men enjoyed home-made cake, which was served with fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petty visited on Sunday afternoon, April 10. Mr. Petty sang "The Palms," by request, and gave a number of solos before leading the congregational singing.

On Tuesday evening, April 12, a large audience assembled to hear the 22d infantry orchestra of Fort McPherson. In addition to the classic, martial and popular selections of the program arranged to meet every musical taste, generous encores and numbers played by request delighted the audience.

On Easter Sunday Dr. Marvin Williams, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, conducted the devotional services. Special Easter music was secured by Mrs. Henry M. Nicoles, chairman of the hospital committee of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, at whose invitation artists come to contribute to the pleasure of the men at the hospital. Mrs. Henry Griffith Dobbs and Miss Ruth Allen played exquisitely on the harp and the lovely voice of Mrs. Frank Altenbach was heard in several solos. Miss Fannie Blatterman was at the piano. In the hut and in the halls and dining rooms of the hospital had been placed wild flowers and Easter lilies donated by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and by each patient's bed was a bright potted plant, given by the Junior League.

On Tuesday evening, April 19, the Atlanta Woman's club presented a program featuring dancing by pupils of Miss Nellie Sullivan and of Mrs. Celeste Hudson. Mrs. Hudson was at the piano, and contributed, also, a number of interpretative songs.

Miss Marjorie Thomas' Sunday school class entertained on Monday evening, April 25, when an original version of "The Bachelor's Reverie" was staged. An impromptu musical program was also enjoyed on this occasion.

On Tuesday evening, April 26, the Service Star Legion presented students of the Hoke Smith Junior Boys' High school in a play written by one of the students. Between acts readings and vocal solos were given. At the conclusion of the program ice cream was served.

The Mayson Bible class sponsored the entertainment of the evening of April 27. The program, arranged and directed by Mrs. T. H. Robertson and Evelyn Wise, included vocal solos, Hawaiian numbers, dancing and music by an orchestra.

Adding to the social interest of the hospital are the informal parties at which the young ladies of St. Philip's church entertain each Thursday evening, and the visits of committees from the Junior League and Young Matrons Service Star Legion on Monday afternoons, from the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross on Wednesday afternoons, and from the American Legion auxiliary of Atlanta on Friday afternoons. In high favor, too, are the movies shown three times weekly at the hospital.

Avondale Social Notes of Interest.

Miss Leah Hatcher, of Kensington road, had as guests at an informal party Saturday evening, Miss Hope Foster, Miss Lucile Miller, Miss Virginia Heaton and Miss Mary MacKillop, Carl Weeks and Forbes Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Freeman and son, Roy, have returned to their home on Avondale plaza after a week's visit with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hines, of Moreland.

Mrs. H. C. Antrim, of Fairfield drive, was hostess to the Avondale Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. W. Castles, Mrs. Roy Freeman, Mrs C. R. Pyburn and Mrs. W. C. Wilson. An ice course was served after the game to the guests, who were Mrs O. S. Walker, Mrs. F. H. Heaton, Mrs. P. B. Hicks, Mrs. D. J. MacKillop, Mrs. J. E. Okell, Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. J. L. Bond, Mrs Lee R. Potter, Mrs. S. W. Castles, Mrs. Roy Freeman, Mrs. L. D. Shellnut and Mrs. W. C. Wilson. Mrs. Antrim's extra guests were Mrs. C. R. Pyburn, Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, Mrs Carl Weeks, Mrs. F. H. Meng, Mrs. Lewis Meng and Mrs. J. B. Shiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Okell, of Exeter road, had as informal bridge guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beall, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brownlee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Renick, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mamie Lander, of Kensington road.

Mrs. George W. Weeks left several days ago for her home in Ann Arbor, Mich., after being the guest of her son, Carl Meeks and family, of Avondale plaza.

Henry Gilbreath, of Atlanta, and Professor Ringsmith, of the Tech High school, were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, of Avondale plaza.

The friends of Howard M. Askew, of Clarendon avenue, will be glad to know that he is convalescing at his home from his recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Turner and daughter, Lula, of Newnan, are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, on Clarendon avenue.

Miss Viola Allen, Miss Kitty Fielding, Miss Margaret Broyles, Miss Ruth Fielding and Miss Virginia Broyles, of Decatur, were hon guests for the week-end of Miss Martha Hatcher, of Kensington road.

Miss Doggett Weds Charles McCubbin.

Charlotte, N. C., April 30.—The friends of Charles John McCubbin, of Atlanta, will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Mary Elizabeth Doggett, of Charlotte, which took place Saturday morning, April 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert William Doggett, on Ransom place. The wedding, which was a very quiet affair, was attended by the members of the two immediate families.

The bride wore a smart costume of monkey skin crepe and a small hat trimmed in French flowers, with accessories to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. McCubbin left for a motor trip to the mountains of western North Carolina, after which they returned to Charlotte, where they will be at home. The bride's going away costume was a tan ensemble with hat and other accessories to match.

Mrs. McCubbin, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doggett, is an exceptionally pretty and attractive young girl and a popular member of the younger society set of Charlotte. She received her education at Hollins college, Hollins, Va., and Queens college, Charlotte.

Mr. McCubbin is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCubbin, of 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta. He was educated at Tech High school and Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md., and has made his home in Charlotte for the past two years where he is connected with the Mott Southern company.

Young Matrons' Class Meets.

The Young Matrons' class of Grant Park Methodist Episcopal church, met Friday afternoon, April 22, at the church.

After the business session the meeting was adjourned for a social hour tea being served by Mrs. O. L. Lockhart, Mrs. J. H. Sosebee and Mrs. J. G. Miller.

Those present besides the hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Carson, Mrs. Denson, Mrs. D. E. Stone, Mrs. S. J. Deavours, Mrs. J. B. Anchors, Mrs. R. W. McArthur, Mrs. T. W. Cofield, Mrs. S. B. Rice, Mrs. C. V. Wilkie, Miss Mae Treadwell, Mrs. Herron and Mrs. V. E. Adams.

Miss Maxwell Weds H. F. Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maxwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Rubye, to H. F. Rainey, of Winder, on Tuesday, April 14.

DeKalb Voters To Meet Friday.

The May meeting of the DeKalb League of Women Voters meets at the courthouse in Decatur at 3 o'clock Friday, May 6. Invited to this meeting are women of all organizations throughout the county. A written invitation has been sent to the three members of the legislature; Paul Lindsay, James C. Davis and John Wesley Weeks, and they have been asked to take part in the discussion of the bills that are engaging the interest of all voters at this time as follows: Georgia's need for a new constitution (a constitutional convention). City-county home rule; children's bills, maternity and infancy bill; tax reform; raising the age of consent.

In order to prepare themselves for the intelligent discussion of these subjects the league held an all-day study class April 21. All parent-teacher and other organizations are urged to arrange for some time to be given to these questions at their May meetings. the members of the legislative committee of the league are: Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the league, and chairman of the committee; Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Willis Davis, Mrs. A. I. Branham, Mrs. F. A. Robart, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, Mrs. W. A. Ogmer, Mrs. R. P. Clay, Mrs. George Roerig, Mrs. Margaret Allen; Mrs. George Watts and Mrs. A. J. Woodruff.

Normal School Will Present Pageant.

The forest pageant, which will be presented at the Atlanta Normal Training school, May 6, is a culmination of the regular classroom work of the normal students. Under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Parry, physical director, and Mrs. Edward Danforth, director of music, the dances, music and pantomimes have been planned and directed. About 300 students and children will participate in the pageant.

Miss Ethel Smith, who has been elected queen of the pageant, will be dressed in pale green georgette and lace with a crown of pale pink flowers. Her attendants will be dressed in afternoon frocks of pastel shaded georgette. They will wear large hats. The train bearers and flower girls will be dressed in dainty and colorful costumes.

The pageant will be given in the grove near the Atlanta Normal school at 1005 East Fair street. Music will be furnished by the Hull Music Studio orchestra.

Mrs. Beavers Honors Texas Visitors.

Mrs. J. L. Beavers entertained at a spend-the-day party Thursday at her home on Holderness street in honor of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox, of Anson, Texas, who left Friday for their home.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Beavers those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Forest Park; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. John D. Humphries, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. B. O. Branyon, Mrs. J. O. Williamson, Mrs. Weyman Jones, Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. P. T. L. Beavers and Charles Huie.

Miss White Weds Charles O. Duncan.

The marriage of Miss Florene White and Charles O. Duncan was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at Marietta, Ga., Wednesday evening, April 20. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George V. Crowe, of Cartersville, Ga.

The bride was lovely in a light blue georgette dress, carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas.

The bridesmaid, Miss Marguerite Daniell, wore a blue georgette dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Frank T. McInnes, of Marietta was best man.

Miss White is a graduate of the Marietta High school and has many friends there whose social interests centers in this announcement. Mr Duncan is originally from Illinois but has made his home in Atlanta for the past several years.

Among others present were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White; Miss Aemi Duncan, the groom's sister, of Atlanta; Miss Geneva Drake and Miss Emaline Barber, of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left Thursday morning for a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at 490 Sterling street, northeast.

Miss Morris Weds Lewis E. Gibson.

L. H. Morris, of Cartersville, Ga announces the marriage of his grand daughter, Alice, to Lewis E. Gibson of St. Johnsburg, Vt., and New York city. The wedding was solemnized in New York city. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will be at home in Quebec, Canada.

Schumann Program To Be Visualized by Aesthetic Dancers

The Atlanta Music club will feature at the Wednesday morning musicale the Potter-Spiker players, who will illustrate the talk of Madeline Keipp on "Schumann, the Man and His Music." The program will take place at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium at 11 o'clock. Miss Keipp will sketch the life and works of Schumann, and will talk especially of his compositions, "Scenes from Childhood" and "Album for the Young." These numbers will be illustrated by the Potter-Spiker Players, Misses Robert Jester Harbour, Martha Ridley and Hermione Barksdale, who are known for their perfection of rhythm, grace and charm, and for their great dramatic ability. The accompaniment for these "visualized rhythms" will be played by Mrs. Pierpont Spiker.

The musicale will precede the last one of the season, and promises to be the best of the year. On Wednesday, May 18, the concluding one will be given, which will be an artists' program, devoted entirely to the famous piano quintet of Antonin Dvorak.

At the meeting next Wednesday a vote will be taken to change some of the by-laws of the club, including one which proposes to change the dates of the club year, according to Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, president of the club. Another change, announced at the last meeting, and to be voted on at the May 4 meeting, pertains to a change in the concert courses planned by the club. It is proposed to combine the intime series with the morning musicale series, and to present eight programs instead of the larger number usually given. All club members interested in the change in the by-laws are urged to be present at the meeting so that they may place their ballots.

Admission to the morning programs is by card, but visitors are invited to attend, and will be admitted for 50 cents.

Hadassah Gives Bridge Party.

The Atlanta chapter Hadassah will hold its annual spring bridge Tuesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock, at the Jewish Woman's club, on the corner of Washington and Clarke streets.

Mrs. C. W. Jordan and Mrs. R. W. Underwood are acting as hostesses and will serve a cold salad plate. This feature, together with the many prizes, will tend to make this bridge the largest one given by this popular and growing organization.

For reservations call Mrs. Joe Smolen, at Walnut 5223, or Mrs. Julius Tennebaum, at Hemlock 6794-J. Players are requested to bring cards and tables.

Decatur Woman's Club Plans Spring Festival for May 2

The Decatur Woman's club will sponsor a spring festival and industrial exposition, beginning Monday, May 2, and each afternoon and evening through the week, closing Saturday evening, May 7.

This exposition will be held on the lot facing Church street and Trinity place in Decatur. There will be pure food exhibits, automobile exhibits, electrical exhibits and other exhibits of interest.

One of the features of the festival will be a fashion show in the form of a play, for which the gowns will be furnished by the J. M. High company. These gowns will be worn by the debutantes and young matrons of Decatur.

A minstrel show, an illusion show, fish pond, merry-go-round, merry mix-up and other devices will be along the midway. Also eating and drinking concessions will be furnished by the organizations in Decatur.

Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, chairman of better homes, announces her class in interior decoration for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday morning, May 11, at 10:30 o'clock the Decatur Woman's club will be open to the members for a morning party. Call Mrs. C. L. Weekes, chairman, for reservations.

Tuesday, May 17, at 8 o'clock the club will be open for an evening party. Those wishing reservations call the chairman, Mrs. F. T. Grizzard.

Miss Boone Weds Thomas D. Dennard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Boone, Maysville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas D. Dennard, April 25, the marriage being solemnized at the home of Rev. E. L. Flanagan, 1110 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennard left immediately for an extended trip to points in Florida and will be at home to their friends after May 10 at 647 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Violin Recital At Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Charles Fry in a violin recital at Cable hall Thursday evening, May 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. Still To Sponsor Benefit Bridge

Mrs. L. F. McClelland, chairman better homes committee, and Mrs. Luther Still, chairman resolutions committee, of the West End Woman's club, will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue, on Friday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. High and low score prizes will be given at each table, and many attractive draw prizes will be awarded. Delicious refreshments will be served, through the courtesy of the Cascade Drug company. Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. Still will be assisted by Mesdames Chester W. Johnson, B. F. Starr, Grady Andrews, C. F. Cole, Otis Penn, C. M. Settles, W. N. Ponder, J. S. Nunnally, J. J. Edwards, E. F. DeFreese, A. B. Thompson, L. M. Ahern, H. W. Gullatt, Jeff Wright, T. F. Cathcart, C. P. Connally, O. A. Harbin, Gordon G. Allison and Charles B. Fife. Reservations may be made by communicating with Mrs. Ahern, West 2087; Mrs. Gullatt, West 0556-W, or Mrs. Edwards, West 2632-J.

An all-day sewing will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday morning, May 4, at 9:30 o'clock, for the purpose of completing the club linens. Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president, invites all those interested to come, bringing scissors, tape line, needles and box lunch. Those expected to attend are requested to communicate with Mrs. A. B. Thompson, West 1687; Mrs. B. F. Starr, West 2234, or Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, West 1985.

The executive board meets Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at the clubhouse, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. George W. Grant, first vice president, presiding.

The club extends thanks to W. B. Crawford for the attractive club sign which has recently been placed.

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president, announces that the Thursday dances will be discontinued for the time being, probably to be resumed again about June 1 for the summer season. Further announcement will be made later regarding the exact date of the opening summer dance.

Mrs. Ellington Will Give Silver Tea.

Mrs. William B. Ellington will entertain at a silver tea May 5 at her home, 622 Ormewood avenue, S. E., from 10 to 10 o'clock.

All members of the W. A. R. M. A. and their friends are cordially invited.

MEN! Rich's 60th Anniversary May Sale MEN!

$25 to $30 Two-Trouser Suits

One small lot of $25 to $30 Suits specially priced for the Aniversary Sale at $18.75. Think—All wool suits in the season's newest colors, materials and fabrics at the low price of $18.75. Sizes 34 to 44.

$18.75

$3.75 Linen Golf Knickers

$2.95

Golf Knickers of Pure Imported Linen. The Links will prove a most enjoyable pastime in a pair of these. Whites, naturals, white with tan plaids and white with black plaids. Regulars and Plus 4. Sizes 28 to 44.



$40-$45-$50 Braeburn-Kirschbaum 2 trouser SUITS

$34.75

Men, this is the opportunity that you have been waiting for! YOUR SUIT is here at a price much less than you expected. Every Suit with 2 pairs of trousers.

Braeburn and Kirschbaum Two-Trouser Suits. Usually priced at $40-$45-$50. In both collegiate and more conservative styles. Double and single breasted models. 2 and 3 button styles. Plaids, herringbones, tweeds and pinstripes. Blues, grays-tans. Regulars, stubs, longs, stouts. Sizes 34 to 44. The season's finest suits at very moderate prices.

$35 to $40 Kirschbaum-Our Own Make 2 trouser SUITS

$25.75

Nothing less than the May Sale could bring such suit values at so low prices. This is the opportunity that knocks but once, to get your new suit at a great reduction.

500 Kirschbaum and Our Own Make Two-Trouser Suits. They ordinarily sell at $35 and $40. Plaids, checks, stripes, pin-stripes and herringbones. In tans-grays-browns-blues. Worsteds, cheviots and tweeds. Hand-tailored. All-wool. 2 and 3-button models. Sizes 34 to 44. Only a Special Purchase could bring suits like these at such prices.

Special Offering!

$2.85 to $3.85 Straw Hats

With summer still ahead we are offering straw hats at $1.85. This is more than an opportune sale. Sennits — Flat-foot and Fancy braids. Imported and Domestic makes. Sizes 6⅞ to 9½.

$1.85

$2 All-Wool!

Adjustable Caps

To introduce caps made in Atlanta. They always sell at $2. In all of the newest and most pleasing colors. Leather sweat bands. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅞. You can find your size, color and style. See for YOURSELF.

$1.59

MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE WALNUT 4636

RICH'S - A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION *for* 60 YEARS



May Anniversary SALE *for Boys and Girls!*

Miss Junior $12.50 to $19.50

Silk Frocks

Brand-New! Of Flat Crepe — $7.69 — All White Or Pastel Shades

—It takes a 60th Anniversary Sale—AT RICH'S, to work such wonders! To make 150 little girls as happy as larks with a new silk frock . . . at a price Mother won't miss!

Buoyantly youthful little styles spiced with that up-to-the-minute-smartness that Big Sister flaunts so proudly! Not a left-over in the lot—every one new as the morning! And the savings? . . . figure them out—and we'll take a chance on your verdict! Sizes 6 to 14.

MISS JUNIOR SHOP —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



For Miss Junior, $1 to $2.50

"Gluvsilk" Rayon

85c

Vests, sizes 6 to 14.....85c
Bloomers, 6 to 14.....$1.25
Combinations, 6 to 14..$1.75

Lovely "Gluvsilk Rayon" underwear—combining the exquisite weave of glove silk, the sunshiny sheen of rayon and sturdiness, fine finish and luxurious comfort exclusively its own. Guaranteed and at an unbelievably low price.



Miss Junior $4.95 and $5.95

White Voile Frocks

—Timely? The word is inadequate! With graduation, confirmation, May day frolics and other "white frock occasions" at hand comes this incomparable sale of voile dresses! Ruffled, tucked, smocked, in the daintiest of flower-like styles! Just one trouble, Mothers, there are just 175 of them—so HURRY! Sizes 6 to 14.

$3.95 Printed Batiste Dresses, $2.95

$2.95

"Brim-full of Savings"

$5.95 Leghorn Hats $2.95

—Miss Junior looks out at a blithe May world—from the becoming brim of a Leghorn hat! $3 saved on every one is Rich's gift to wise Mothers (almost enough to buy a dress to match)! Of genuine leghorn, streaming gay ribbon, or spilling over with flowers!

MISS JUNIOR SHOP —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

For the Tiny Tots 6 Mos. to 6 Yrs.!



175 Pairs Rompers

Usually $1 to $1.50

Broadcloth Madras Fine Prints — 79c — Percale Pongette Fast Colors

—Materials as sturdy as that romping youngster of yours! Styles lovely enough for any occasion—Bright colors for play, and plenty of white for summer afternoons in the park. In variety of colors—some with white collars and cuffs, others with white yokes. With lovely hand-embroidered designs!

—And mothers, think of the savings! Some are priced exactly half of what they were made to sell for. May Sale priced—at 79c! Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

79¢

$1.50 Voile Hand-Made Frocks

—Adorable little frocks—styles that hang jauntily from the shoulders. Round, or square necklines and puff sleeves—edged with narrow lace. $1

—And mothers, they are completely hand-made of imported voile—and even have touches of embroidery done by hand! Sizes 1 to 3. In white, copen, blue, pink, peach, and nile.

600 Panty Frocks

Usually $1 to $1.95

Broadcloths Chambrays Prints — 79c — Tub-fast Bright colors!

—From a maker of fine quality children's wear comes this special lot of frocks for the girlies 2 to 6! Frocks that will cause a sensation among Mothers who know—at the May Sale price of 79c! Samples, and some with slight mill stains—but a tubbing will restore their crisp freshness, mothers, and you have good frocks—at less than half price!

—Solid broadcloths, good chambray, and gay prints. With white collars and cuffs—some hand-embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6.

$2.50 to $3.50 Batiste Panty Frocks

—Mothers, think of getting such charming frocks at this price! Only because these are a special group of 400 purchased for the May Sale is the price so little! $1.97

—Of printed batiste, French voile, and figured dimity. Finished with narrow organdy ruffles, piping, Irish lace, faggoting, ribbon ties. Sizes 2 to 6.

BABY SHOP —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR





The Boys' Shop, Rich's Second Floor

Anniversary Gifts for Brother!

250 English Model Suits

—Old Man 60th Anniversary has a surprise for Brother! An English Model suit of all wool in four pieces—coat, vest and two pairs trousers! Dapper styles, to please the most fastidious Beau Brummel! Newest Spring fabrics and colors. Coats finely tailored, alpaca lined! Golf pants lined.

Suits with 2 knickers, age 5 to 9. Usually $12.95, at $7.95.

Suits with one long and one golf, age 10 to 14. Usually $13.95 at $9.95.

Suits with 2 longs, age 15 to 18. Usually $16.95 at $12.95.

$24.95 Tropical Weight Suits

$12.95

—The magic of the May Anniversary Sale caused this shrinkage in prices! Tropical weight suits for Son, in which he may be coolly sweet tempered—in the most blazing sun! Of fine gabardines, Kant Crush, and Tropical worsteds. One long and one golf pants! Some suits with 2 longs. Sizes 7 to 16.

THE BOYS' SHOP —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. Wilbur F. Coney, Savannah, Ga.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.
State Treasurer—Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.
State Auditor—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.
State Historian—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.
State Librarian—Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.
State Consulting Registrar—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.
State Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.
Assistant State Editor—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.
State Chaplain—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mrs. Franklin Issues Report On D. A. R. National Hall

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, state regent of Georgia division, D. A. R., and state chairman for Constitution hall, National D. A. R. auditorium, issues the following report:

Each of the following chapters gave one chair last year: Elijah Clark chapter, at Athens, in honor of Mrs. Julius Talmadge; John Benson chapter, at Hartwell, and Henry Walton chapter, at Madison, in honor of Mrs. Julian McCurry; Atlanta chapter, second oldest chapter; Mrs. Allen P. Davis, in honor of Mrs. Cora Pech Williams; Mrs. Howard McCall, by husband; Atlanta chapter, in memory of Mrs. Joseph Morgan; Mrs. E. R. Kirk, by husband; Fort Early chapter, of Cordele, in honor of regent, Mrs. J. M. Differ; Joseph Habersham chapter, of Atlanta, in honor of Mrs. B. C. Ward; Colonel William Lawson Peel, in memory of Mrs. Peel; Commodore Richard Dale chapter, at Albany, in honor of Mrs. John D. Pope; Colonel William Few chapter, at Eastman, in honor of Mrs. A. L. Wilkins; Lachlan McIntosh chapter, of Savannah, in honor of Mrs. W. S. Wilson; John Clark chapter, at Social Circle, in honor of Mrs. Mell Knox; Governor John Milledge chapter, at Dalton, in honor of organizing regent; Nathaniel Macon chapter, of Macon, in honor of Mrs. Edgar Ross; John Laurens chapter, at Dublin, in honor of Mrs. J. A. Peacock; Savannah chapter, in honor of Mrs. W. M. Coney; Brunswick chapter, in honor of Mrs. C. H. Leavy; John Houston chapter, of Thomaston, in honor of Mrs. J. F. Lewis; Miss Laura M. Berrien, in honor of Mrs. Mary Berrien Whitmore, through Waynesboro chapter; Thronateeska chapter, Albany, in honor of regent; Oglethorpe chapter, Columbus, in honor of Miss Anna Caroline Benning; Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, in honor of Mrs. Slaton. Twenty-four chairs; value $3,600.

Reported since last conference, one chair each: Mrs. E. R. Kirk, in honor of her two daughters, Miss Hazel Kirk and Mrs. Brenner Dunn; Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, as one of the original chapter members of the national society; Mrs. J. N. Bateman, in memory of her father and mother; the Junior Social Committee Atlanta chapter, in honor of their chairman, Mrs. John M. Roberts; Harman Cox, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Albert Cox, one of the first regents of the Atlanta chapter; Elizabeth Marlow and Sergeant Jasper chapter, of Monticello, joined with the Oliver Morton chapter, of Gray, in honor of their founder, Miss Maude Clarke Penn; Baron DeKalb chapter, Decatur; Jonathan Bryan chapter, Waycross, in honor of Mrs. Isabell C. Remshart Redding, regent 27 years; Hannah Clark chapter, Quitman, in honor of Mrs. John L. Davidson; Hannah Clark chapter, Quitman, in honor of Mrs. J. W. Oglesby; Lyman Hall chapter, Waycross (pledged); Governor Peter Early chapter, Blakely; John Benning chapter, Moultrie; Elijah Clark chapter, Athens; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, for Forsyth chapter; Nancy Hart chapter, Milledgeville; Samuel Reid chapter, Eatonton; Georgia State D. A. R., three chairs, in honor of Mrs. Julius Talmadge, vice president general; Mrs. Howard McCall, ex-vice president general; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent. Total, 20 chairs; value, $3,000.

Cubic feet of foundation, $1 each: Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and members; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, regent; Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. Fred Stilson, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Drewry Powers, Miss Virginia Hardin, Miss Virginia Sordley, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. J. D. Cromes, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Eli Thomas, Atlanta chapter, 17 cubic feet; William McIntosh chapter, of Jackson, 5 cubic feet; William McIntosh chapter; Mrs. J. B. Settle, for Henry Bonner; Mrs. J. D. Jones, for Richard Speake; Mrs. A. S. Buttrill, Jr., for Elephalet Stephens; Hannah Clark chapter, at Quitman, 1 cubic foot; Baron DeKalb, at Decatur, 1 cubic foot; Governor Jared Irwin chapter, Sandersville, 1 cubic foot; Bainbridge chapter, 10 cubic feet; nine members Bainbridge chapter, 9 cubic feet; Mrs. Maude Springer Thompkins Perry, 1 cubic foot; Mrs. Lila Hightower Ramsey, 1 cubic foot; Mrs. Onys Willis Conyer, 1 cubic foot; Mrs. Lela Wise Batilec, 1 cubic foot; Zulienne Bolkcom Subers, 1 cubic foot; Mrs. Hattie Johnson Calahan, 1 cubic foot; Mrs. Stella Hornegay Chason, 1 cubic foot; Nathaniel Abney chapter, Fitzgerald, 10 cubic feet; Fort Early chapter, Cordele, 10 cubic feet; John Laurens chapter, Dublin, 32 cubic feet; Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, 5 cubic feet; Mrs. W. H. Colgate, regent, 1 cubic foot; Mrs. C. W. Gunnels, in memory of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Rawlings, 2 cubic feet; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, for reverend ancestor, Jesse Lane, 1 cubic foot; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, for great-grandfather, Jeremiah Kendall, 1 cubic foot.

Donation from Miss Idell Kimball, Atlanta, $50.

Number of chairs paid for in full, 38; partly paid, 5; pledged, 1. Total, 44. Chairs' value, $6,600.

National Old Trails Road

BY MRS. J. L. WALKER.
State Chairman of National Old Trails Committee.

There's a long, long trail a-winding
Into the land of my dreams,
Where the nightingales are singing
And a white moon beams.
There's a long, long night of waiting
Until my dreams will come true,
Till the day when I'll be going down
That long, long trail with you.

The "Night of Waiting" is well nigh spent and the men and women's dreams have come true. The National Old Trails road is now open 365 days of the year. Passing through the heart of America to the all-year-round playground of America and is considered to be one of the longest highways in the world.

Historic Way.

This road is compared to the classic and historic Appian way, but, unlike the great Roman road, was not designed to gratify the pomp and vanity of consuls and pro-consuls, kings, princes, emperors and empires. The National road was designed to meet the wants of a free and progressive people and to aid in the building up and strengthening a great and growing republic.

This great highway is the backbone of a system of national highways from colonial east to the Spanish on the southwest. The National Old Trails Road association should be of interest to every man, woman and child living near it. We who are living far from it have put very little enthusiasm in the great work that was organized in 1912 by the D. A. R. and the late Judge J. M. Low, of Kansas City, Mo., whose untiring efforts were successful in welding together the ends of the Washington and Braddock road, the Cumberland road, the National turnpike, Boone's Lick road, the Old Sante Fe trail and the Grand Canyon route over trails of the padres into one great tribute to American trail blazers and pioneers.

A map of the highway published under the direction of the National Highway association shows every city, town, village and hamlet throughout its entire length. It traverses 12 states, six east and six west of the Mississippi river, touching the United States capital. It traverses 87 counties and passes through 60 county seats.

Sponsored by D. A. R.

This trail of history and romance is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, they being among the pioneer promoters who established the first great transcontinental highway over the historic and scenic route along the old trails of our forbears. Mrs. John Trigg, of Massachusetts, national chairman of the national committee on old trail roads, in a recent report, announced that the sum of $12,000, the amount needed for the workers, had been contributed or pledged in full, and the fund is now available; and the work of erecting markers may proceed as soon as a suitable design shall be selected. There will be only 12 markers used along the highway, one in each of the 12 states that are situated along the road. The national chairman has had designs drawn by an artist and if her suggestions are followed out the Madonna of the Trail will be selected in the figure or form of a pioneer woman. Thus the work of the old trails road ends, with only a few minor things that will come up later on.

I most earnestly urge that the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution take up the active work of locating the roads of our Georgia pioneers, for the time is not so far away that this will be a most difficult undertaking. We have pioneer roads winding in and out of our state and along the line lived many of our brave madonnas of the trail.

Chapter Meetings

John Houston.

The John Houston chapter, D. A. R., of Thomaston, in April met at the lovely home of Mrs. R. E. Hightower, Jr., with Mrs. Ed Ingram, associate hostess.

The regent, Mrs. Estelle Pye, presided. In place of the Lord's prayer, the Twenty-third Psalm was repeated in unison.

The most interesting report at the business meeting was that the amount raised for conference expenses was more than adequate for this purpose. The chapter was pledged to pay two-thirds of all local expenses, including flowers, for state officers and distinguished visitors. The regent appointed the following committee: Mrs. A. T. Matthews, Mrs. W. O. Britt, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Mrs. W. H. Hightower and Mrs. Worthy Wheless.

After a short program honoring Thomas Jefferson, each member was asked to tell what most impressed her relative to the recent state conference. The ladies present enjoyed going over the many interesting points of the conference, and all agreed that according to the many words of praise from the visitors, the gathering must have been a great success.

Miss Bettie Matthews, who charmed the conference with her lovely vocal numbers, when she wore a costume of revolutionary days, has been requested to repeat this delightful number at the conference of next year, which will meet in Augusta.

Mrs. E. T. Black and Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., represented the chapter at the national D. A. R. congress in Washington, D. C.

Colonel William Candler.

The Colonel William Candler chapter, D. A. R., were guests of Mrs. Price Charters at their April meeting, with Mrs. John Hulsey, regent, presiding. After the business session, and the presentation of names for membership, the following splendid program was given: Report of state convention, Mrs. A. L. Hardy; song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Mrs. Ramberg and Mrs. Ashford; Monticello in 1776 and in 1926, Mrs. D. W. Anderson.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. A. Charters.

State Treasurer Issues Message

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state treasurer, D. A. R., wishes to call the attention of every chapter treasurer in the state to the importance of mailing to her immediately, the names of members failing to pay their state dues. She begs to state that Mrs. Adam Wyant, treasurer general, is awaiting this report from the state treasurer.

Mrs. Wyant also begs you to have ready your report to be sent to her by June 1 covering the following: "All changes in membership between date of reports January 1; members in arrears; marriages or deaths of members." (See copy of proceedings 1916, at Americus, page 190, section 5, revised form for chapter by laws.)

Mrs. Gaffney has just cause to be very proud of her chapter treasurers for their prompt attention to her former requests, and in conclusion thanks them again for such hearty cooperation, and wishes for every one a happy and pleasant vacation during the summer.

MRS. H. FAY GAFFNEY,
State Treasurer, D. A. R., Columbus, Ga.

Auxiliary No. 2 To Give Dance.

Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary, No. 2, U. S. W. V., will give a dance at Communidad club, 624 1-2 Lee street, S. W., Tuesday evening, May 3. Tickets will be on sale at the club at $1 each.

Atlanta Will Observe National Music Week



Above, Julann and Henry Bak May, who will appear in incidental dances at the annual artists' recital Tuesday night at the Atlanta Woman's club as a feature of the city's observance of National Music week.

The annual Artists' recital, one of the outstanding events of National Music week, will be given Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, and will be sponsored directly by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce. This recital, presenting several of the city's foremost artists, will be a civic affair open to the public.

Musicians who will take part in this program include Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, pianist; Donald Kissane, violinist; Miss Margaret Batile, soprano; Miss Lillian Smith, contralto; B. H. Shaw, baritone, and the Atlanta Music club chorus under the direction of Miss Lula Clark King. Incidental dances will be given by Henry Bak, Julann and Arthur May II, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May. Miss Lois Manning, president of the division, will make a brief introductory talk and Rabbi David Marx will talk on "The Blessings of Music."

Mrs. Lillian A. Dove, chairman of the division committee on dancing, will outline the division's work toward better dancing. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, musical chairman of the organization, who is supervising all activities of the week.

Big Concert Planned.

Bringing the week to a close Sunday, May 8, will be the second large concert sponsored directly by the division, the annual municipal concert to be given at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock. This concert will be broadcast.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, will be the principal individual participant, giving a number of selections on the organ. Featured also will be the Girls' High School Glee club under the direction of Miss Esther Bell and the Boys' High School orchestra directed by Mr. Walter. Soloists will include Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, soprano, who will be accompanied by Dr. Sheldon on the organ; Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, accompanied by Miss Hazel Wood, and Deneen McCormick, violinist. Miss Manning will deliver the introduction and Mrs. Morgan-Stephens will speak briefly.

Throughout the week also, beginning today, music week will be observed by practically all musical and educational organizations and by most of the music teachers and churches in the city and surrounding localities. Special programs have been arranged by Keith's Georgia, the Rialto, Metropolitan, Howard and Loew's Grand theaters, while the Tudor, Cameo and Alamo No. 1 are all using special slides prepared for the occasion.

Many Features Planned.

A series of 12 concerts will be held, one each evening, in each of the two homes furnished by the better homes committee. The Junior Red Cross, under its president, Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, will present musical programs at three council meetings during the week. Harold P. Harner, instructor of music, will present pupils in two features: a radio concert of popular classics by Misses Harriet Henderson and Edith McCoy, and a concert by piano students at the chamber of commerce. Discussions of music will be held in most of the schools.

Ga. State College News of Interest.

Valdosta, Ga., April 30.—The Olde English May Day festival at the Georgia State Woman's college, at Valdosta, will be observed on May 3, at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Eunice Cassels, of Cairo, was elected May queen by the student body. As is the custom at the college, the May queen is chosen from the sophomore class.

New officers of the Y. W. C. A. at the college were installed Sunday evening, April 24, with a beautiful service. Miss Susan Bedell, of Brunswick, is the new president. The vice president is Miss Lois Sharpe, of Valdosta, and the secretary, Miss Iva Chandler, of Cordele.

Election of the editor-in-chief of "The Pine Cone," annual publication of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta, was held Saturday, April 23, and resulted in the election of Miss Estha Freeman, of Camilla, Ga. Miss Freeman is a very popular member of the student body. She has served the college already in the following capacities: secretary-treasurer of junior class; staff of the "Pine Branch," monthly magazine of the college; member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; official of the Student Government association; active member of the Dramatic club. She was recently chosen a champion debater for the Sororian Literary society.

J. F. Wood, dean of G. S. W. C., and Dr. R. H. Powell, president, were in Tifton last week as judges in the second congressional district contests.

The college is preparing a brochure on the expressive arts, physical education, music and art. Copies of this brochure will be available for those interested in these courses at the college at an early date.

Miss Helen Ryon, of Pinesville, Ga., has been elected president of the Philharmonic club for next year. Miss Dorothy Dasher, of Guyton, Ga., was elected secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Adams Gives Bridge Party.

A delightful event of Wednesday afternoon was a bridge party given by Mrs. T. W. Adams at her home on Morningside drive. Top score, a dainty boudoir pillow, was won by Mrs. Royse U. Davis. The consolation, a box of candy, was cut by Mrs. Oscar Hardin. For low score, a hand-embroidered guest towel was given Mrs. M. P. Gaines.

The guest list included Mrs. Oscar Venerable, Mrs. L. M. Stanley, Mrs. L. C. Adams, Mrs. M. P. Gaines, Mrs. D. K. Danberry, Mrs. Oscar Hardin, Mrs. Royse U. Davis, Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Mrs. Guy Gaines, Mrs. J. R. Curtis, Mrs. C. D. Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Blair, Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. Cora Ann Parker, Mrs. T. E. Swilling and Mrs. W. E. Mitcham.

Former Atlantan Weds at Home Ceremony in N. Y.

New York, April 30.—The wedding of Miss Marian Leola Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Cook, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. James Leo Murphy, of Ilford, Essex, England, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 2, at the temporary winter home of the bride's parents in Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Bucayne, of New York, and was most impressive, as the double ring ceremony was used.

The bride entered on the arm of her father and was gowned in ivory satin, point d'esprit veil and orange blossoms.

The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Frances Moore, of Washington, D. C., a cousin of the bride. Her only bridesmaid was Miss Margery Barnaby, of New York. The flower girl was little Miss Blanche Albert, of Atlanta, Ga.

The groom, son of James Murphy and the late Mrs. James Murphy, of Ilford, Essex, England, had as his attendants George Norris Gibbs, of New York city, and Nelson Sanford Moore, of Riverside, Ill., the latter a cousin of the bride.

George Schulte, of Newark, N. J., sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Schulte, formerly Miss Gladys Holtzendorf, of Atlanta.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Gladney Courtright, formerly Miss Virginia Connelly, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Ralph Pearce Watkins, formerly Miss Elizabeth Callaway, of Dawson and Dublin, Ga.; Mrs. Benjamin Barnwell Aiken, formerly Miss Charlotte Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Foyd V. Albert, of Atlanta, and Miss Anna Baker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Courtright presided over the bride's book and Mrs. Albert presided over the punch bowl in the sun parlor.

After May 1 the bride and groom will be at home to their many friends at 3044 Avenue R, Madison Manor, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Dodson Honors Church Board.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Glenn Dodson in her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Hal F. Hentz, president, presided at the business session, and interesting reports for the past month were read. Mrs. P. A. Eubanks, southern chairman of personal service, gave a talk on this subject.

Following the adjournment with prayer by Mrs. William Walker Brookes, luncheon was served. Those present were: Mrs. H. J. Baker, Mrs. G. Baskin, Mrs. W. W. Brookes, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. D. P. Darrington, Mrs. J. R. Dickey, Mrs. J. G. Dodson, Mrs. W. B. Duvall, Mrs. A. C. Evins, Mrs. P. A. Eubanks, Mrs. B. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. E. Harvey, Mrs. Hal F. Hentz, Mrs. T. H. Jeffries, Mrs. Carter Helm Jones, Mrs. Carter Brooke Jones, Mrs. J. F. Lee, Mrs. Bertha McGinty, Mrs. J. T. Pearson, Mrs. O. L. Rudisail, Mrs. John Spalding, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut and Miss Lucy M. Zachry.

Concert Stars for 1927 Season Chosen by Atlanta Music Club

The tentative list of stars to be featured in the Atlanta Music club's program for the coming season, 1927-28, is causing great interest, according to Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, who has just completed her second term as president of the club.

"We are expecting to bring Sigrid Onegin back to Atlanta, and since this Swedish contralto made the greatest impression a concert artist can make, the Music club will take great pride in sponsoring her return engagement."

Others famous in the musical world whom the club plans to present in Atlanta next season are John McCormack, who has not been here for several years, but who never fails to turn away crowds of admirers because of lack of seats; Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, pianists, who scored a triumph here two years ago, and the Flonzaley quartet, which is an Atlanta institution, having played here for 13 years.

A world-famous violinist and a symphony orchestra are now being selected. The policy of the Music club, it is said, is to bring only the best, so the whole program will be most enjoyable, and music lovers are safe in becoming subscribing members of the club, even if they have no idea what stars are to be booked.

The membership list is now open and many prominent Atlantans are being numbered among members. Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, in charge of membership, announces that the following have made reservations: Mrs. Hansell Crenshaw, Mrs. Edward L. Bishop, Miss Natalie Hammond, Mrs. Don Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Stinson, Miss Edith Holliday, Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, Mrs. Thad Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Klein, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Mrs. George Muse, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, Mrs. R. D. Kneale, Mrs. T. Howard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, Mrs. J. Lee Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. David Eichberg, Mrs. John Robert Dillon, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. Prince Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Kobak, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. W. H. Pickets, Mrs. F. W. Truluck, Miss Nellie Allen, Mrs. B. F. Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. B. L. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. B. Z. Phillips, Miss Mary R. Kent, Mrs. Claude C. Ivey, Mrs. Eugene Kemp and Mrs. F. W. Cole.

Rich's Anniversary Sale!

600 Marvelous Summer HATS

$4.78





Milans, Hemps
Hairs, Fabrics
Crochets, Straw
Combinations

Pink, Sand,
White, Green,
Yellow, Rose,
Orchid, Black

Also Every Hat in Stock Up to and Including $7.50



—Blown in on the first May breeze are hats that breathe of Summer teas ... and festive hours under sunny skies! Whispering, too, a secret of Anniversary savings—wonderful beyond compare! Floppy Milans, wide as the day is long! Genial crochets with flattering brims! Sportive hairs and felts! A hat for every hour—at a price for every purse!



MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE WALNUT 4636

Gigantic Sale 500 Flower-Trimmed Hats!





Materials!
Azures
Hemps
Milans
Fancy Braids
Silk and Straw
Floppy Hats
Snug Hats

Other hats in gay profusion specially priced, $1.93 and $2.93

$1

Colors!
Popcorn
Flame
French Blue
Coral Blush
Hydrangea
Pistache
Diadem





MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

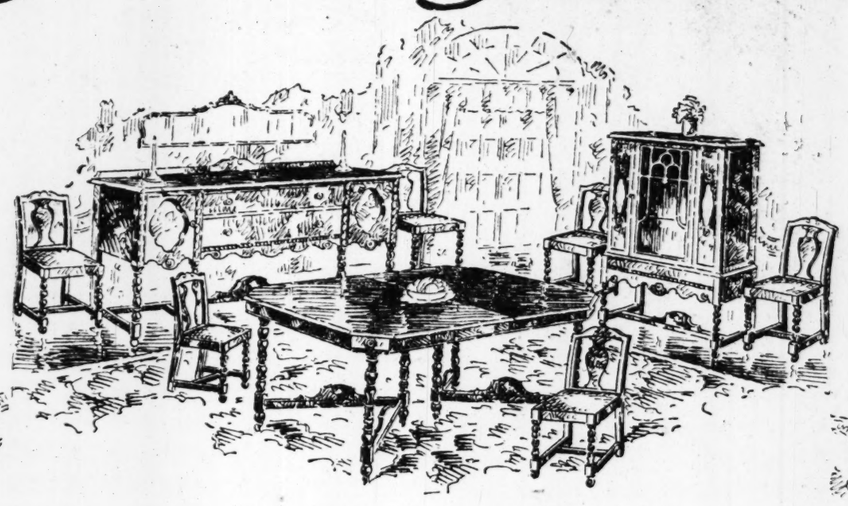
Rich's 60th Anniversary Furniture Sale!

$174.50 Two-Piece

Living Room Suite

$129.75

—The living room suite you've needed for years . . . THE MOMENT for buying is at hand! Read the price tag—count the savings—and rejoice that you have waited for the incomparable gifts of our Birthday Sale! Beauty, restful ease—embodied in the gracious lines of a davenport! Club chair simply MADE for that corner by the lamp! Upholstered in genuine Mohair—Nachmann spring construction—reversible cushions!

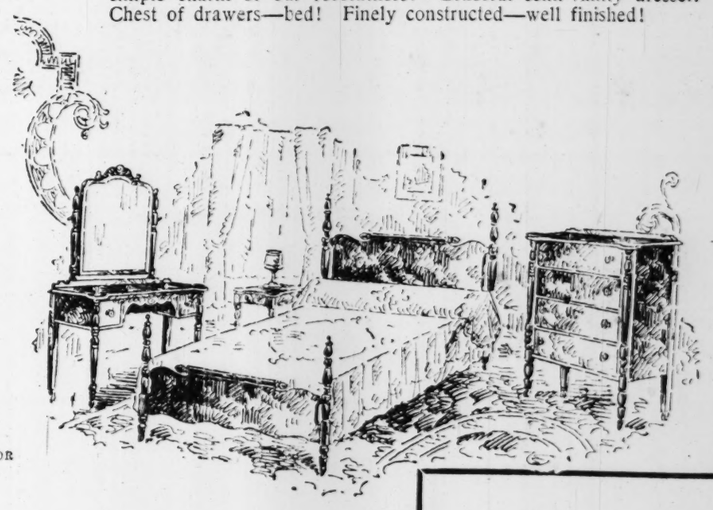


$129.75 Three-Piece

Bedroom Suite

$97.50

—How soothing is an atmosphere of Beauty in the bedroom! Rich simply couldn't let their anniversary pass without giving you a chance to capture this BEAUTY—at genuine savings! Early American Mahogany suite flavoured with the stalwart dignity—the simple charm of our forefathers! Graceful semi-vanity dresser. Chest of drawers—bed! Finely constructed—well finished!





$195 Walnut

Dining Room Suite

$149.75

—Dining hours are family social hours. The morale of family etiquette, therefore, rests largely on your dining room. This GENUINE WALNUT VENEERED SUITE contrives the perfect atmosphere. Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair with tapestry seats! 9 pieces of that incomparable Early American period! Buy this suite, save $45.25 for something else and make your home a happier one!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Rich's Household Club Plan

holds good at the lowered prices put on for the May Anniversary Sale.

—The plan is a convenient system of buying household goods on easy deferred payments without carrying charges.

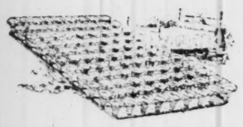
—It includes:

the immediate delivery to your home of the furniture of your choice

the amount of the purchase divided into 10 monthly payments which total not one penny more than the cash price—now the May Anniversary price

the enjoyment of your new possession while you are paying for it.

—The method is economically sound and personally satisfying.



$13.50 Comfortable

Coil Spring

$10.95

—You'll find comfort and savings in every coil! These springs are of finest Oil Tempered Steel Wire. Finished in grey and non-rustable. Full or twin size.



$22.50 Staple

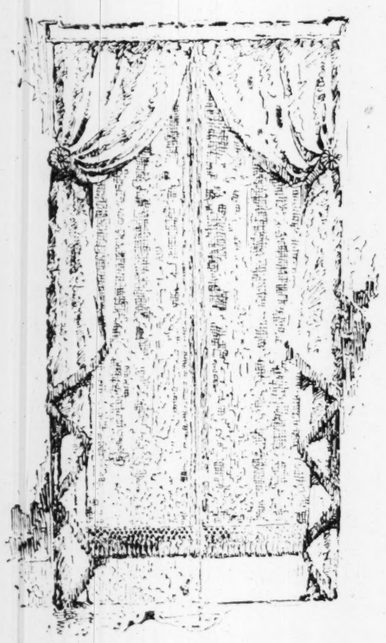
Felt Mattress

$18.75

—Sleep sweetly and SAVE MONEY on a Rich Gem Felt Mattress! Of finest staple cotton, filled in layers. Covered with finest striped ticking. Never lumps!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Re-Drape and Re-Curtain Your Home!



$1.69 Ruffled Curtains

—500 pairs to revive 500 drooping wintry windows! Dainty marquisette quaintly figured—crisply ruffled. Ivory color, 30 inches wide, complete with tie backs. 30c saved on every pair!

$1.39

$1.75 Ruffled Curtains

—Plain marquisette—fresh as summer breezes that blow through them! Coolly light in Paris color to harmonize with the many-colored bedroom suites of the moment! 36 in. wide, complete with tie-backs! Only 250 pairs.

$1.49

$2.49 Curtain Sets

—Ivory voile, delightfully fresh! Gay ruffles of rose, blue, jade, orchid or gold! Matching valance and tie-backs. Only 300 pairs that will breeze out in short order—at such a price.

$1.98

49c Marquisette

—Don't make your French doors and windows hide behind the shadow of drab curtains! Our Anniversary shoulders the expense . . . saving you 10c on every yard! 50 pieces of exquisite French marquisette, Paris color, 36 in. wide!

39c

$3.75 Curtain Sets

—Is your bedroom daintily rose? . . . or blue? Carry out the color in your curtains for charming completeness! Figured voile sets in soft rose and blue combinations. Valance and tie-backs.

$2.98

$2.49 Drapery Damask

—Literally driving dingy velvet drapes away by the colorful force of their vivid designs! Guaranteed sunfast Rayon damask—50 in. wide! Stripes and flower patterns in rose, jade, mulberry, blue and gold.

$1.98

$1.49 Drapery Reps

—Speaking of summer in its cool crispness—bright coloring! Kinton reps for overdrapes and portieres! 50 inches wide—guaranteed sunfast. 30c saving on every yard, rather a lavish Anniversary gift . . . don't you think?

$1.19

49c Cretonnes

—The sun-parlor will respond to this gift, like flowers to the sun! 750 yards—to refurbish your settee, your chairs, your windows! 36 inches wide—blossoming in exotic designs . . . modernistic or quaintly old-fashioned!

39c

59c Cretonnes

—Summer is creeping upon you . . . day by day! Be prepared with furniture gayly spic and span with cretonne drapes! Extra heavy quality for slip covers, pillows and upholstery. The more you buy—the more you save!

49c

85c Belgian Linen

—Your furniture will assume the cool freshness of the season—covered with Belgian linen! Quite plain and dignified—or with brightly informal stripes. 50 inches wide. Extra heavy quality.

69c

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

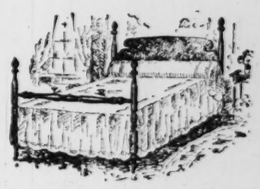


$25 Walnut

Occasional Table

$19.75

—An occasional table for all possible occasions and at a phenomenal price! Genuine Walnut Veneered! Beautifully designed base.

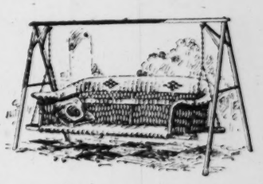


$45 Mahogany

Poster Bed

$29.75

—A handsome bed for *any* bedroom! Solid mahogany Poster Bed. Full size with rails to match. This excellent reproduction for only a song!



$15 Fibre

Porch Swings

$11.75

—Summer is here! Porch swings must be hung! Come to RICH'S BIRTHDAY SALE and buy a genuine FIBRE SWING at this minimum price! 4-ft. length, buff finish. Complete with chains and hooks.

Frame Extra, $4.50

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Cover Your Floors at Anniversary Savings!

$35 Axminster Rugs

—Turning the mighty Spotlight of Savings to rugs! Most astounding Sale in years! 9x12 Axminster—new—seamless—perfect! Patterns you won't tire of in a lifetime!

$29.75

$34 Axminster Rugs

—Axminster rugs, size 8.3x10.6! Exceptional quality in charming patterns! Seamless—varied assortment of color combinations. $22.50 Axminster rugs, 6x9. Special at $18.75.

$28.75

$42.50 Axminster Rugs

—A rug that will journey through the years—undaunted by wear! Seamless—Size 9x12! Unusual patterns and colors. Buy—while Birthday prices are in order.

$34.95

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

$39.75 Velvet Rugs

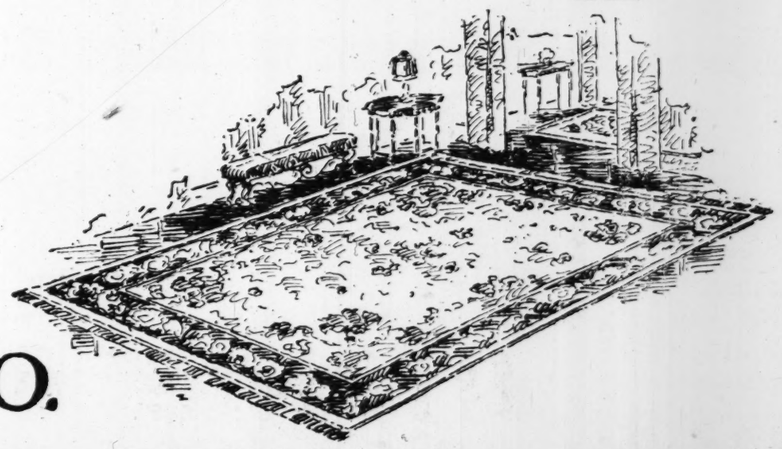
—A velvet rug that age will mellow and beautify! Sizes 9x12! Patterns that would pass any day for really expensive Wiltons! Only an Anniversary could price it so low!

$33.95

$49.75 Axminster Rugs

—$6.80— savings not to be laughed at! Exert, high pile, seamless Axminster—size 9x12! Exclusive designs that your neighbors will envy!

$42.95



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE WALNUT 4636

RICH'S - A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION *for* 60 YEARS



RICH'S Bargain Basement

$3.50 to $5.95

Costume Slips

$2.89

—Reason enough for Anniversary rejoicing when lustrous silken slips fall right into eager hands at such a price! Of heavy crepe de chine, dream satin, silver tone, silk jersey, and Battena. Hand embroidered, hand painted, tucked, pleated! Hip hems, hemstitched top, strap shoulder. White, pastel and street shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

$2 to $3 Costume slips of battena, silvertone, Rayon and Baronet satin $1.65

$1 Rayon Bloomers

—Regularly $1 to $1.29. Women's bloomers of fine Rayon. Well reinforced, some with flat lock seams. Elastic and garter knee. Pastel shades. Manufacturer's samples and closeout. Slightly irregular.

44c

Children's 25c to 50c Bloomers

—Children's bloomers of sateen and cotton crepe. Manufacturer's closeout of odds and ends at an unbelievably low price. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

15c

Down From 79c and $1!

Sample Lot Women's Underwear

48c

—Investing a small 48c with unheard-of purchasing power! Like picking up showers of lovely lingerie for nothing! Of fine voile, batiste, nu-silk, and novelty cloth! Gowns—teddies, stepins, slips, bloomers. Beautifully embroidered—tucked—hemstitched! Billowing with lace that alone is worth 48c! White and pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

$1 Hoover Aprons

—Women's gingham, chambray and cambric Hoover aprons, reversible front. White and colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

78c

$1 and $1.19 Smocks, 78c

Children's 50c Unions

—Children's unions of checked nainsook! Double stitched drop seat, waist buttons, straight and elastic knee. For boys and girls, sizes 2 to 12 years.

29c

$1.29 to $2

Girdles and Corsets

93c

—Our mighty Anniversary Sale beckons to alluring slenderness—at the minimum cost! Girdles and corsets of silk brocade, silk swami, striped madras! Slim wrap-around models—lace back for the stouter figures! With or without elastic sections. Four hose supporters. All sizes. Only our Birthday—and the BASEMENT—could possibly bring such prices. Sizes 24 to 36.

Manufacturer's Samples and Odd Lots

29c to 35c Brassieres

17c

—An opportunity of the year to buy brassieres and bandeaux! Manufacturer's samples are these as you can see at a glance! Of silk striped madras in narrow, medium and long styles. Sizes 30 to 44.

39c to 59c Brassieres

—Brocade, silk striped madras and swami cloth. Variety of models. Sizes 30 to 44 ..... 29c

75c to $1.19 Brassieres

Belding satin, jersey, swami, silk brocade and madras fashions these. Long and narrow models. Sizes 30 to 48 ..... 48c

Bought Especially for the May Sale

2,000 Fresh, New $19.95 to $24.95



Dresses

$9

Usually $19.95 to $24.95

Washable Flat Crepe Georgette With Silk Slips

—Electrifying news—2,000 Brand New Dresses in the most popular materials of today, fashioned into styles for sports, afternoon and evening—a sale that will sweep Atlanta women off their feet with amazement.

2,000 dresses for now and through the summer in every color from white, through the pastels to navy and black. Charming prints!

For juniors, misses, women—extra sizes. Each size on a rack!

Sizes 13 to 19. Sizes 14 to 20. Sizes 16 to 52½.

$14.95 to $24.95

Spring Coats

—Choice of the house! EVERY spring coat in the Basement to go in one grand slam at $8. Twills in summer colors. Black satin and bengaline. Kashas and flannels! Straight, wrap around models with a world of style. Fur collars. Silk crepe and satin de chine lined. All sizes —14 to 52.

$8

$1.95 Colored Voile

Ruffled Curtains

59c

—SUN-FAST and TUB-FAST—absolutely color-fast—are these curtains! In the most delightful combinations of soft roses and blues. Finished with lovely ruffling, tie-backs . . . some with valances!

Exactly 1-4 of the usual price—four pr. curtains for the usual price of one!

$1.95 Boudoir Pillows

—Square, heart and round-shaped boudoir pillows. Beautifully made of satin strips and dainty lace edges.

$1

$2.95 Rayon Spreads

—81x105 Rayon spreads — heavy quality. Rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. PERFECT!

$1.98

Always $4.95 to $5.95

80x105 Rayon Spreads

$2.95

—Think of saving $2 and $3 on a spread! A tidy sum to add to your bank account! Such are the savings brought by the May Sale!

—Special purchase brings to you exceptional spreads at the price of ordinary ones! Extra heavy rayon in rose, blue, gold, green. Double bed size. Spreads that only a Rich's May Sale could offer at $2.95!

49c Shantung

—36-in. shantung. Lovely quality. For dresses, curtains, and underwear. In all popular colors.

25c

49c Jersey Vest Lengths

—Jersey vest lengths of good material. In all popular shades. Pretty and durable.

27c

$1.95 to $2.95

Summer Silks

88c

—New, fresh silks for summer wear!

—At half, and at as little as 1-3 what these silks were made to sell! Just feel of the quality, look at the colors—and judge for yourself!

40-in. Washable Crepe	36-in. Changeable Taffetas
40-in. Printed Silks	36-in. Checked Taffetas
40-in. Striped Broadcloths	40-in. Sports Satin
40-in. Radiums	40-in. Printed Georgette

May Sale Savings for the Home!

$8.95 Bordered Congoleum Rugs

$4.95

—The Basement hands you $3.97 as a gift on Rich's Birthday! Your home gets an unusually attractive Congoleum rug. The patterns are exceptionally good-looking! The colors lovely! Sizes 7x9½ and 9x10½ to fit your room!

$4.95 Bordered Congoleum Rugs

—Another group in this special sale are 6x9 and offered at savings of $2 on each rug!

$2.98

Basement May Sale for Girls 2 to 14!

$4.95 to $5.95 Dresses

—For traveling and for the cool days, fine wool Challis is ideal. French hand-made voile dresses are handy to slip on, to keep cool and look well. Youthful, snappy styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Slightly soiled.

$2.95

$3.95 Imported Voile Dresses

—For Miss 2 to 6 we have the most adorable frocks of Imported Swiss voile! Hand-made, trimmed with Hungarian embroidery. Pre-shrunk, with 5-in. hems. Guaranteed fast colors.

$2

$5.95 Silk Dresses

—Girls' new dresses of crepe de chine and wash silk are leading the list in what's what for summer wear. Fast colors, prints and stripes. Smartest styles for large and small girls.

$3.95

$3.95 Rain Slickers

—152 women's and girls' slickers. In all bright shades. Guaranteed water proof. Cemented shoulder and armhole. One to a customer! No C. O. D.! No returns!

Sizes 7 to 14.
Sizes 16 to 44.

$1.14

$1.69 Smocks

—Girls' gingham, chambray and broadcloth smocks to fulfill the school girl demand. Good material and attractively made. All colors—plain and prints. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Low-priced for May Sale!

79c

$1 Wash Dresses

—200 girls' wash dresses. Kalbernie gingham, chambray English prints. Guaranteed fast colors. Plain and in figures. Pantie styles for tiny tots. No returns. No mail orders. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

50c

Industrial Georgia Edition

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Industrial Georgia Edition

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

Amazing Growth Of Industry Here Cited by Stanley

State Commissioner of Commerce and Labor Tells Why Mills Moved and Effect on Labor.

BY HAL M. STANLEY.
(Commissioner of Commerce and Labor.)

If all classes of industry had had approximately the same growth during the past 10-year period for which statistics are available as the textile plants of Georgia, this state today would, in industrial development, be one of the marvels of the age. From 1914 to 1924 therew as an increase of only 11 mills, but the capital invested from less than $38,000,000 to more than $178,333,000.

To be exact, the capital stock in 1914 was $39,730,774 and in 1924 was $178,365,801 or a gain of $140,-899,955. There were in 1914 2,092,834 spindles and in 1924 there were 2,798,-242 spindles, a gain of 705,408. In 1914 Georgia had 42,499 looms and in 1924 there was 55,754, making a gain of 13,255 looms and a gain of 1,970 knitting machines. While there was only a small increase in spindles, the old spindles were discarded and new and modern spindles installed.

The number of workers increased during that period to 60,259, making a gain of 27,752 employees. The consumption of cotton in 1924 totals 484,-691,564 pounds, or a gain of 230,-355,885 pounds. The manufactured goods for 1924 were valued at $230,-961,537 as against $173,420,685 in 1924.

Effect on Labor.

This enormous increase brought about very many changes in working conditions. Modernizing a mill necessitated modernized work conditions. Many of the mills were greatly enlarged and an increased demand for labor brought about better mill villages and modern conveniences. Long ago the manufacturers learned that efficient labor is the best labor, and that to be efficient, workers must be surrounded with the most ideal conditions of home life. The mill villages of today are so far superior to the mill villages of yesterday as to admit of no comparison. The present-day houses are more attractive in design, better lighted, better heated and are supplied with all modern conveniences. With a very few exceptions, the antiquated villages have all disappeared.

In addition to this, a number of the mills have supplied their workers with such present-day necessities as reading rooms, hospital equipment and athletic fields, and welfare workers are constantly in attendance, giving to the operators information as to housekeeping, dressmaking, health preservation and other instruction which is of value in our present work-a-day life. The mills themselves have been equipped with such sanitary devices as to remove the objections of lint, dust and other disagreeable incidents to textile life, making the work today in cotton mills quite as attractive as other forms of endeavor.

It might be drawing too close a comparison to particularize. Ten years ago the mill with modern facilities was the exception. Today the exception is the mill which has not progressed with the times.

Reasons for Expansion.

A good many things have conduced to bring about an expansion of the textile industry in Georgia. It has now come to be recognized that Georgia has one of the most wonderful climates of any state in the Union. The temperature in both winter and summer is moderate. Only for a very few days in the summer does the temperature reach as much as 100, and in the winter freezing temperature does not result in some sections in Georgia more than a half dozen times a year and in other portions of the state not more than 20 or 30 times. It does not happen once in a quarter of a century that work is hindered because of bad weather conditions. The humidity is much less than in the western and eastern states, and sunstroke is very rare indeed.

In addition to the excellent climate, the hydroelectric power development insures at all times cheap current. There are a number of hydroelectric power companies in the state, the largest of which is the Georgia Power company, which now supplies almost two-thirds of the state with electric current. This and affiliating companies make Georgia an ideal manufacturing center by reason of the power that is available at all times and, that too, much cheaper than can be generated from coal. Realizing the fact that electric current is much cheaper than current generated from coal, a number of mills have established their own generating plants and thus secure their own electricity.

Georgia, being one of the largest cotton-producing states, furnishes an abundant supply of raw material right at the door of the mill. All of the different grades of cotton and almost any length of staple desired can be secured.

Transportation Facilities.

Transportation furnishes another important item of textile development. In addition to the many lines of railway connecting every part of the state with all of the markets of the world, there are a number of navigable rivers in Georgia and her seaports are recognized all over the country. Savannah and Brunswick are the two chief seaports of the state, but there are other ports at Darien, St. Marys, etc.

One of the main things to be considered with reference to manufacturing industries is that of rates. We have in Georgia a moderate rate. We do not have here any income or inheritance tax. In addition to this, a number of counties and cities have voted constitutional amendments exempting from taxation for a period of five years all new industrial developments and all new additions to old plants. This sentiment is so rapidly growing in Georgia that it is now a matter of only a short time before each county and city will adopt this constitutional amendment. It becomes effective immediately in each city or county which adopts the amendment. The following cities and towns have voted to exempt from taxation new industries and all additions to old ones: Hampton, Cuthbert, Calhoun, Thomasville, LaFayette, Rossville, Cedartown, Clarkesville, Cochran, Columbus, Cordele, Dublin, Dallas, Dahlonega, Dawson, Elberton, Fairburn, Forsyth, Grantville, Hogansville, Jonesboro, LaGrange, Macon, Manchester, Monticello, Moultrie, McDonough, Quitman, Ocilla, Rockmart,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

ATLANTA IS SEEN AS GREAT FUTURE COTTON CENTER

Tigner Tells Why City Will Become Powerful Economic Concentration and Distribution Point.

BY J. HOPE TIGNER.
(Secretary, Atlanta Commercial Exchange.)

Atlanta is destined to become a great economic concentration and distribution center for cotton.

Atlanta's strategic position, being in the heart of the world's greatest cotton producing region, as well as being within overnight haul to the textile centers consuming over 71 per cent of the entire mill supply of cotton in America, and within overnight haul to five important seaports for exporting, is distinctly economic and advantageous for marketing and distributing the world's greatest money crop.

Other outstanding advantages are: Atlanta is the financial center of the cotton belt, with national, state and federal institutions. It is headquarters for telephone, telegraph and express and air service; is a rail center, served by eight railway trunk lines with sixteen main lines radiating in all directions; it has facilities for warehousing a half million bales of cotton and is headquarters for scores of big cotton firms.

Farmers, bankers, business men and politicians are becoming better informed and acquainted with the great system of marketing cotton and other commodities and realize that certain changes in our state statutes governing transactions in commodities must be made, whereby the delivery of cotton against the New York future contract can be made possible at some point within the state.

Present System.

Since time immemorial, the farmers of our state and other states of the southeast have sold their cotton based on the New York future contract, the terms of which distinctly call for the delivery of cotton at New York.

In 1923 the federal government sought to bring about a more economic condition in the marketing of cotton and congress appointed a federal trade commission to make certain investigations.

Following the investigation by the federal trade commission into the cotton situation in the interest of economic marketing, the commission submitted a report to congress in 1924 recommending southern spot deliveries; also that rules of the New York Cotton Exchange be amended so as to provide for the delivery of cotton against the New York future contracts, under the supervision of the United States government as provided in the United States cotton futures act, in certain southern cities, instead of New York.

New York city as a cotton market is a divergence from the line of direct shipment from the producer to consumer.

Handicap to Trade.

Such a divergance in these days of high freight rates and expensive storage is a handicap of sufficient size to justify the designation of a delivery point for cotton against the New York future contract at some southern city, in keeping with and in compliance with the recommendation of the federal trade commission.

Atlanta, with all the facilities at her command, is laying the foundation of the great cotton market of the future. It may be slow in materializing to its fullest possibilities, but it is inevitable that Atlanta should be a great cotton market, and there is every indication that it will be.

Atlanta is on the direct route of movement of cotton from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi valley and southeastern cotton-producing territory, to southeastern Carolina eastern and interior mills.

Atlanta is within five hundred miles radius of over 10,000,000 bales produced.

Atlanta is within an overnight haul to over 71 per cent of the entire consumption of raw cotton in America. Atlanta is overnight to six of the important Atlantic seaports—Jacksonville, Brunswick, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington and Norfolk—giving facilities for exports of cotton abroad and coastwise to New England.

Atlanta's facilities and economic advantages for concentrating, warehousing, financing, marketing and distributing cotton are unsurpassed in the southeast.

Warehouse Facilities.

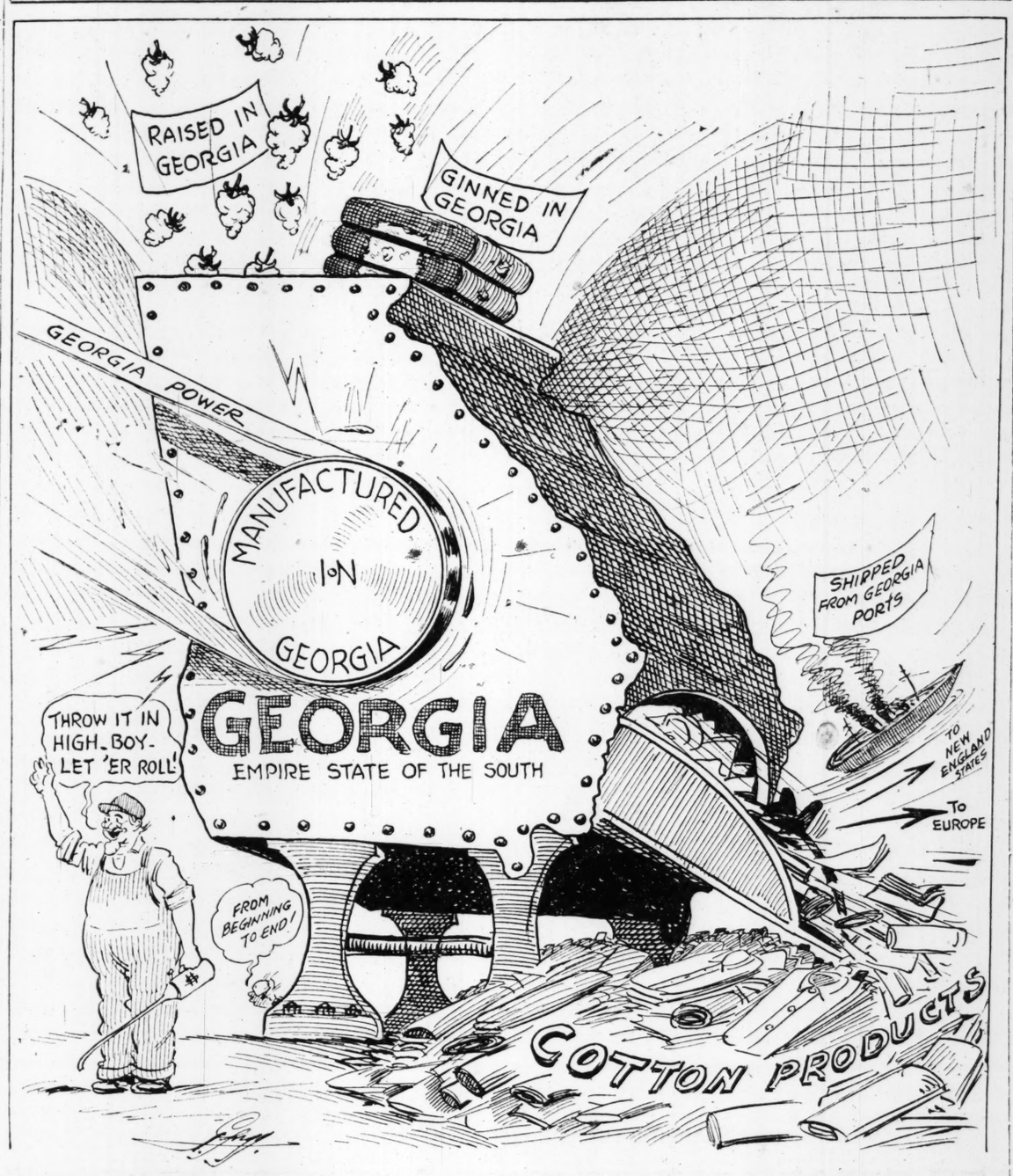
Its warehouses can store 500,000 bales easily. The great Candler warehouse alone covers 43 acres of ground. It is built of concrete and steel, equipped with a trolley system, automatic sprinklers, low and high density presses and enjoys the lowest insurance rates. It is situated adjacent to a network of railroad tracks.

Atlanta has the financial facilities for the delivery and distribution of cotton. In addition to its seven large national and state banks, with resources of more than $200,000,000, and with bank resources of the state exceeding half a billion dollars, in Atlanta is located one of the 12 federal reserve banks, serving the southeastern states.

The Atlanta Commercial Exchange, composed of 200 of Atlanta's foremost business men engaged in cotton, cotton products, grain, warehouse, banking, railroad, insurance and other lines of business, has every modern facility necessary for marketing the staple commodities at Atlanta. The Commercial Exchange building, a modern 10-story concrete and steel structure, located in the commercial and financial district, was built by the cotton and grain interests in 1923 at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, for the purpose of providing adequate office facilities and with a view of Atlanta becoming a great cot-

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Let's Buy More Georgia Products!



ATLANTA BOASTS OF MANY PLANTS

Outstanding Industry of Capital City Is Big Textile Mills, Handling Cotton Products.

BY DUDLEY GLASS
(In the March Edition of The City Builder.)

Is Atlanta a manufacturing town? inquires the visitor from the east, over the luncheon table at the club. Into the mind of his Atlanta host flashes pictures of smoking furnaces and miles of slag piles, of grimy factories and clanging hammers; of streets filled with grease-stained laborers bearing dinner-buckets. He is thinking of "manufacturing towns" through which he has passed, and the vision isn't a beautiful one.

"Oh, no! By no means! Atlanta isn't a manufacturing city," he protests. "It's what you might call a business city, I suppose. We have so many varied interests."

But perhaps the visitor is a student of industry. Perhaps he has reasons for studying Atlanta. Quite a lot of folk in the east and middle west have delved into the facts and figures since Atlanta started advertising, and have learned more about Atlanta than our oldest inhabitants know. And he might reply that according to his information Atlanta manufactured various things to the extent of $143,562,000 in 1925, employed 20,393 persons in manufacturing that year, and paid them $19,-629,734 in wages.

Industrial Exposition.

"That looks like quite a lot of manufacturing to me," he might retort. "The figures came from the industrial bureau of your own chamber of commerce, which obtained them from the government. They apply only to industries inside the actual city limits, too."

Several thousands of Atlantans learned something of the varied manufacturing of their city last fall, when the Industrial Exposition, the "Made-in-Atlanta Show," was given at the Auditorium under the joint direction of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the chamber of commerce. But there are many thousands who haven't the slightest idea of what is "made in Atlanta."

The outstanding "basic" industry probably is found in the big cotton mills, which convert the raw staple into thread and then into completed products—bags and automobile tire fabric and garments. Steel is another, and though Atlanta has only one steel plant it is a busy and growing one. The furniture industry has grown until Atlanta is known in the trade as the "Grand Rapids of the South." Paints are manufactured from raw pigments. There is a considerable flour milling industry, using more wheat annually than Georgia grows. Atlanta makes gin machinery, cotton seed oil machinery, terra cotta. Her candies are exported to the old world.

Long List of Industries.

But to appreciate the volume and variety of manufactures here, one must quickly leave the "basic" field. It is in her long list of industries and their infinite variety that Atlanta's manufacturing mounts up. They do not work from raw material as it comes from earth or forest but from the product which already has gone through one or more processes. Since manufacturers have found it pays better to buy leather instead of green hides, and the maker of machinery prefers to buy steel instead of operating an iron ore mine.

The figures quoted near the beginning of this article, it was stated, apply only to manufacturing within the actual city limits, but for all practical purposes Atlanta is one with East Point and the other manufacturing suburbs; just as she is one with the beautiful residence town of Decatur and the home suburbs out Peachtree road. If the Atlanta "industrial district" is included, the official figures for manufacturing in 1925, the last government report, show manufactured values of more than $200,000,000; wage-earners, 30,000; and wages paid, $29,000,000. By "wage-earners" the government means actual producers, factory workers, not officers and the "office force."

We have been accustomed to point out as an example of Atlanta's steady and rapid growth the transition of Peachtree street from shade trees and homes to business blocks, hotels and theatres. We have shown our friends the new sub-divisions springing up almost overnight. We have boasted of the new branch houses established by great corporations, attracted by Atlanta's distributing facilities. But here are a few figures on Atlanta manufacturing which may

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

Georgia's Marvelous Industrial Progress

The marvelous progress that Georgia is making in industrial development cannot be grasped by the most optimistic citizen without a survey of the figures which tell the story.

Elsewhere in this section these figures are presented, along with a comprehensive review of recent developments, and of the raw product situation upon which all industrial expansion must of necessity depend.

It is enough to say in this connection that in 1921 the value of Georgia's manufactured products amounted to only $381,927,000. In 1923 these values had jumped to $604,450,000 and in 1926 they are estimated to have reached around $900,000,000.

It is a source of pride to every citizen of the state, therefore, that while Georgia is primarily an agricultural state there is developing a coordinating industrial force that will necessarily be of tremendous economic interest to every section and to all the people.

In this industrial expansion the textile interests have, of course, led. It is equally gratifying to know that in the movement of eastern mills to the cotton-growing states during the past five years the heaviest increment in new spindles have come to Georgia. This does not mean that Georgia leads in the total number of spindles today, as the Carolinas maintain their former position, but it does mean that the momentum is heaviest as to Georgia.

It is not difficut to understand. Labor conditions are stable, transportation is ample, hydroelectric power is available at almost any point in the state, and climatic conditions conducive to health and to the maintenance of mill energy are unexcelled.

While the textile development has been heaviest, the most outstanding feature about Georgia's industrial development is the wide variety of manufacturing interests. In Atlanta, which is rapidly becoming one of the leading industrial centers of the country, there are literally hundreds of different articles of trade manufactured, from cotton fabrics to steel products. It is true that Atlanta has become one of the nation's leading candy, soft drink and confection centers. It is a great bakery center. is also a great woodwork center, and so on. It is this broadness of a state's manufacturing resources, along with the great variety of raw production, that necessarily forces what may be termed industrial decentralization, thereby making industry an essential economic feature in practically every section of the state.

Perhaps next to textile expansion may be cited the expansion in the ceramic trades. Not only has marked progress been made in this respect, but the future necessarily holds in store marvelous developments in the varied lines of clay utilization. No state is richer in clays suitable for the finest types of ceramic manufacturing than is Georgia. Again her marble and granite developments are keeping pace with her general industrial expansion.

Cotton is no longer a dominant factor in Georgia. It represents today less than 8 per cent of the south's income.

This is accounted for not only because of the growth of balanced farm programs, but by the growth of industry. In the state this year the value of chicken and egg sales alone will reach fully one-third of the gross income from the 1927 cotton crop, despite the prices that may prevail at the marketing season. This development of farm diversification has found its greatest impetus in the development of balanced or diversified industry. The later provides home markets, and provides a labor demand that does not disturb the farm requirements, but helps to properly maintain community independence.

On the whole, the people of Georgia have a right to feel proud of her diversified interests and progress. With less politics and more sound business in government this great state is destined to become one of the richest and most prosperous in the American union.

ROOSEVELT LAUDS FUTURE OF STATE

Georgia Destined for Tremendous General Industrial Expansion, Resort Promoter Declares.

BY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

I am attracted to Georgia for many reasons, which may be summarized under four heads—its climate, its natural resources, its people and its future. More than this, I am fascinated by the opportunity of taking even a small part in the development of that future.

For it is a certainty that Georgia has even more future than past—something we can be very proud of, for in the next generation or two there will grow a real empire state of the south that will far transcend in glory the most glittering stories of the ante-bellum days.

Certain obvious handicaps will, in these coming years, be removed. Paved roads will give access to every part of the state. This means not only that people from other states will visit us, and many of them will stay, but it means also that our own people, now often viewing life only with local eyes within the narrow confines of their own little communities, will get to know all their own state and many of their neighbor states.

Educational Strides.

In education also great strides will be made, so that Georgia will provide better schools, better teaching and a compulsory attendance equal to the highest educational standards of the most progressive states.

Finally government, state and county will be simplified, so as to eliminate unnecessary offices and place good administration ahead of political jobs.

The nation is coming to understand that Georgia, a sleeping giant, is awakening, and that opportunity knocks at the door. In material development the field is both industrial and agricultural. Factories have come and are still coming, and every effort must be made to obtain diversification in this industrial growth. It will hurt Georgia and not help to have a great preponderance of cotton mills. Let us seek other industries as well.

Agricultural Situation.

In agriculture the same rule applies. If we raise only cotton and peaches we shall continue the troubles of today. We can grow almost any crop, but we lack markets and marketing methods. It is an old story, hammered at year after year. Where is the practical Georgian Moses, who will put the teaching into practice?

All these possibilities require for their fulfillment two things: capital and expert knowledge. Georgia can furnish a part of both, not all. Outside capital and outside experts must be welcomed, not only with fine Georgia hospitality, but with a true purpose of cooperation.

Finally, and in this I am personally doing my bit, we must attract the thousands who need and are ready to come to this state for recreation or rest, or health. The climate in winter is perfect, by many vastly preferred to that of Florida. In summer in the higher parts of the state it is

Continued on Page 7, Column 8

Southeast Rapidly Becoming Textile Center Of America

BALANCE OF POWER IN COTTON MILLS SWINGS TO SOUTH

Georgia's Many and Varied Advantages Attract Heavy Quota of Textile Plants Here.

BY T. M. FORBES
(Secretary Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia.)

The past year has marked an important era in the cotton-spinning industry of the United States, in that it has seen the balance of power swing in an immense arc from the New England states—birthplace of the industry—to the cotton-growing states of Dixie, its natural home. And now the south leads by far the whole nation in the manufacture of cotton textile goods.

This great movement that has been bringing the mills of the east down to the south has been but a natural one, for with all its natural resources, the south is the logical place for the manufacture of its greatest agricultural product.

It has always seemed strange that cotton grown in the southern states should be passed from the farmer, through many hands, shipped hundreds of miles to the eastern mills and then back to the south as a finished product, ready for the consumption of the individual, who by his perseverance and tireless efforts made possible its production. During all the ages it has been the law of nature that the birds and animals and even men have always sought their natural element. And so we find it with the cotton-spinning industry, it has at last returned where it can live and grow under the conditions best suited for its progress.

Change in Location.

To the average person this great transition has been unknowa, and even those who have lived in the midst of the industry here in the south have not realized what has been taking place during the last 15 or 20 years.

In order to better understand the magnitude of this great change that has been going on, a brief comparison of the two sections is necessary.

In 1890 there were in New England 10,934,297 spindles, while in the entire south there were only 1,570,288, or slightly more than 12 1-2 per cent of the total. According to the census of the department of commerce, made in May, 1923, there were 19,-829,830 spindles in New England and 16,352,657 spindles installed in the south. During the 33 years covered by that period the industry in New England had increased about 82 per cent, whereas in the south it had grown by nearly 942 per cent.

Active Spindles.

But during the past several years figures of the industry tell still another story. According to the census of March 31, 1927, there were only 17,277,368 spindles in place in New England, of which only 13,852,780 were in actual operation. On the other hand, the south had 18,075,138 spindles installed, of which 17,596,644 were actually being operated. So that we see during the period between May, 1923, and March, 1927, there was a decrease of over 2,500,000 spindles in New England, while the south had increased by nearly 2,000,000. The situation is better understood though when we consider the actual number of spindles that are being operated.

Of 32,919,288 spindle in actual operation in the United States on March 31, 1927, a total of 53.6 per cent were operated in the south, 42.1 per cent in New England and the remaining 4.3 per cent in various parts of the middle west and the extreme southwest. During the year 1926 southern mills consumed more than 70 per cent of all the cotton goods manufactured in this country. The census report for 1925 showed that 809 southern mills produced manufactured cotton goods valued at $929,-000,000, while 332 mills in New England produced $607,900,000 worth of cotton textiles.

While dozens of mills containing millions of spindles are lying idle in New England, the mills of the south are operating at almost a peak load. Nor is it hard for those who live in Georgia and the south to realize why this great transition is steadily going on.

Cotton at Hand.

To begin with, the cotton is grown right in the midst of this industry and through the great work of the farmers' cooperation association, great quantities of cotton are now being delivered by the farmer directly to the warehouse of the mill in his particular community. This brings about a great saving in freight and transportation to the mills, and helps the farmer to get a better price for his product because it eliminates much of the commission that he would otherwise have to pay.

No section in this country has advanced so rapidly in the development of its natural waterpower resources as has the south. Dozens of new power plants, both steam and waterpower, have been developed, with hundreds of miles of power lines joining them in a gigantic superpower system. And with so much electrical energy available at a cost far below that paid in New England, the textile industry has been moving southward to take advantage of the opportunity, since power is one of the largest factors in the cost of production.

Southern Labor.

Perhaps the class and supply of southern labor has done more than anything else to attract the mills to the cotton belt. The people who are available for mill work in the south are far superior to those found in the east, because the employees in the south are all of Anglo-Saxon blood and were born and reared in the section where they are working. They are contented and happy because the mill owners are doing everything possible to make their living conditions desirable and satisfactory. Schools, hospitals, community houses, churches, playgrounds and other such facilities are provided for the physical, moral and mental uplift of the employees.

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Phenomenal Industrial Development Analyzed and Discussed by James A. Hollomon.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

The southeastern section of the United States is rapidly becoming one of the great industrial centers of America.

For generations it was regarded as entirely agricultural. That was before the development of hydroelectric power. It was before the manufacturers of this country—concentrated at the time almost wholly in the eastern states—realized that the finishing plant should be near the source of the raw product—a law of economics as firmly established now as the natural law of gravitation.

First, textile men found that the natural and economically sound thing to do was to place their mills in close proximity with the cotton fields. As transportation facilities developed, therefore, they began to build great fabric factories in the southeast. They found native labor more dependable and more standarized than the largely alien labor of the east. They found the climate more conducive to health and to mill energy.

Movement Southward.

In the last few years, therefore, the movement of cotton mills to the south has gained such a momentum that it is only a matter of time now when the American textile industry will be confined entirely to the cotton growing states.

In this southern textile development it is gratifying to know that Georgia is leading today. She has less spindles per capita than either of the Carolinas, as will be shown by definite figures, but in the last five years her gains have been larger.

Informative Figures.

The spindles per capita in the southern states are:

Virginia, .300 hours per capita; North Carolina, 2.310; South Carolina, 3.150; Georgia, .972; Alabama, .627; Tennessee, .200; Mississippi, .080; Kentucky, .039; Louisiana, .054; Texas, .047. Average, .655.

The list of spindles installed in the southern states during 1926, and also spindles to be installed during 1927, are shown in the following tabulation:

	Installed During 1926	To Be Installed During 1927
Alabama	24,328	98,000
Arkansas	4,500	10,000
Georgia	73,204	70,152
Kentucky	776	.....
North Carolina	146,188	7,000
South Carolina	31,894	81,000
Tennessee	29,404	.....
Texas	23,416	25,000
Louisiana	.....	5,000
Totals	343,800	296,152

Georgia in the Lead.

Now we come to the most interesting statistical tabulation from a purely Georgia standpoint.

The following table shows the number of spindles and knitting machines installed during the past five years in the following southern states by northern and eastern mills, either as a branch of an original mill, or in that the original mill was moved as a unit:

	No. of Spindles	No. of Knitting Machines
Alabama	105,920	1,022
Georgia	168,380	829
Arkansas	25,000	40
North Carolina	45,000	352
South Carolina	100,000	1,064
Tennessee	111,648	2,438

The above does not include enterprises such as finishing plants and bleacheries. Recently the United States Finishing company established a plant at Cedartown, Ga., and the Lowell Bleacheries at Griffin, Ga.

One can plainly see that Georgia is getting a big share of New England textile capital.

Knitting Machines.

North Carolina and Tennessee lead other southern states in the installation of knitting machines, but Georgia is third even in that line of industry. The following figures are official as to the installation of knitting machines in the south in 1926:

Alabama, 181; Georgia, 337; Kentucky, 86; North Carolina, 2,245; Tennessee, 1,318; Texas 19; Virginia 252.

Now to return for a moment to the story of southern textile development—

Seventy-seven years ago the south greeted the year of 1850 with 265,000 active spindles. New England that year had 2,959,000 spindles, and they consumed 431,000 bales of cotton, the southern mills using only 78,000 bales.

Changes Take Place.

Vast changes have taken place since 1850. The textile industry has shifted southward where cotton, labor and cheap power are at its doors in abundance. On January 1, 1927, there were in place in New England 17,658,748 spindles, only 13,664,326 of which were active. On that same date the cotton-growing states had in place 18,016,726 spindles, 17,500,000 of which were active.

Of the 1,366 textile plants in America in 1925 whose principal products were cotton goods, 809 were in the cotton-growing states, 332 in New England and 225 in all other states. The output of the plants in the cotton-growing states was valued at $929,107,000, that of the New England mills at $607,925,000 and all other states at $117,336,000, aggregating a total value of $1,714,367,787. These mills gave employment to 445,-184 people who received in wages nearly $400,000,000.

Massachusetts still holds tenaciously to first place, but her position is none too secure. The southern states, led by North Carolina, made sharp inroads in 1925. The relative standing of the principal states in 1921 and 1925 was:

Value of products:

State.	1921	1925.
Massachusetts	$131,830,000	$345,884,000
North Carolina	190,990,000	316,069,000
South Carolina	146,495,000	230,665,000
Georgia	104,984,000	193,424,000

The trend, of course, is clear, but it is interesting to note that of the total value of cotton goods manufactured in 1925, 54.2 per cent was produced by the mills in the cotton-growing states; 35.5 per cent in New England, and 10.3 per cent by all other states. Contrast this with 1921. That year the cotton-growing states manufactured 43.9 per cent; New England, 45 per cent, and other states 11.1 per cent.

Tremendous Increases.

Getting back to industrial Georgia—

It is a matter of record that no state in the south, with the exception of North Carolina, is making the progress in the yearly increasing value of manufactured products.

To illustrate with the census figures of the United States department

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

CEDARTOWN HAS SPLENDID GROWTH

The past five years has witnessed the greatest industrial and business development in the history of Cedartown. Always a progressive and energetic people, the citizens of Cedartown have been quick to grasp the opportunities that have been presented to the south in the past few years. The coming of the first southern units of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, and the United States Finishing company of New York City, are the two most important developments in Cedartown's recent industrial expansion.

The finishing company came four years ago, purchasing the Blue Spring Dyeing plant from F. D. Noble, and enlarging and improving it immediately. The plant in Cedartown is the smallest of five, operated by this company, but has already made a record for the quality and quantity of its output. This plant employs only seventy operatives, but has established and maintained a record of dyeing and finishing a million yards of cloth a month. Paul A. Merriam is the resident manager. Roy Bamburger, superintendent, and Royce Pharr is office manager.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company purchased the Paragon mill from Charles Adamson, April 16, 1926, and immediately began operations that reveal the romance of the achievement of modern industry. In order to operate, the Goodyear company immediately shipped forty car loads of machinery for making cord tire fabric.

Mill Begins Operation.

The Goodyear Clearwater mill began operating May 1, employing 300 hands and running on a night and day basis, with an approximate output of three million pounds of cord tire fabric yearly. On July 27, ground was broken for the new mill, a two story brick structure 750 feet long and 145 feet wide. This mill was put into operation February 21, 1927 by the Goodyear company, a complete unit of 20,000 spindles was installed making a total of 32,000 spindles on a night and day basis and giving a production of ten million pounds of cord tire frabric yearly, and employing 800 operatives.

Model Mill Village.

The Goodyear company has also built an entire new mill village of a hundred houses, up to date with cement sidewalks and every improvement. The company is rapidly beautifying the grounds, and employing every modern method to add to the comfort and happiness of its employees. The Goodyear Clearwater payroll is ten thousand dollars weekly.

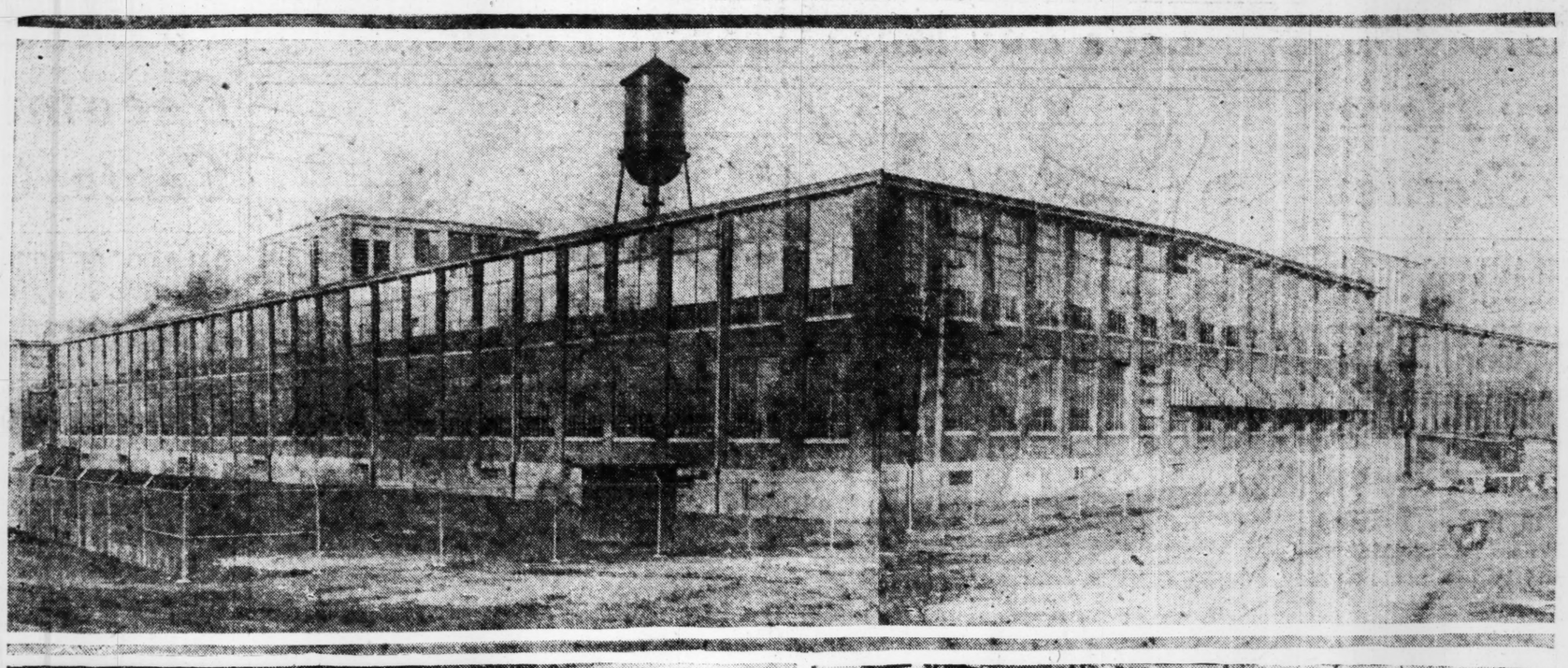
The company has equipped a model first-aid room and has a trained nurse constantly on duty looking after the welfare of its employees. G. I. Parmenter is the superintendent and I. A. McDaniel is assistant treasurer.

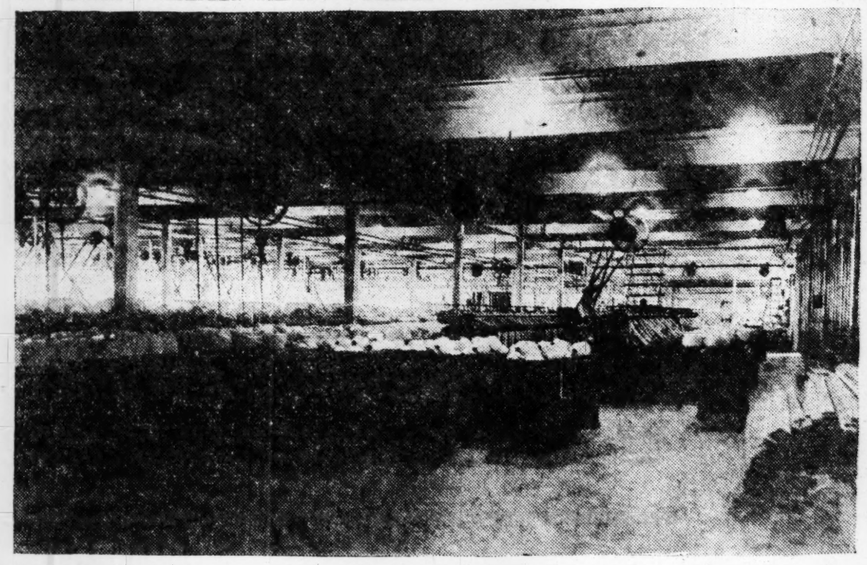
The Cedartown Cotton and Export company, of which Charles Adamson is president, operates a mill of 21,000 spindles, making single and double corded yarns with an output of three million pounds annually. They have a payroll of $3,500 a week. Charles Adamson is president; Mrs. Charles Adamson, vice president, and Charles Adamson, Jr., second vice president.

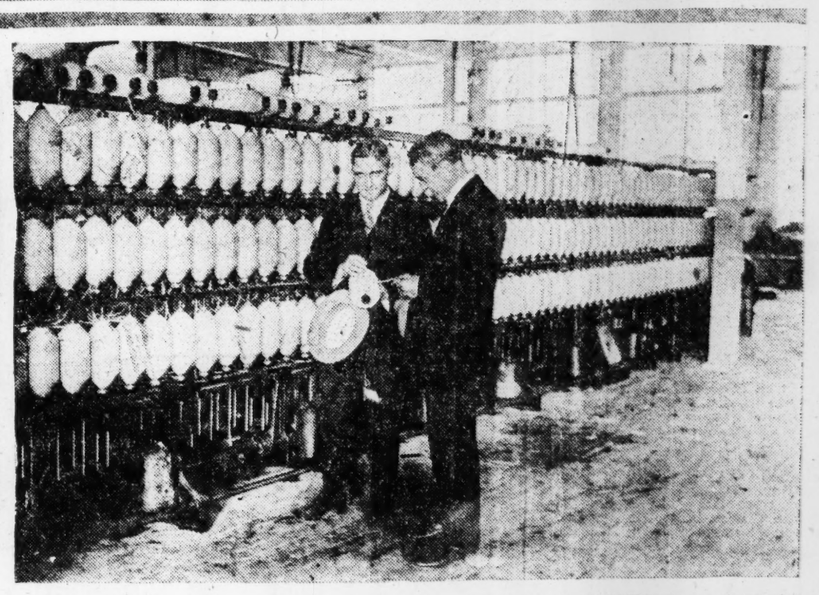
Mr. Adamson first entered the cotton mill business in Cedartown in 1896, beginning in a small way and succeeding so well that the Cedartown Cotton and Export company is

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Goodyear-Clearwater Mill at Cedartown Is Great New Addition To Georgia's Already Comprehensive List of Cotton Industries







Photos by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Above, a panoramic view of the great new Goodyear-Clearwater mills at Cedartown, which spin special cotton fabric for Goodyear automobile tires. At left, below, a view of the great spinning room, with mechanical hands by the thousands busily engaged in spinning the fiber of Georgia cotton. At right, the yarn room, with visitors inspecting the quality of the product turned out by the big industrial establishment.

AMAZING GROWTH IN INDUSTRY HERE

Continued from first page.

Thomaston, Toccoa, Tifton, Villa Rica, West Point, Washington, Cartersville, Carrollton, Athens, Americus, Trenton, Newnan, Sparta, Valdosta, Unadilla, Montezuma, Oglethorpe, Hartwell, Winder, Butler, Eatonton, Adairsville, Albany, Alto, Alvaton, Ashburn, Auburn, Austell, Barnesville, Bowden, Boykin, Buckhead, Cairo, Carlton, Carnesville, Center, Clermont, Comer, Commerce, Cornelia, Crossland, Dalton, Dooling, Douglasville, Grayson, Greensboro, Helena, Jefferson, Kingsland, Lawrenceville, Lincolnton, Louisville, Madison, Marietta, Maxeys, Maysville, Metcalfe, Monroe, Mount Airy, Plainfield, Richland, Royston, Rutledge, Shady Dale, Shellman, Social Circle, Sparks, Zebulon.

The following counties are among those which have voted exemption: Gordon, Randolph, Thomas, Walker, Polk, Bleckley, Muscogee, Crisp, Paulding, Douglas, Elbert, Wilkes, Upson, Troup, Clayton, Tift, Stephens, Henry, Monroe, Meriwether, Lincoln, Laurens, Jasper, Habersham, Dodge, Coweta, Carroll, Bartow, Butts, Barrow, Peyton, Brooks, Bibb, Clarke, Baldwin, Washington, Macon, Hart, Ben Hill, Campbell, Chattooga, Cherokee, Emanuel, Montgomery, Spalding, Toombs, Turner, Twiggs, Catoosa, Cobb, Columbia, Cook, Dade, Dooly, Franklin, Glynn, Green, Hall, Hancock, Haralson, Jefferson, Johnson, McDuffie, Morgan, Pike, Oglethorpe, Pulaski, Putnam, Rockdale, Walton, Warren and Worth.

Anglo-Saxon Labor.

Labor is a very necessary element in manufacturing. The labor to be found in Georgia is composed entirely of native workers of Anglo-Saxon origin. The English language is spoken exclusively and the necessity of having various interpreters does not apply. There is plenty of available labor in the state for many more industries. This labor is happy and contented.

The textile owners in Georgia are among the best citizens that we have in the state, and every forward movement has their earnest and active consideration. While vitally concerned in developing the state textually, they are likewise interested in all other kinds of developments necessary to keep Georgia to the forefront.

While the textile industry has developed to a very considerable extent, as shown by the figures given in this article, there is every reason to believe that in the next 10 years the development will be more marked than in the past.

HIGHWAY TO RESORT NOW BEING PAVED

Jackson, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) Work on the Jackson and Indian Springs highway, a link of the state route No. 42, Atlanta to Macon, has been started. The rights-of-way have been cleared and the county road force is now grading this project preparatory to the laying of paving. The project is 5 1-2 miles in length and the estimated cost is $150,000. This is one of the most widely-traveled highways in the state, running by the Indian Springs camp ground and Indian Springs, noted as a health and resort center.

Plans contemplate the paving of this highway through Clayton, Henry, Butts and Monroe counties. Henry county is now actively engaged in grading the highway and the whole project should be completed within the next year or two.

GOODYEAR COMES TO GEORGIA!

STARTING in 1898 the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company was incorporated with $10,000 capital and took over a small factory in Akron, Ohio.

The tire industry was to become a billion-dollar industry. Within 18 years the young company was to take the lead in the great industry, a lead it has held unchallenged ever since.

Within the last year it became also the largest manufacturer of rubber goods.

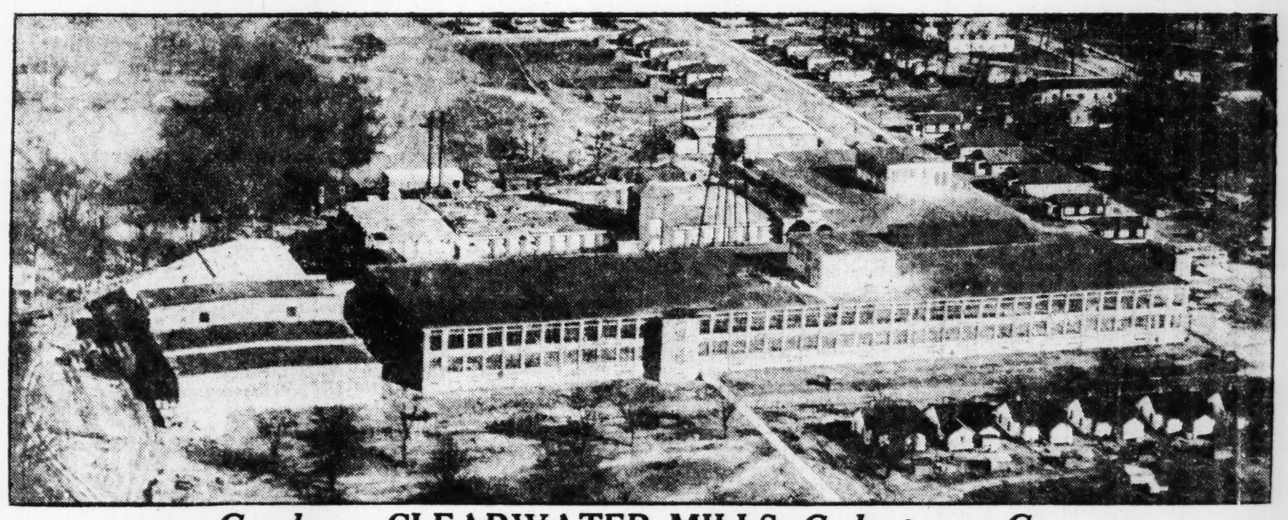
Goodyear alone uses nearly one-seventh of all the rubber produced on the globe—almost 50% more than any other manufacturer.

For the last ten years it has made and sold more tires than any other company in the world.

It has focused on development, chemical research and service work the largest engineering body of its kind.

In order to deliver to the tire user the greatest possible value for his dollar it has set up and is operating its own cotton plantation, rubber plantation, textile mills, coal mines and factories with sales branches all over America and direct sales representation in every country in the world except Russian and Afghanistan.

For years it has been true that "more people ride on Goodyear tires than any other kind."



Goodyear CLEARWATER MILLS, *Cedartown, Ga.*
RECENTLY OPENED

For years it has been true that more new cars come out of the factory equipped with Goodyear tires than with any other kind.

At the beginning of 1927, after months of experimentation and research, Goodyear brought out a new tire, desiring to give the automobile owner the maximum benefit of the balloon tire principle.

Eighty separate and different designs were tried out before the company was satisfied that it had achieved "The World's Greatest Tire."

The new tire was tested out under the harshest of conditions. It had to demonstrate its superiority and strength and traction in the grueling operations of a tire-testing fleet which last year covered more than 5,000,000 tire miles.

The tire was placed on the market on January 6 and within 80 days more than 1,000,000 of the new tires had been sold.

This spring the company will build its 100,000,000th tire, millions more than any other maker.

Last year the increasing demand for its product compelled the company to expand its production of tire fabric.

After a long and thorough engineering study, this decision was to make this expansion in the new industrial South.

The Paragon Mills, Cedartown, Ga., were purchased. The plant capacity was trebled in size; 30 carloads of machinery were installed; nearly 100 new houses for employes were erected and the new Goodyear Clearwater Mills will shortly be operating at capacity.

The Goodyear company takes this occasion of expressing its sincere appreciation of the cooperation it has had in this important extension of its manufacturing activities—from government officials, state, county and city, from banks, railroads and business houses and from the people generally.

It will try to justfy that confidence and friendship and will endeavor to be a good neighbor.

Fabric Mills
Goodyear, Conn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
New Bedford, Mass.
St. Hyacinthe, Quebec
Cedartown, Ga.

Cotton Plantation
Phoenix, Ariz.

GOODYEAR

Southern Sales Branches

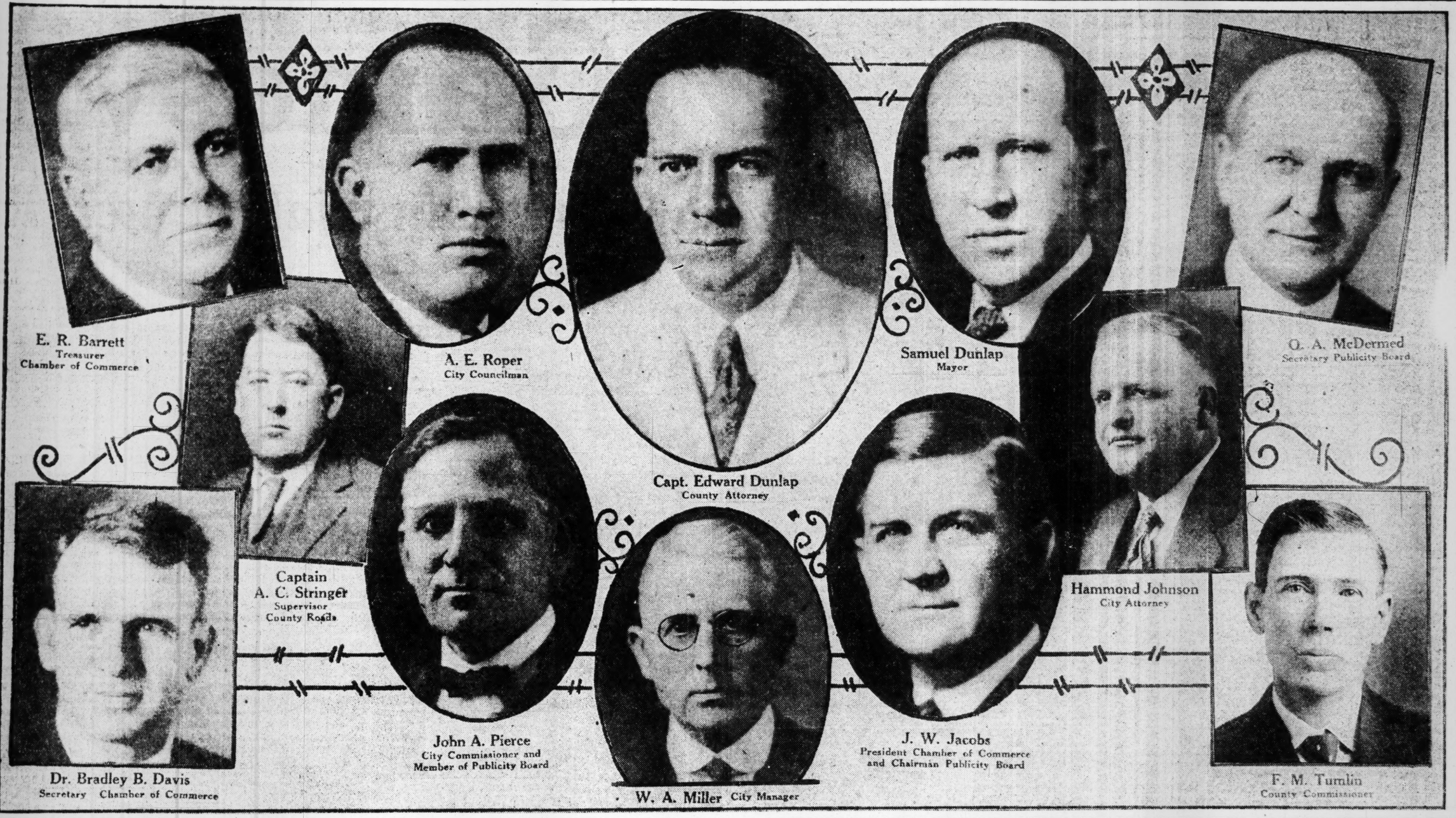
Atlanta, Ga. (Headquarters for the South)
Albany, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
Montgomery, Ala.
Charlotte, N. C.
Columbia, S. C.
Raleigh, N. C.
Cincinnati, O.
Huntington, W. Va.
Lexington, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.
Dallas, Texas.
Abilene, Texas
Waco, Texas
Houston, Texas
Jacksonville, Fla.
Miami, Fla.
Tampa, Fla.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Little Rock, Ark.
New Orleans, La.
Jackson, Miss.
Shreveport, La.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Amarillo, Texas
Tulsa, Okla.
San Antonio, Texas
Austin, Texas

Tire Factories
Akron, Ohio
Toronto, Ontario
Bowmanville, Ontario
Los Angeles, Calif.
Sydney, New South Wales
(Under Construction)

Rubber Plantation
East Coast Sumatra

Coal Mine
Adena, Ohio

Leaders in Public, Civic and Industrial Developments at Gainesville



Era of Prosperity Enjoyed By Gainesville Attributed To Manufacturing Activity

Extensive Industrial Developments and Extensions Now Under Way in North Georgia City.

Gainesville and the section about it are witnessing unusual growth just now with the erection of the three-million-dollar unit of the Chicopee Manufacturing company, makers of surgical and hospital cotton goods for Johnson & Johnson company, of New Brunswick, N. J., and with the large addition being made to the Gainesville mill, a unit of the Pacolet Manufacturing company of New Holland, Ga., and Pacolet, S. C.

Four hundred cottages of brick veneer construction are being erected for use of employees of the new Chicopee mill, this to be perhaps the model mill village of the entire south. Located on the perfectly-drained rolling hills south of Gainesville on the Gainesville-Atlanta highway, this new manufacturing concern is ideal from every standpoint. At present the main building of the plant is nearing completion and many of the beautiful cottages are about completed.

About seven hundred thousand dollars is being expended on a large addition to the Gainesville mill and about fifty cottages to take care of additional employes. This will give Gainesville three large cotton manufacturing concerns, employing about three thousand workers.

Brenau college for girls and Riverside Military academy, well known prep-military institution for boys, add to Gainesville's importance and prosperity. Nowhere in the south perhaps are general business conditions better than in Gainesville now.

Bellmore Company.

Bellmore Manufacturing company, makers of high-grade overalls, is a growing concern in Gainesville. Less than two years old, this plant, employing more than 100 people, all of whom are experienced workers, and within the past year it has doubled its output. Products of this plant are shipped to all parts of the country, and are adding to the prestige of southern manufactured products through the high quality of the garment made.

The Jobbers Manufacturing company, maker of overalls, is another growing Gainesville concern with a splendid reputation for production of high grade garments. This business also reflects the general aspect of growth and ships to many states.

Gainesville hotels report splendid patronage, and it is believed that with the opening of the summer resort season, which brings thousands of people to the mountain section, of which Gainesville is the popular center, there will be a large increase in this line. Improvement of highways through the mountains and southward encourage many more people to visit this section by motor.

The probability that within a short time this section will see the establishment of a great industrial school for north Georgia boys and girls is being talked since the reading of the will of the late Mrs. Aurora Strong Hunt, who bequeathed to the University of Georgia 5,500 acres of land just north of Gainesville, suggesting that same be used for this purpose. She also gave a part of her estate estimated at more than one hundred thousand dollars, to be used as fund for scholarships for mountain boys and girls, and it is believed that this can be used in connection with the establishment of the industrial school.

Building Is Brisk.

New homes going up on every side in Gainesville indicate that this city is making more rapid permanent growth than ever in its history. Gainesville, along with many other towns and cities of northeast Georgia, is becoming better known as a place for the building of summer homes by people who live in less favored sections and who wish to spend several of the warmer summer months each year in the higher altitudes where comfort and healthfulness are assured. This is adding to the summer population and bringing Gainesville to the notice of many outside investors who cannot fail to note the prosperity and the spirit of progress which is so generally evident.

The outlook in Gainesville, from every angle, is full of promise of steady and continued growth.

Gainesville Has All Advantages Of Great Cities

Nestling in the foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains, Gainesville is known not only in Georgia but all over the south as one of the most cleanly attractive and bustling cities that Dixie's Empire State can boast.

In addition to its many industrial advantages, which are listed elsewhere in this issue, the city has many civic, entertainment, cultural, beauty and other appeals that contribute heavily to the popularity that Gainesville everywhere enjoys.

Gainesville has a fine, supervised recreational system. It is directly under the supervision of a recreational park board made up of five members, as follows: Superintendent W. P. Martin, president; Mrs. R. Banks, first vice president; J. M. Bell, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Miller, secretary, and Mrs. C. B. Stovall, treasurer. There is an ample fund that enables this board to function properly; to buy equipment and, what is most essential, to employ a properly trained playground director. By special action of the board of education, the physical training in the schools and the playground work are properly correlated through the superintendent, who is also a member of the park board. This arrangement is of great value and is very effective.

Ed Dodd is the present playground director, and was recently reelected for another year. Under the leadership of Miss Annie Wheeler Bell, Girl Scouts have been organized and are very active.

Chamber of Commerce.

The Gainesville chamber of commerce seeks to serve the community in which it operates in a way that will prove most helpful to the community as a whole. The work of its officers is purely unselfish and entirely patriotic. Civic pride is the ruling motive and much of the development and progress of Gainesville is due entirely to the activities of this organization. It seeks to separate the worth while from the unimportant and concentrate its efforts upon matters of real moment to the community.

In the selection of its board of directors representation is given to the county of Hall, the city of Gainesville, the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club and the public-at-large, thereby making a representative body representing every interest. Directors and officers serve, of course, without pay, but it is planned to secure a paid secretary within the near future who will devote his entire time to the duties of his office.

The present officers are: President, J. W. Jacobs; vice president, D. W. Anderson; treasurer, E. R. Barrett; secretary, B. B. Davis. Directors are F. M. Tumlin, D. W. Anderson, J. W. Jacobs, O. A. Carter, E. R. Barrett, J. H. Hosch, O. A. McDermed, R. W. Smith, S. C. Dunlap, H. J. Pearce, E. E. Kimbrough, Jr., A. S. Hardy, H. H. Dean, Jr., and H. H. Estes.

Gainesville is amply taken care of for the present as well as all future transportation needs, being served by the Southern railway, Gainesville Midland railway and Gainesville & Northwestern railway. Located on the double-tracked main line of the Southern, it is served daily by 16 passenger and 14 freight trains over this line, giving excellent outlet and service to all territories.

The Gainesville Midland, operating from Gainesville to Athens and Monroe, forms direct connections with three trunk lines, giving excellent connections and service to all ports. The Gainesville & Northwestern, operating between Gainesville and Helen, gives direct connection with the large hardwood territory of north Georgia. Gainesville is also served by numerous bus lines operating on regular schedules.

Rotary Club.

The Gainesville Rotary club was organized in October, 1922, with a membership of 20. Its present membership is 50. Through its individual members it has been instrumental in assisting in the accomplishment of many of the developments of the city. Its only work as a club is in its support of the Boy Scouts and the establishment of a loan fund enabling local boys not having the necessary finances to attend college. Its present officers are Sidney O. Smith president; John Blodgett, secretary; James A. Rudolph, treasurer, and John Hosch, D. W. Anderson, Dr. J. B. Rudolph and Dr. H. J. Pearce, directors.

Gainesville has a modern and progressive public school system whose superintendent and teachers are keeping step with the modern trend of educational methods. The city schools are among the first in the state, awarding three distinct diplomas. The city's five school buildings are valued at $400,000, with 50 teachers and 2,000 pupils.

The church population of Gainesville is regarded as remarkably high, more than 50 per cent of the citizens residing within the corporate limits being affiliated with some place of worship. Its churches are known as the most beautiful and imposing in the section.

Gainesville's Red Cross chapter, organized under directorship of Ed Dunlap, is particularly active. During the war it did splendid relief and supply work among the military forces of Uncle Sam, and in more recent cyclone and disasters that have befallen neighboring sections, the chapter has gallantly rushed to the rescue of sufferers.

New Dixie Hunt Hotel.

The Dixie Hunt hotel, Gainesville's newest hostelry, was recently rebuilt at a cost of $100,000 by Miss Aurora Strong Hunt and is modern in every particular, with beautiful marble tiled lobby and dining room. It has 110 rooms with running water in each, 47 of which have private baths and 24 connecting baths. Immediately after its construction Mrs. Hunt made a deed of gift of the hotel property, valued at $250,000, to the board of trustees of Brenau college, famous female institution of education located in Gainesville, and also transferred to the board her stock in the operating company to the value of $25,000. This is one of the largest gifts to education made by a private individual in Georgia.

In addition to being the seat of famous Brenau college for young women, Gainesville has Riverside, one of the most distinguished military academies in America, which has enrolled during the past year more than 450 cadets from 31 different states and five foreign countries. The academy is probably unique among similar southern institutions in that it has not had a vacancy when school opened in September in six years. It has been designated an honor school by the United States war department for four consecutive years. Colonel Sandy Beaver is president; Colonel O. R. Horton, superintendent; Major W. D. Mooney, principal, and Captain A. T. Beaver, quartermaster.

Gainesville also is the home of the Downey hospital, a modern hospital of 50 bed capacity, equipped with the latest improved X-ray apparatus and laboratory facilities with a competent technician in both departments always in charge. It has a staff of three surgeons and five physicians in the various specialties who are capable of giving the public the best of service in any line of diagnosis and treatment of disease. It is centrally located within two blocks east of the square on a quiet street beautifully shaded.

HALL PROGRESSIVE GEORGIA COUNTY

No county in Georgia is more progressive and more efficiently directed than is Hall—of which Gainesville is the county seat.

Its commission of roads and revenues is known as one of the most business-like and capable in the state, the membership being composed of F. M. Tumlin, chairman; A. C. Stringer, supervisor; S. S. McMillan, commissioner; H. V. Johnson, clerk, and E. B. Dunlap, attorney.

Hall county has two thousand miles of roads and fifteen hundred bridges. During the past ten years sixty-two miles of roads have been constructed with state and federal aid. This includes twelve miles of concrete hard surfaced pavement. All the main arteries of the county are in splendid condition, either hard surfaced or of even top soil. Work is now being done by the supervisor on ten additional miles of hard surface which will connect Gainesville and Buford, via Chicopee, with a concrete road.

All work on roads in Hall county is done by convict labor or hired labor under the direct supervision of the county commissioners. No road work is done by contract. The county is equipped with the most modern machinery, trucks, pavers, cranes and other road building machinery for this work. The work previously done by the supervisor has been done at a saving of more than $54,000 to the tax payers of Hall county. Of the $480,000 of bonds issued, more than $100,000 have already been retired, and the remaining bonds are being retired at the rate of $20,000 per annum.

Low Tax Rate.

The tax rate of Hall is $1.75. The assessed value of property is $8,752,753. The actual value of the property in Hall county and a fair market value would exceed $20,000,000. Through the efficiency of the county commissioners in handling the affairs of the county, the tax rate has remained the same for a period of approximately ten years and at the same time, the assessed valuation of the property has steadily decreased.

Hall county operates a one hundred acre model farm, upon which are housed the indigent and helpless people of the county, as well as the convicts of the county. This farm is a model one, being absolutely new and modern in equipment, having been erected in 1926. It is located on the main Gainesville-Atlanta highway, connected with city water and electric lights, adjacent to the Southern railway and Gainesville Midland stations and approximately in the center of the county. This is the headquarters for the supervisor of roads and all road building activities, being equipped with garages, machine shops, feed mills, etc.

The county jail is under the direct supervision of Sheriff B. A. Rogers and is noted for its sanitary conditions. It is located on Maple street in the city of Gainesville.

The Hall county courthouse, located in Gainesville, was erected approximately fifty years ago, but has since been renovated and equipped with vault and steel filing systems, thus preserving the records of Hall in a modern and efficient manner. The records are more complete than any county in north Georgia under the supervision of R. W. Smith, clerk of the superior court, and A. L. Bennett, court of ordinary.

County Judiciary.

The superior court in Hall county meets on the third Mondays in January and July, and the first Mondays in May and November, and is presided over by Judge I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville. The city court meets on the third Monday in February, May, August and November and is presided over by Judge W. B. Sloan, of Gainesville. The federal court meets on the fourth Monday in April and November and is presided over by Judge S. H. Sibley, of Atlanta.

All courts meet in the Hall county courthouse. It is contemplated that within the next year congress will appropriate sufficient moneys to erect a federal courthouse in Gainesville, as the Gainesville division of the federal court is now one of the largest divisions in the state and is the only division in north Georgia without a courthouse.

Hall county is predominately agricultural with the yield of cotton, which is the principal crop, with a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



RIVERSIDE

A Military Academy

of the highest standards, with 400 cadets from 31 states. Located 50 miles north of Atlanta, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, 1400 feet above sea level.



THOROUGH preparation for Universities, Government Academies or Business. Strong faculty of experienced educators; small classes; close personal supervision; parental discipline; corrective gymnastics.

Junior unit R. O. T. C., directed by regular army officers.

Also the most modern and complete Junior School in the South for boys 10 to 14 years of age, with separate barracks, dining-room and class-rooms.

Campus in midst of 2,000 acres of forest park; large athletic fields; championship athletic teams; lake 300 feet wide and two miles long; boating; swimming; fishing; hunting; mountain-climbing; beautiful golf course; largest gymnasium in the South.

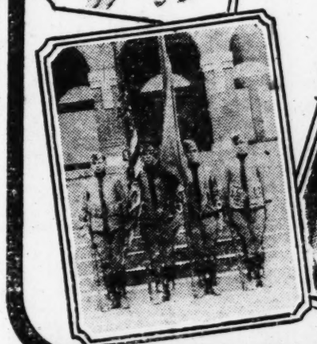
Flat rate of $944.00 covers every possible expense, including board, tuition, uniforms, laundry, books, and a weekly spending allowance.

For catalogue, address

COLONEL SANDY BEAVER, *President*
Box R, GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

Member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U. S.

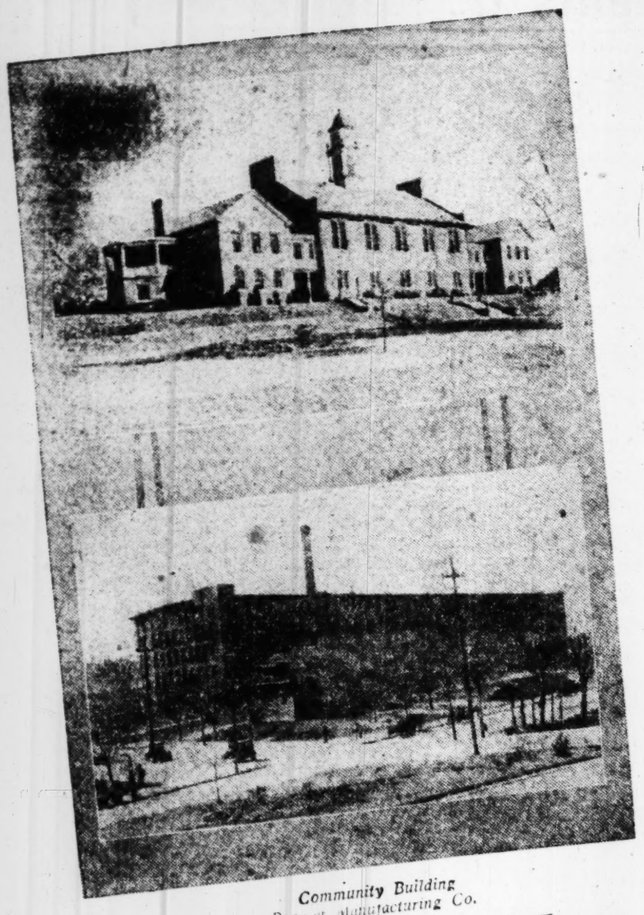




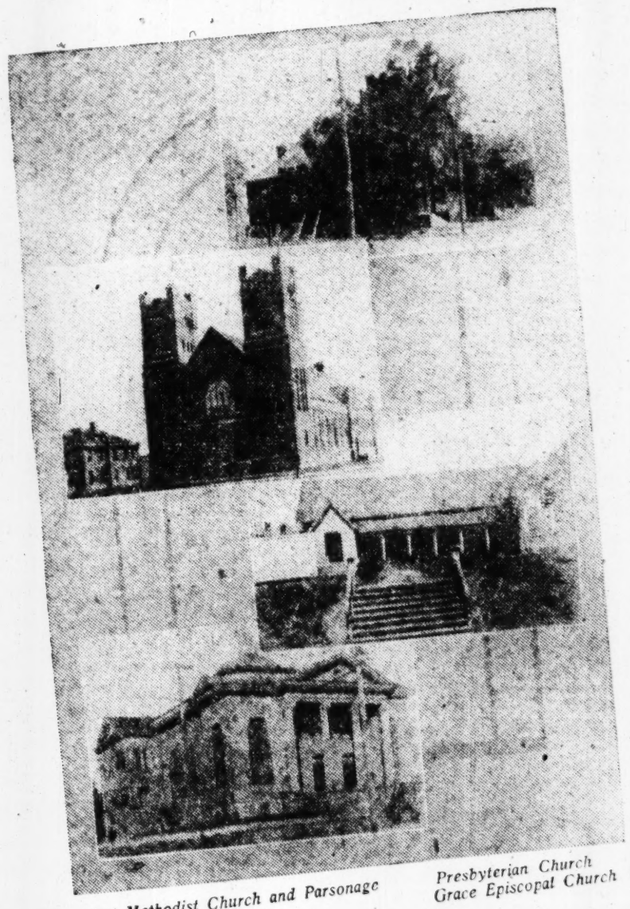


Gainesvill

A Mountain Industrial Center W



Community Building
Pocket Manufacturing Co.

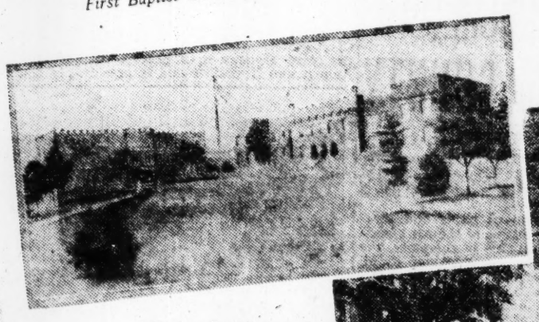


First Methodist Church and Parsonage
First Baptist Church

Presbyterian Church
Grace Episcopal Church



Chattahoochee River and Appalachian Scenic Highway



Modern Buildings and Beautiful Campus of the Riverside Military Academy.





Brenau College, One of the Finest Schools for Young Women in All the South.

THE advantages of Gainesville, Georgia, are of a broad and diversified scope. To the visitor it has an appeal as a recreation center because the climate the year around and the ideal facilities offer a most fascinating surrounding for outdoor sports and pleasures. To the resident of Gainesville, the city affords home comforts, healthfulness and opportunities which are found in no greater abundance in any other spot in America.

LOCATION

To the splendid and unique geographical location of the city of Gainesville may be attributed the allurement both as a vacation center and a permanent place of residence.

The city is just sixty miles northeast of Atlanta, upon a small plateau, cupped on three sides by ranges of the Appalachian mountains. It is just a few miles from Mt. Yonah, the gateway to the beautiful Nacoochee valley. It is ideally located from the standpoint of accessibility, for if it were just beyond, into the more mountainous region surrounding, the city could not enjoy the commercial life and advantages of a modern, thriving city as it does today. As it is none of the natural beauty is sacrificed to make conditions ideal, and the resident or visitor is bounteously supplied with vigorous mountain air, beautiful scenery and all the recreational pursuits that could be asked for.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

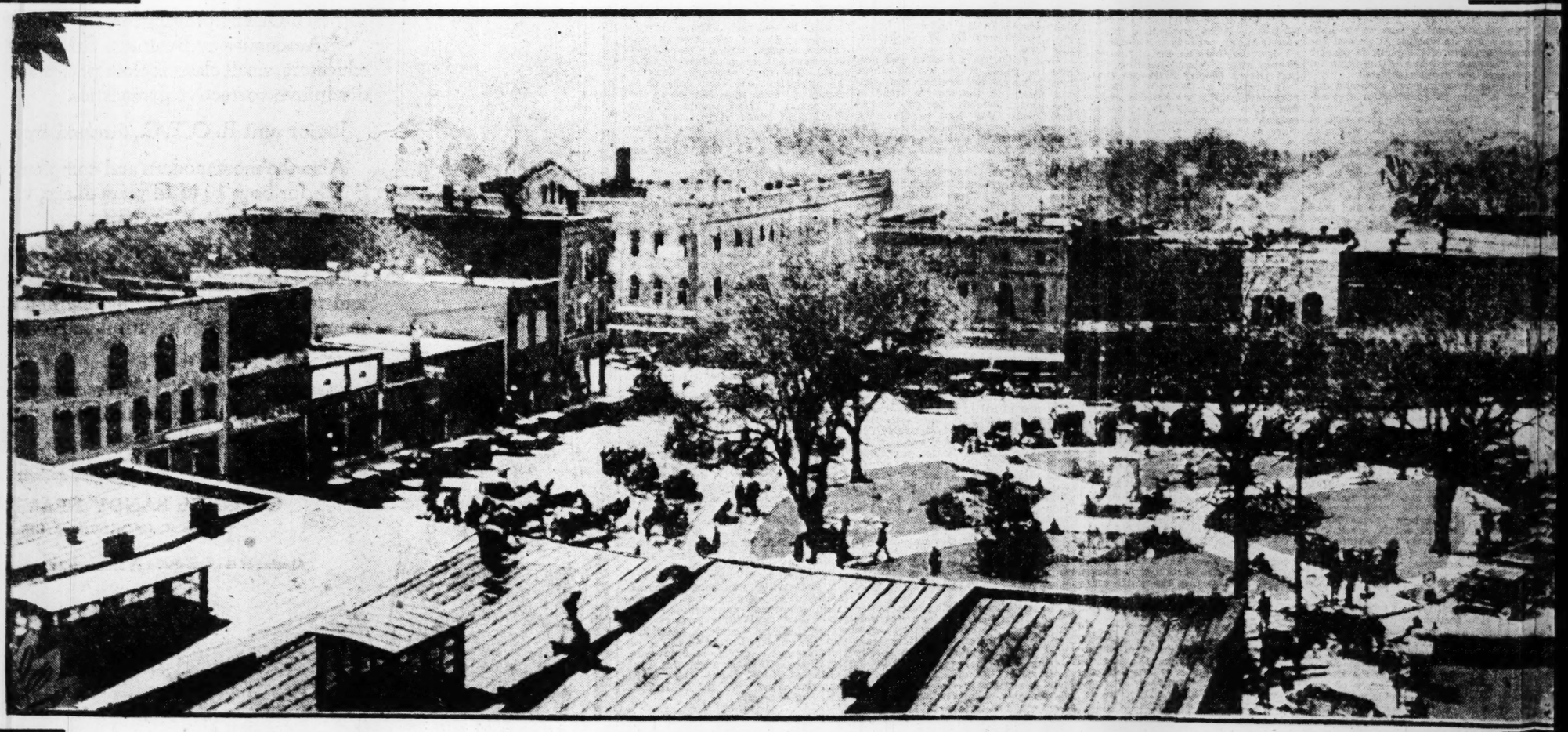
Making a thorough analysis of the existing conditions at Gainesville will readily convince one of its many, many assets as a place for a healthful, happy period of vacation relaxation. Gainesville is high, exactly 1,253 feet above the sea level, and void of humid conditions of the air which are depressing as well as unhealthful. Nights are cool and days are most pleasant even in intensity of the summer. These facts, together with many others, are most important in selecting a place for spending a most satisfactory and enjoyable vacation.

RECREATION

Recreation in Gainesville is distributed over a wide course of your own choosing. Golfing, fishing, riding, tennis and other athletic amusements and



Chattahooc



Bird's-eye View of the Busine

e, Georgia

ere Health and Happiness Abound

playground activities are all within easy grasp. Aside from these, splendid roads and trails present opportunities for unlimited motor trips and hikes that need occupy no more than a wonderful day's outing.

The course of the Chattahoochee Golf club is a real challenge to the lovers of that sport. It lies at the very foot of the mountain ranges, just outside of the city limits, and overlooks the broad Chattahoochee river and during the summer months the course is available to the summer visitor.

Nowhere in the south is there better opportunity for the fisherman. Sparkling mountain streams and lakes abound with rainbow trout, bass and other fish, while the beautiful Lake Burton presents a shore of glorious pleasures for campers.

EDUCATION AND CHURCH ENVIRONMENT

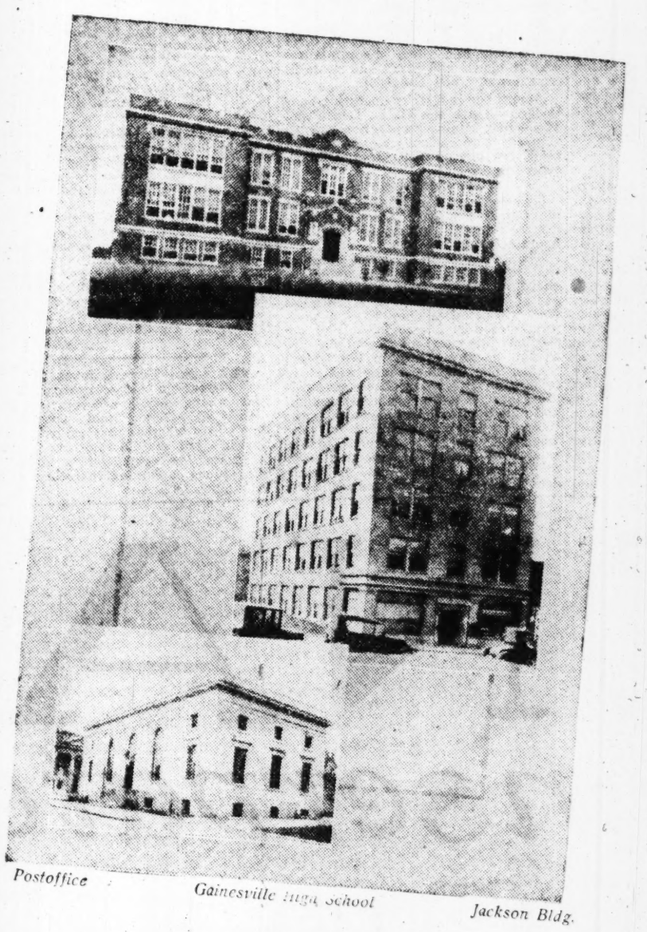
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Churches in Gainesville provide environment so desirable in community life, for every outstanding denomination is represented.

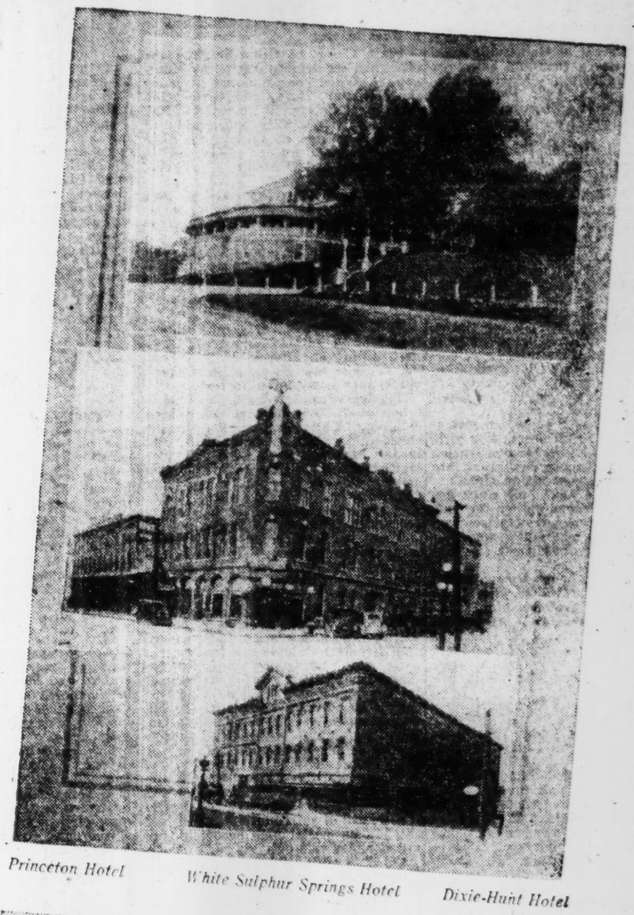
COME TO GAINESVILLE

Gainesville is the city of healthful happiness within convenient distance to all the north, south, east and west. Eight trains on the mainline of the Southern go toward Atlanta and points south, each day. Eight trains go north. There are also two other railroads—the Gainesville Midland, with connections at Athens, and Monroe, Ga., and the Gainesville and Northwestern to Helen, Ga. Famous motor highways also pass through Gainesville and the appeal from all the city beckons you.

A note to the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce will bring you promptly any information that you may require.



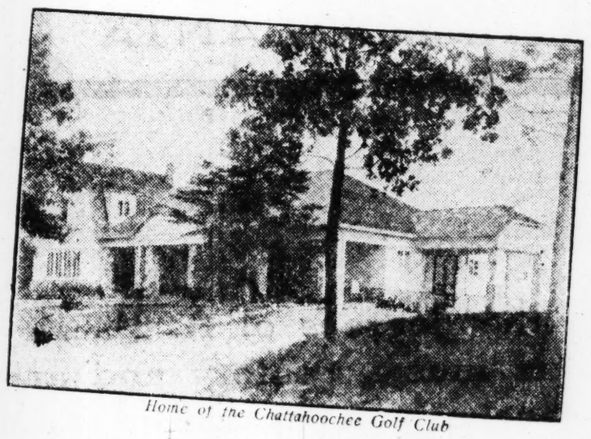
Postoffice — Gainesville High School — Jackson Bldg.



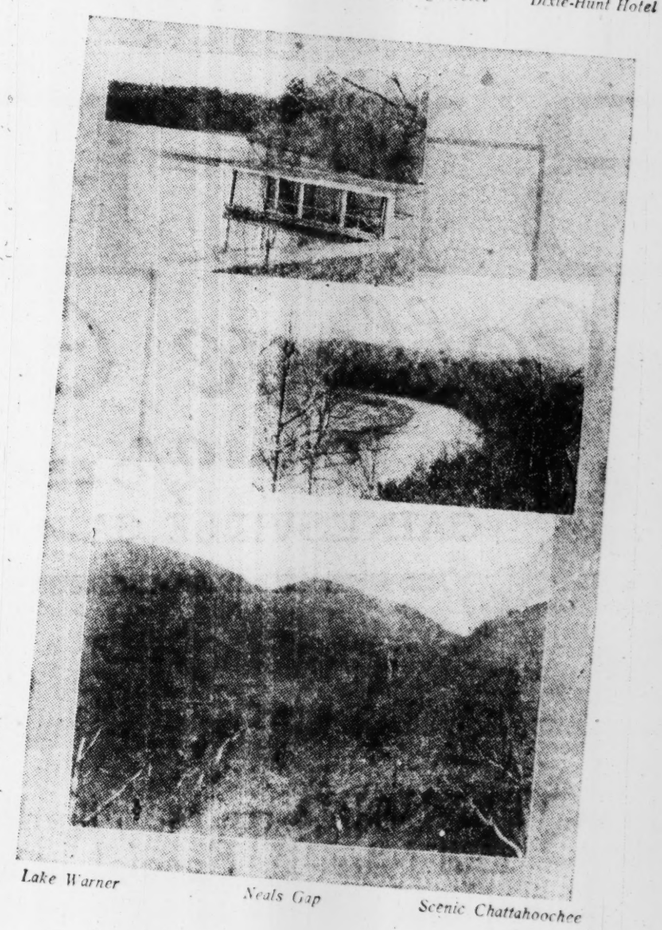
Princeton Hotel — White Sulphur Springs Hotel — Dixie-Hunt Hotel



Golf Course



Home of the Chattahoochee Golf Club



Lake Warner — Neals Gap — Scenic Chattahoochee



Section of Gainesville, Georgia

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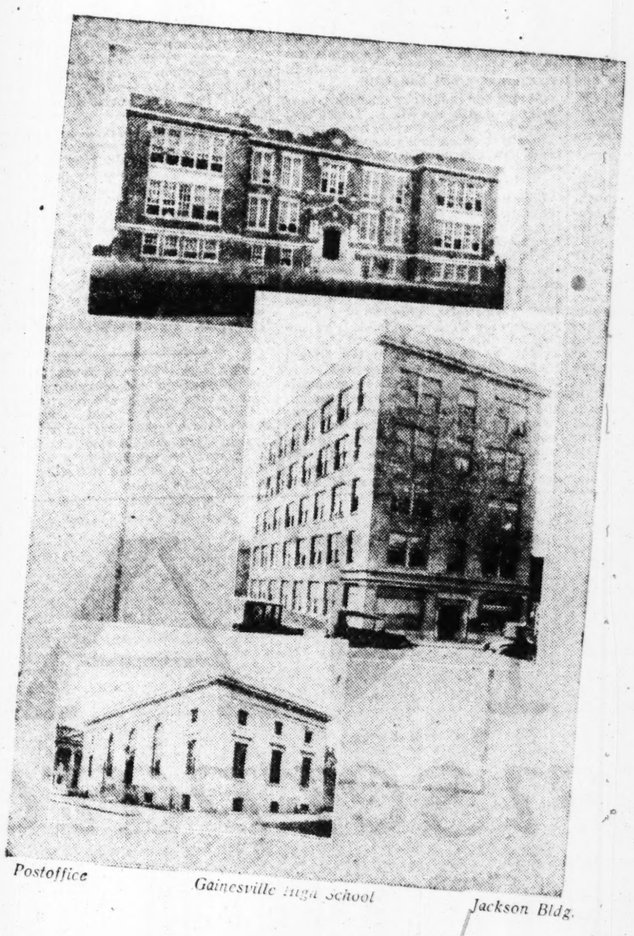
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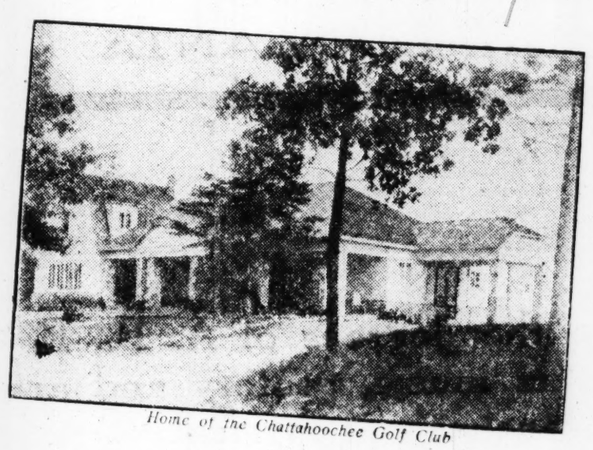
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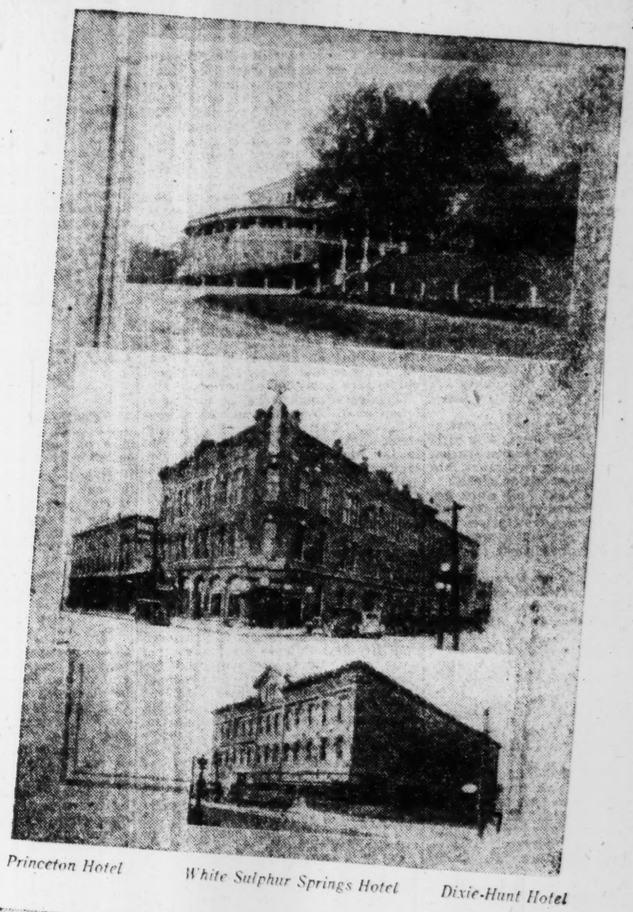
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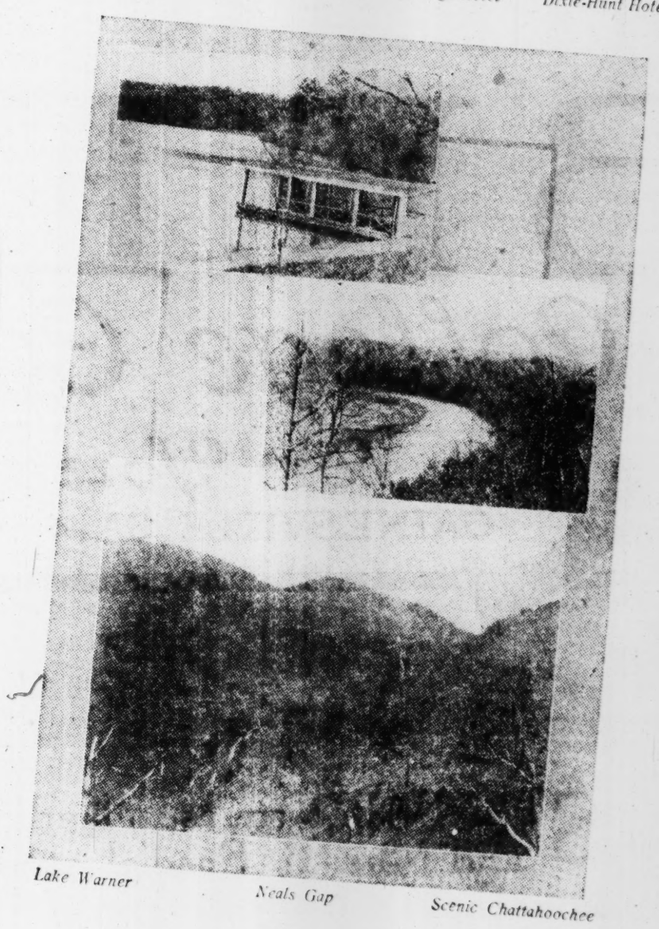
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Home of the Chattahoochee Golf Club



Princeton Hotel — White Sulphur Springs Hotel — Dixie-Hunt Hotel



Lake Warner — Neals Gap — Scenic Chattahoochee



Golf Course



Section of Gainesville, Georgia

HALL PROGRESSIVE GEORGIA COUNTY

Continued From Page 3.

wonderful market at Gainesville averaging over eleven thousand bales per annum. The cotton market is provided at Gainesville by Pacolet and Gainesville Cotton mills, which in 1923 purchased thirty-five thousand bales of cotton on the Gainesville market. The consumption of the Chicopee Manufacturing corporation will exceed ten thousand, making a total of forty-five thousand bales.

Agriculture Prosperous.

The prosperity of the agricultural community in Hall county is and has been a fact on account of the large number of small self sustaining land owners, as the farmers of Hall county early learned the diversification program and all are supplied with cows, brood sows and poultry flocks. Gainesville being one of the largest poultry markets in Georgia.

Approximately five hundred acres scattered throughout the county are planted in alfalfa of which the farmers get three and four crops.

Hall county has a home demonstration council of 16 members; 200 girls organized into 14 girls' demonstration clubs, and 102 women organized into four women's demonstration clubs.

For the year 1927 all clubs are stressing a year-round garden for each home. The total amount of prizes won by Hall County club girls was $1,813, all of which was spent for educational purposes.

As a result of home demonstration work in Hall county, 26 girls from rural districts are attending high schools; two of these girls are attending Ninth District A. & M. school at Clarksville and five are at the Fifth District A. & M. school at Monroe. The county also has 14 girls in college.

Girls Attend Camps.

Twenty-five girls attended the state club camp at Camp Wilkins at the state agricultural college in Athens for a week in July, 1926, and three women attended Camp Wilkins, women's camp for Hall county.

Thirty girls have scholarships to attend Camp Wilkins in July this year; four women members of home demonstration clubs have scholarships to attend women's clubs at Camp Wilkins in 1927.

At the Southeastern Fair in 1923 Modane Marchbanks, of Gainesville, won the champion scholarship to attend the national club camp at Washington, D. C., June, 1927. She also won a $260 scholarship to attend the state college of agriculture. She is a member of the senior class at the Fifth District A. & M. school and is a class leader.

Clare Casey, of Gillsville, won the champion scholarship offered by Montgomery Ward company and attended the National Boys and Girls' Club congress at Chicago in November, 1926. She also won a $200 scholarship to the state college of agriculture. Miss Casey is now a student of Gainesville High school and is making a good record.

These girls and women are all live, apt and very enthusiastic club members, but they never could have made these wonderful records without the able leadership of our efficient and enthusiastic demonstration agent, Miss Blanche Whelchel, who is always on the job.

Schools of Hall.

J. D. Underwood is county superintendent of schools, and L. L. Bennett, Julius M. Hulsey, V. H. West, W. J. Grier and H. L. Ellis compose the county board of education.

The last census shows a school population of 6,126 white and 624 colored children. There are enrolled in the elementary white schools 5,023, and in the high school grades 520. The white schools in the county system employ 130 teachers, while the eight colored schools employ eight teachers. The total expenditures for the county schools in 1926 were $105,766.50.

There has been a marked improvement in buildings and equipment in the last six years, this improvement being brought about by the movement for consolidated schools. Nine consolidated schools are now in operation in the county, and another, it is hoped, will soon be in operation. Six hundred and fifty-four children are transported daily with 18 trucks employed for this purpose. The great improvement in the roads and highways of the county has greatly stimulated the improvement in schools by consolidation. There were three consolidated schools in the county that qualified for the $500 consolidation aid for the year 1926, under the Barrett-Rogers act, while the Gainesville High school was designated by the board as the central high school of the county, and received the $1,000 special high school aid allowed under this act.

Schools Consolidated.

When the work of consolidating schools began there were 64 white schools in Hall county. This number has been reduced to 47, and indications are that the number will be still further reduced from year to year until the county will have about 30 white schools.

The two mill schools—the model school at New Holland and the Gainesville Mill school—are among the best mill schools in the south. Both maintain their schools for 10 months in the year, in addition to operating part-time schools under provisions of the Smith-Hughes act.

Including Riverside Military academy and the Gainesville High school, there are four fully accredited high schools in the county, the other two being Chattahoochee High school at Clermont and Oakwood High school at Oakwood. Lee institute, at Lula, is also an approved high school of eleven grades.

With the Gainesville school as the central high school, and a number of junior high schools in different parts of the county, a good high school education is now within reach of every boy and girl in the county.

CEDARTOWN HAS SPLENDID GROWTH

Continued From Page 2

now one of the most important corporations in Georgia.

It is a just tribute to say that the history of Cedartown for the past thirty years, is in great part a record of the achievements of Charles Adamson, one of the most progressive and farseeing citizens of Georgia, who has labored not only for the upbuilding of his adopted city, but whose unselfish spirit has made him a factor in public life in Georgia.

Seek New Industries.

Mr. Adamson is ever at work to secure new enterprises for Cedartown. He is at present negotiating with several of the largest milling industries in the north and east who will visit Cedartown in the near future in the interest of securing new locations for their mills.

Two other noteworthy enterprises of Mr. Adamson's are the Wayside Inn and the Country club. The Wayside Inn, which was badly damaged by fire several months ago, has been completely remodeled and is now one of the most attractive and best hotels in Georgia. The lower floors were artistically furnished by one of the leading furniture and interior decorating firms in Philadelphia, and an Atlanta firm furnished the bedrooms. The inn is under the management of William Booth. The country club and nine-hole golf course were built by Mr. Adamson.

The Standard mill, of which William Parker, Jr., is president, is another one of the important industries of Cedartown. This mill has 16,000 spindles and has an output of fifty thousand pounds of hosiery and underwear yarns, and sixty thousand pounds of army duck and other plied fabrics a week. The Standard Mill employs 450 operatives and has a payroll of forty-five hundred dollars weekly.

The Standard mill was organized in 1900 by the late William Parker, the late Macom Berry and A. W. Birkbeck. The officers are: William Parker, president; L. E. Bassett, vice president; and A. W. Birkbeck, secretary and treasurer.

Noble Manufacturing Co.

H. A. Edwards purchased the Noble Manufacturing company, of which he is president, seven years ago. This mill produces 20 tons of paper board a day, employs 35 skilled operatives and has a payroll of $1,000 a week.

The Cedartown Ice plant and the Cedartown Marble and Transfer company are operated and owned by Frank Lowther. The ice plant, newly-remodeled and electrically-equipped, has a capacity of 30 tons a day and furnishes Cedartown and several nearby towns their ice supply.

The Cedartown Marble company, using Georgia marble, manufactures monuments and also manufactures cement blocks and vases and deals in cement and wood and coal.

Among the industries operating near Cedartown are the H. E. Lucas and Woodstock Mining corporations, which ship about 45 carloads weekly of high grade low phosphorous ore and brown ore.

Other Manufacturies.

The Southern Cotton Oil company's plant, with George S. Moore as manager, conduct a ginning and fertilizer manufacturing business.

The Porter Brothers Farm corporation has developed a fine apple orchard of 30,000 trees and a young one of 20,000 peach trees, seven miles from Cedartown. They have a prospective crop of 35,000 bushels of apples for this year. These apples are as fine as any grown in the United States. The peach orchard will begin to bear in two years. These orchards are a part of a tract of between eight and nine thousand acres, owned by the company, part under cultivation, part woodland, and part devoted to the raising of cattle, chickens and hogs. S. T. Barnett, of Atlanta, is president; C. W. Porter, vice president and Caldwell Porter, secretary and treasurer.

One of the main features in the future development are the numerous springs in location situated on the main line of the Seaboard and Central of Georgia railway, and in territory from or within five miles of the city limits. These springs have a flow of from 900,000 gallons of water every 24 hours, to 2,600,000 gallons per day. The city water of Cedartown is furnished by the Big Spring, which permits the citizens of Cedartown to water their lawns and wash their cars when other sections of the south are suffering from shortage of water during the severe drouth. The city of Cedartown will begin the paving of all of its principal streets within the near future, the business section being already paved.

Don't Hang Over Shots.

Don't linger too long over a shot, is the advice Bobby Jones gives golfers in an article in this week's Liberty. Jones, the world's greatest amateur player and only 25 years old, began playing golf very young, because, he says, he hadn't enough playmates for baseball.

"Now and then, when I'm playing behind some slow match, and watching the members lining up a three-fotter from both ends, and picking up gravel along the supposed path of the putt," Jones says, "I think of George Duncan's suggestion as to putting. 'The best system,' says George, 'is to go up to the ball and knock it into the hole!'

"I never have believed in hanging over a shot," Jones explains. "They say now that I am studying my putts more carefully. I do study them a bit more. Until I can see the 'line,' I won't putt.

"Seeing the line is a curious thing, and I am free to confess I do not well understand it. In some rounds, when I am scoring well, the line of every putt is as plain to me as if someone had drawn it in whitewash, and I can see just how much to 'borrow' from a slope and exactly where the door to the cup is. On other days the line is dim."

New York.—Edward Jones, 37, and his 19-year-old step-daughter, Olive Shick, have eloped, according to the police. Mrs. Jones told police she didn't care whether they returned her husband, but she did want her daughter back. The couple left a note for Mrs. Jones explaining that they were very much in love.

POPULATION HAS IMMENSE GAIN

Government estimates place the population of continental United States on July 1 of this year at 118,628,000, or a gain of 12,917,000 since July 1, 1920. This increase alone is nearly equal to the entire population of Mexico, and by reason of our greater productive and consumptive power this gain is certainly equal to two or three times as much as the whole producing and consuming power of Mexico, perhaps even much larger than that. This gain of 12,917,000 in our population is greater by 3,200,000 than the total population of Canada, with all of Canada's vast wealth and business development. It is greater by 400,000 than the combined population of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. It is nearly twice as much as the combined population of New Zealand and Australia, which have a total of 7,250,000.

What staggering totals, what vast significance, in growth in population in seven years! No wonder the world stands amazed at our progress.

—The City Builder.

White Men Make Africa Happier Place for Negro

The white man's invasion and occupation of Africa has been very beneficial to the colored native population, asserts Wynant Davis Hubbard in an article in this week's Liberty. "Since the white man's advent," the writer points out, "the negroes have increased enormously in numbers and wealth.

"Where formerly they hid their villages and grain patches in remote spots so that raiding parties would not find them and destroy them," the writer explains, "they now surround their huts with acres and acres of grain, pumpkins, peanuts and cassava.

"Their herds of cattle, goats and sheep are numerous. Almost every village has at least twenty cattle and fifty goats and sheep. And there is a village within ten miles of any given point on the plateau of Africa. Today there is land available for every purpose. The natives may graze their herds or cultivate their fields virtually wherever they please."

BRENAU

College Conservatory

for Young Women

GAINESVILLE, GA. ~ 50 Miles from ATLANTA





STANDARD courses leading to the degrees of A. B., B. O. and Mus. B. Special students in music, oratory and art---household economics, secretarial branches and physical education.

Faculty of 40 college graduates--student body of 500, thirty states represented--non-sectarian, eight fraternities---home-like atmosphere, democratic spirit, Student Self-Government. Combines best features of School, Club and Home.

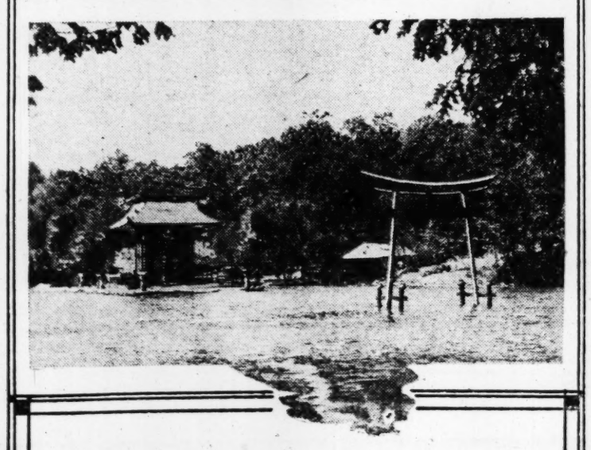
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Scenic Wonders and Historic Spots of Georgia Discussed

:: STATE LIBRARIAN TELLS OF NATURAL BEAUTIES ::

Georgia has so many natural wonders and scenes of historic interest that it is difficult to compile a list of seven in each class, Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian, discovered Saturday.

The seven wonders selected by the state librarian included Amicolola Falls in Dawson county; the Okefenokee swamp; the marble deposits in Pickens county; Stone mountain; the Tallulah river gorge; the Jekyl Island virgin forests, and the Warm Springs in Meriwether county.

The historic places of interest given by Miss Thornton were: Chickamauga park, Tumlin Indian mounds, Cartersville; the city of Savannah, St. Simonds Island, the University of Georgia, the town of Milledgeville and Wormsloe (Jones-DeRenne) estate near Savannah.

Amicolola Falls, it was pointed out, is the highest natural waterfall in Georgia, the drop being 729 feet.

The Pickens county marble deposits were said to be the largest in the world.

The Tallulah river gorge in north Georgia is noted for its scenic grandeur, the chasm being more than 1,000 feet in depth.

Okefenokee swamp is a land of mystery, constantly luring naturalists and scientists to explore its jungle interior.

Jekyl Island harbors virgin forests in their primeval splendor.

Warm Springs are noted for their beauty and tremendous flow of water, amounting to 1,800 gallons a minute.

Regarding the seven places of historic interest, the state librarian said she selected Chickamauga park because it was the scene of the bloodiest fighting of the civil war in Georgia, and because of the many monuments there.

The city of Savannah, the site for the first state capital of Georgia, is rich with historic monuments and relics of every period of the state's history.

St. Simons Island embraces the battlefield of Bloody Marsh and the town of Frederica, which was laid out by General Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, who made his official residence there. The remains of an old colonial fort also may be seen there.

The University of Georgia, at Athens, which was founded in 1785, is the oldest chartered state university in the country.

The town of Milledgeville, capital city of Georgia for 60 years, contains a number of state buildings and institutions of historic importance.

Wormsloe is an estate near Savannah which has been in the same family since the grant from the crown. It is said to contain the world's finest collection of books on Georgia.—Georgia Highways.

SOUTH BECOMING TEXTILE CENTER

Continued from first page.

of commerce, the value of the manufactured products in 1921 was $381,927,000. In 1923 this value increased to $604,450,000. In 1925, while the figures are not yet published, the department declares they are in the vicinity of $750,000,000.

In 1926 the values are estimated to have been $900,000,000.

That is a record of which every Georgian has a right to feel proud.

Raw Materials.

The raw materials available for fabrication in Georgia are numerous and extensive. The most important ones are the following:

1. Cotton.
2. Masonry and construction materials.
3. Lumber and timber.
4. Clays.
5. Coal.
6. Iron ore.
7. Fruits and agricultural products for packing and preserving.
8. Milk for conversion into dairy products.
9. Mineral materials of various kinds.

Cotton — As is well known the chief agricultural resource of Georgia is cotton. Within recent years it has produced as many as 2,500,000 bales. With the advent of the boll weevil, several years ago, this production dropped to little more than one-fifth of the normal, but the number of bales annually has increased from the beginning of recovery from the boll weevil.

Obviously, all classes of manufactories which make use of cotton as their chief raw material, would find advantageous location in Georgia because of the nearness of the basic material and the many lines of transportation over which it can be brought to destination, and over which the fabricated product can be distributed.

In addition to the cotton itself as raw material, the cottonseed form another valuable raw material from which are obtained cotton-seed oil that is sold in many forms, in different degrees of refinement, under many labels and for an infinite number of uses.

The fesidual solids left after the oil has been expressed, form, when ground, a cattle food which has all the constituents of nourishment and which cattle appear to like better than many other natural food growths.

Timber Production.

As to lumber:

The enormous quantities of standing timber of nearly every kind, the variety being due to the comparatively wide variety in the climate of the state.

The principal classes of timber used industrially are:

(a) Yellow pine, for general lumber purposes.

(b) Poplar, for trunks, boxing and similar uses.

(c) Dogwood, principally for cotton mill bobbins.

(d) Oak, for building trim, stairways and similar uses.

(e) Hickory, used principally for tool handles.

(f) Cedar, which is used principally for cabinet making and, in some instances, building trim.

Within the boundaries of the state are enormous quantities of standing timber, near water courses where power for pulp grinding many be obtained with only a small investment.

Wood-pulp is now being produced, but this production could be greatly increased, so that any form of industry which uses wood-pulp as a raw material would find advantageous location where all necessary transportation facilities, low cost of real estate and a plentiful water supply could be obtained.

Construction Materials.

These comprise stone which may be cut or fabricated as desired, either limestone or granite.

The quality of granite at Stone mountain, 14 miles from Atlanta, and contained within one of the greatest and most famous boulders in existence, is practically limitless, while the quality of granite extending from Stone Mountain to Lithonia, a distance of some eight miles, is sufficient to meet the needs of practically the entire United States, without any real impression being made on the total quantity available.

Limestone is found in great abundance in northwest Georgia, within a distance of less than 90 miles from Atlanta. There is an ample supply of limestone which may be cut and used as dimension building stone; which forms an excellent aggregate for concrete; which, when burned is ordinary lime, and which, likewise, is important in the production of Portland cement.

Concrete aggregate also comes as a by-product from the granite, limestone and marble quarries, all of which are comparatively near to Atlanta, their several distances ranging from 14 to 80 miles. Georgia marble is without a superior in the world and is limitless in quantity.

Also there is a considerable quantity of gravel useful for the same purpose, found on the Chattahoochee river at distances varying from 7 to 12 miles from the center of the city.

Cement Materials.

Portland cement materials such as limestone, shales and certain kinds of clay, are inexhaustible.

In the northwest portion of Georgia there are now two cement producing plants, having a total capacity of around 3,000 barrels a day, while in south Georgia, where materials for cement production are also found, a plant is now under construction, which when completed will have a capacity of 2,000 barrels per diem. Hence, ample materials of every kind for making concrete are to be obtained within a comparatively short distance of Atlanta, and all kinds and classes of commodities which are made from cement, or from its admixture with other materials, can be advantageously produced in Atlanta.

Clays of nearly every character are available within the limits of the state. It is stated by the state geologist that:

"The great thickness and extent of these (clay) beds and the purity of the clays themselves are probably nowhere duplicated in the country."

Many industries are now making use of these clays for various purposes. Much of it is used in the paper industry; a considerable quantity is turned into pottery; some is used to manufacture sewer-pipe and roofing tiles.

Clay Deposits.

In nearly every section of the state clays suitable for ordinary burned red brick are obtainable.

There is scarcely any character or form of clay product which would not find a suitable clay at a low intitial cost and low freight draw. These possibilities include not only the beforementioned articles for which the Georgia clays are now being used, but they are suitable for manufacture of china, both ordinary and high grade, porcelains of every character, including those used in the electrical trade, whitefaced brick and many other products which use clay as the raw material.

In addition to the mineral substances work before described, there are many other minerals which are available within a short distance of Atlanta in commercial quantities and which can be delivered within the metropolitan area at comparatively low prices.

The Barytes Output.

The barytes output of Georgia now exceeds that of any other state. The entire production is from Bartow county in the vicinity of Cartersville, which is 48 miles from Atlanta. All of this barytes is shipped out of Georgia in its crude ground state, and no industry now exists in Georgia for producing such materials as lithopone or other finished products, which use barytes as the base.

Bauxite. There is a considerable quantity of high grade bauxite, most of which has already been mined. There is, however, within 100 miles of Atlanta, ample quantities of low-grade bauxites, suitable for the manufacture of fire-brick, refractory materials generally, and ceramic products.

The high-grade bauxites are now used in making alum and aluminum.

Feldspar is found in Paulding, Rabun and White counties, so that this material is available within 100 miles of Atlanta. Feldspar is useful in the production of potash for fertilizer purposes and also for the manufacture of various kinds of ceramics.

Fullers Earth.

Enormous quantities of fullers earth are found in Georgia and in the mining output of this material Georgia stands second in the United States.

It is found in Bibb, Columbia, Stewart, Decatur and Twiggs counties, so that within less than 90 miles of Atlanta ample quantities of this is available.

This material has many uses, but it is mainly used in refinement of mineral and vegetable oils.

Manganese has been mined in the state for many years and the principal high grade ores are practically worked out, but there still remains an enormous quantity of comparatively low grade ore, carrying from 15 to 35 per cent of metallic manganese.

It is found in Bartow, Floyd and Polk counties, so that it is within 50 miles of Atlanta.

Leads in Marble.

Marble. The output of Georgia marble exceeds that of any state in the union excepting only Vermont.

Marbles occur in Pickens, Gilmer and Fannin counties in a narrow belt which parallels the Louisville & Nashville railroad from near Ball Ground, in Cherokee county, to the Georgia-North Carolina state line, a distance of approximately 60 miles.

In color the marbles are white or gray, though often banded with black. They are regarded as being of high order and are used in every part of the United States. The principal marble quarry is at Tate, Ga., which is approximately 50 miles from Atlanta.

The ocher mines of Georgia produce nearly one-half of the yellow ocher used in America. They are located in Bartow county near Cartersville, which is 48 miles distance from Atlanta. There is an abundance of this material and it is used in the manufacture of linoleum, oil cloth, paint and a variety of other products.

The main commercial iron ores near Atlanta are the brown ores and the fossil ores or haemtites.

Workable deposits are found in nearly all the counties in the northwestern part of the state, but the principal ones are in Polk, Dade, Walker, Chattooga and Catoosa counties.

Iron ore has been mined and smelted in Cedartown (Polk county) for a number of years. The pig iron production at this point has reached as much as 74,000 tons in one year.

For certain reasons, the mines have not been worked in the last two years, but would be reopened at any time of real demand for the product; which is regarded as high grade pig-iron, free from deleterious substances and suitable for any kind of fabrication.

The Labor Situation.

The south furnishes an ample supply of native and American-born help which is intelligent, reliable and equal in efficiency to the northern worker. It is all English speaking, has lived on the spot for generations and it is much easier to control.

The population of the southern states will average about 97 per cent native born Americans. The Carolinas and Georgia are slightly above this figure, while Alabama and Missouri are just a little less, the average being very uniform.

While the method of controlling southern labor is radically different from the method of controlling the foreigners in northern mills, southern workers are amenable to control and, on account of intelligence and the capacity for speaking English, are more apt to understand the situation as it exists. They are proud and sensitive but once their confidence is gained make a splendid class of employees.

The question of labor with the textile people, as with other industries, has become pressingly important. For 1925, in Massachusetts, the cost of labor represented approximately 27 per cent of the value of the manufactured product; in Georgia, it was 13 per cent; in South Carolina, 13 per cent; in North Carolina, 14 per cent; in Alabama, 14 per cent; in Texas, 14 per cent.

Industrial Expansion.

The people of Georgia are wedded to the sound policy of industrial expansion. They believe that every community should have its industries, thereby furnishing labor to farmers when they are not working in their fields, and thus coordinating industry and agriculture to the interest of both.

It will be seen by the enormous growth in the yearly values of Georgia's manufactured production how Georgia is developing along industrial lines—cotton, lumber and ceramic industries leading. Atlanta has made marvelous industrial progress in the past five years. Other cities of Georgia have done the same. But industry is being widely expanded, and that is to the interest and welfare of the state as a whole.

ATLANTA IS SEEN AS COTTON CENTER

Continued from first page.

ton center and a delivery point for cotton.

Impetus to Industry.

The Atlanta Cotton exposition in 1881 gave rise to the cotton mill industry in the south. Out of enthusiasm of the exposition grew the Exposition Cotton mills, which to-day are recognized as one of the leading mills of the industry, consuming annually almost as much cotton as all the mills in Georgia prior to the civil war.

The textile industry is Georgia's greatest, with a valuattion of at least $300,000,000, and products having an annual valuation of more than that.

There are in Georgia nearly 3,000,000 spindles, and in the south 18,042,196, of which 17,596,664 are active, against 17,946,160 in New England, of which 12,659,988 are active.

The state's income from cotton ranges from a hundred million dollars to two hundred million, exclusive of seed and by-products.

Shift to South

Today the seat of the great textile industry is located in the south, with Georgia rapidly becoming the "hub" of it. Almost daily, or frequently, there is announcement of new mills locating in Georgia, near Atlanta.

Should Atlanta be designated as a point of spot cotton delivery against the New York future contract, it would reflect a great economic benefit to the farmers and to the general business interests of every spot buyer every mill and everyone identified in the trade, and on down to the ultimate consumer.

It would eliminate voluminous interest charges, bring insurance down to a minimum, erase waste, save time, assure prompt shipments, and the expense in handling the cotton from farmer to consumer would be reduced materially. The farmer would receive a better compensation for his produce and the consumer would be able to buy the finished produce at less cost, thus providing one of the greatest factors in increasing the consumption of cotton to the greatest amount in history, to keep consumption at par with production.

Draws Comparison.

It is just as uneconomic, unreasonable and unwarranted for a farmer to buy a pair of plow lines from his neighborhood store and for that store to first send them to New York for inspection and classification, and thence ship them for delivery to the farmer, at his expense, as it is in continuing the system of shipping cotton to New York for certification and delivery against the contract and reshipped to Georgia and other southern states and to southern mills who have bought contracts and demand delivery of cotton.

Change In Law Needed.

Georgia's antiquated and uneconomic law governing transactions in future contracts of commodities is possibly the greatest handicap to Georgia and Atlanta becoming the most important cotton center in the world, by reason of its provisions restricting the proper functioning of the great system of cotton marketing within the state.

A majority of the members of the New York Cotton Exchange favor the delivery of cotton against the New York futures contract at some point in the south. However, it is impossible for any point in Georgia to acquire this great prize under the present state law.

The Fulton county grand jury, at the September term, realizing the great importance of a change in the state law governing future contracts, passed the following recommendations:

"We urge the Georgia legislature at its next session to make such changes in the laws of the state as will permit and make legal bona fide trading in future contracts for cotton and other commodities by which will, at the same time, maintain the present stringent laws in regard to the so-called bucket shop.

Business Suffering.

"The business interests of this county and of this state are suffering because of the fact that the law does not make clear distinction between legitimate business and gambling. These interests will continue to suffer until proper laws are passed protecting necessary and proper business transactions and punishing those transactions which are carried on for gambling purposes."

Civic organizations and business men all over the state realize the importance of such a change, are recommending that something be done at the next legislature.

By every conceivable and economic reason, Atlanta should become the point of southern delivery against future contracts. Atlanta has every fundamental factor and advantage to make it the ideal economic concentration, delivery and distribution point for cotton in the south.

ATLANTA BOASTS OF MANY PLANTS

Continued from first page.

surprise the best of boosters. They apply to a few outstanding industries:

Furniture, Mattress and Spring Bed Business.

1909	$1,559,000
1925	$9,000,000

Confections and Ice Cream.

1914	$2,142,000
1925	$6,500,000

Lumber and Planing Mill Products.

1914	$1,775,000
1925	$4,400,000

Soft Drinks and Beverages.

1909	$ 439,000
1925	$2,110,000

Foundry and Machine Shop Products.

1909	$1,234,000
1925	$4,200,000

Bread and Bakery Products.

1909	$ 730,000
1925	$4,330,000

This remarkable increase over a term of a few years, with the inflation of the "war period" omitted because it means little or nothing, is graphically shown in more government figures, applying only to the city proper. Here is the table of increase in the value of Atlanta's manufactured products in 16 years:

Value of Products.

1909	$ 33,038,000
1914	41,279,000
1921	79,815,237
1923	122,284,262
1925	143,562,814

One of the instances of remarkable growth is found in furniture and allied products, which had jumped from $1,589,000 in 1909 to $9,000,000 in 1925. But it is probable that the increase within the last two years would be found even more rapid, for Atlanta furniture is being shipped all over the country. We are close to the hardwoods of the mountains, which have made High Point, N. C., such a center of furniture making and manufacturers have found that Atlanta, with its superior shipping facilities is an ideal location for this industry. Only recently a big lumber mill was established in one of the suburbs, solely to bring in hardwood logs and convert them into material for furniture manufacturers. Another big factory is building refrigerators, making everything except the glass. One of the largest spring bed and mattress factories in the world with 350,000 square feet of floor space, is here.

Candy Leader.

Atlanta's candies, of course, are known to everybody as one of the products which advertise the city around the world. We all know, so of one soft drink which has become the biggest seller in the country—but only a few of us know that the second-biggest also has its headquarters here. Atlanta millinery is worn throughout the southeast. Atlanta-made overalls and other work cloth ing is shipped everywhere. Atlanta-made shoes actually are sold in the heart of New England, which long reigned supreme in shoe man facturing.

Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce, has provided many closely-written pages listing different Atlanta-made articles and the markets which consume them. Many of these markets, of course, are confined to the nearby states, but the distance to which some of Atlanta's products penetrate is revealed in the following:

Envelopes, to Cuba. Oil mill castings, to the Philippines. Hosiery, to Cuba. Farm implements, to South America. Stoves, to Cuba and Mexico. Lodge regalia, to Canada and South America. Bags and twine, to Europe and South America. Mouldings, frames and easels, to New England. Rebuilt cars and locomotives, to Canada, Cuba and Mexico. Ice cream cones, to New England. Toilet preparations, to Africa and South America. Soft drink syrups, to every country on the globe. Paints and varnishes, to the West Indies. Rubber stamps, to the Pacific coast. Textile and fertilizer machinery, to Russia. Medicated cigarettes, to Canada, Mexico and South America. Surgical appliances, to Canada and South America. Hot air furnaces, to Japan. Shoes, to Porto Rico and Cuba. Refillable pencils to every country except Germany. Mattresses to every country. Steam shovels and tram-cars to Panama and Alaska.

BALANCE OF POWER SWINGS TO SOUTH

Continued from first page.

The mill villages are laid out as attractively as possible and the houses are of modern construction, containing all the modern conveniences. The cost of living is much cheaper in the southern mill villages than it is in New England, because the mill owners, through various cooperative plans, provide the people with food, clothing, houses and other necessities at a cost much below what they would have to pay under other conditions. All these things are made possible, because southern labor is all-American and realizes that owners of mills are doing what they can do to assist them. While in New England the majority of the labor is foreign, it being necessary in some instances to publish bulletins in seven different languages. Of course, this foreign element is unsatisfactory and is always dissatisfied for one reason or another.

Desirable climatic conditions, favorable methods of taxation, and the cooperation of the general public are other features that are steadily attracting the textile mills of New England, and helping to make Georgia and the south the powerful center of this great industry.

ROOSEVELT LAUDS FUTRUE OF STATE

Continued From First Page.

also perfect. Warm Springs, a good example, but by no means the only one in Georgia, has long been a favorite summer resort for nearby visitors. Now we are trying to make it an all-the-year-around resort for people from every state in the union. They will come because of the beauties of the place itself; because of its pools, its golf, its rides and drives and scenic views. They will come because there they will meet and mingle with fellow Americans from every section. They will come for health, or for rest or for just a good time.

Soon there will be many such places in existence. One will help the other until Georgia will become a great playground of America as well as a leader in industry and agriculture.

COW, HOG AND HEN PROGRAM PRAISED AT JACKSON MEET

Jackson, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) The cow, hog and hen program, generally followed, will bring prosperity to Georgia, members of the Kiwanis club were told at a recent weekly luncheon by A. E. Wright, of Orchard Hill, and L. W. Traer, of Griffin. Mr. Wright, one of the south's largest and most successful fanciers, has operated the Jackson hatchery this season and already more than 30,000 chickens have been placed on the farms of Butts county as the result of the operation of the plant during the spring season. He suggested that the members of the club give members of the poultry club settings of pure-bred eggs and have an auction sale of chickens in the fall.

Mr. Traer, editor of the Diversified Farmer at Griffin, said the west went broke on a one-crop system and predicted the same fate for the cotton farmers. He urged the general adoption of the cow, hog and hen program and called upon the business interests to help the farmers in changing from cotton to a live stock program. Calling attention to the Jersey cattle sale in Griffin on May 12, Mr. Traer said Georgia has some of the best cattle in the United States and that "we need more of them."

WAYCROSS CONCERN SHIPS TOMATO PLANTS

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Waycross, headquarters of the Council Seed company, is now shipping tomato plants in large quantities. This company has 60 acres planted here and is planning to increase this many times in 1928. This is the first season the company has maintained headquarters in Waycross.

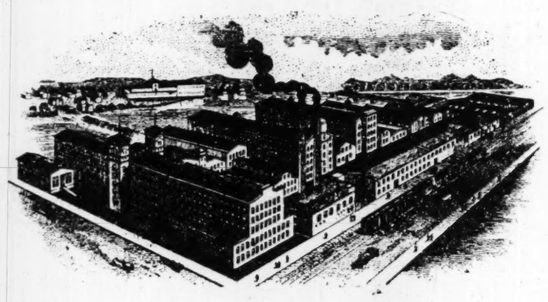
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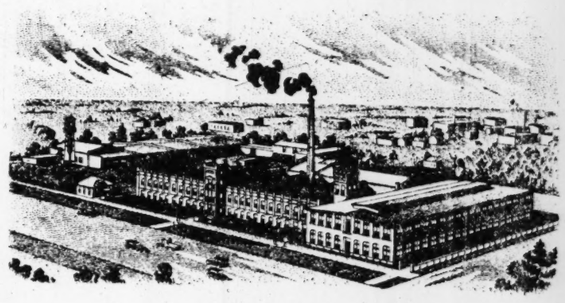
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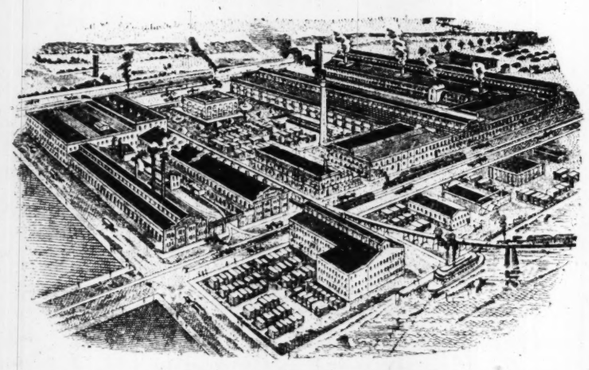
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Columbus Iron Works Co.

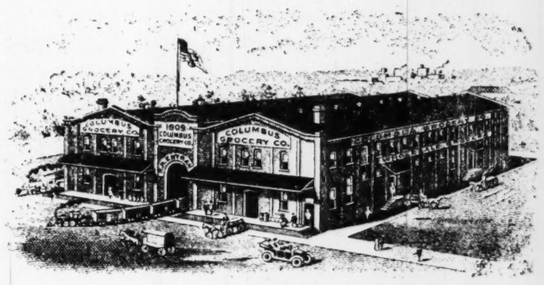
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Southern Plow Company

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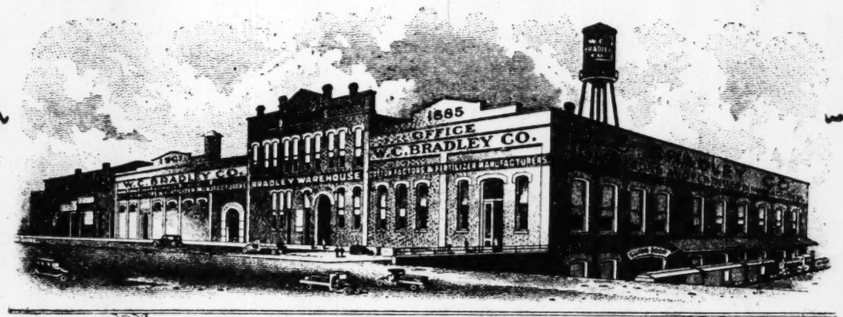
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COLUMBUS, GA.

Industrial Georgia Edition

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Industrial Georgia Edition

VOL. LIX., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

Macon's Industrial Growth Follows City's Development

With ample electric power available at all times, industrial plants of Macon are growing in number and in capacity, under expansion programs that have been under way for some time. Business is good in the Macon district and the industrial plants are contributing their part in making it so.

Most of the plants are running to capacity and there are many of them that are using night crews, speeding up production, especially in the textile industry, to fill orders that are piling up.

Savings deposits were never higher than at present. Banks report business better than for the same period a year ago—and there are few sections of the country that can truthfully say that. As proof of this one only has to refer to the debits to individual accounts in the banks and to the reports of clearings, week after week since the first of the year, and there are the cold figures. And if one is not satisfied with that proof, one has only to refer to postal receipts which have shown good gains in Macon month after month.

Macon is growing. So are her industrial plants.

Bibb Manufacturing Co.

Take the plants of the Bibb Manufacturing company, the largest textile corporation in the south. There is a big remodeling program under way in the local mills. The antiquated machinery which has been in place ever since the mills were built is being replaced with modern electrical machinery, which means motors instead of steam. While the change is being made, the plants are being made larger to make more room for the workers.

The Taylor Iron Works and Supply company, which ships equipment to all parts of the country, is at the present time more than doubling the capacity of its plant. Special railroad sidings are being run into and alongside the plant, the city having given the company the right to use a street for the building of the railroad siding.

The J. S. Schofield's Sons company, which ships farming utensils to all parts of the world, including China and Russia and Japan, and which is building almost everything including water craft, never has done a better volume of business than right now, according to its officers.

Railroad Business Good.

With the railroads—notwithstanding the fact that this is usually the dull period of the year just before the movement of peaches and watermelons and other farm crops—business is holding up better than usual and the big shops here are running almost to their full capacity.

The brick plants, electrically equipped, are also running to capacity, furnishing brick for many sections of the southeast.

With the building of a Greater Wesleyan college, at a total cost of $3,000,000, the first unit of which is to cost $1,000,000, and which is now under way, conditions in the building trades are exceptionally good. The Southern Ferro Concrete company of Atlanta has the contract for erecting this plant.

Macon primarily owes its claim of greatness to location. It was settled 105 years ago by a hardy band of pioneers who, after wandering through the southern wilderness in search of the most suitable location for their home, chose a spot on the Ocmulgee river and directly on the "fall line" where the rolling foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains merge into the Atlantic coastal plain. Here they found the best place in all the southeast for a well-balanced community. Since that beginning Macon has grown steadily until now the population numbers approximately 73,000, city and suburbs.

Center of State.

Macon is within six miles of the geographical center of the state of Georgia and in close proximity is found practically every condition that will aid in the well-being of man. Distant only a few miles are inexhaustible deposits of clays that rank on a par with any of the domestic or imported clays used in pottery and whiteware manufacture.

This city is in the center of the greatest peach-growing district in the world, headquarters of that industry being located here, and approximately 20,000,000 bearing peach trees surround Macon on all sides.

The entire section, of which Bibb county is a center, offers innumerable opportunities to the farmer and more and more of this class of citizens are coming to call this section "home," for they find the soil suitable to growing practically any crop except the citrus fruits of the tropics.

Macon itself is located in the heart of one of the richest farming sections in the world. With an average temperature of 62 degrees and an evenly distributed rainfall of 47 inches, this section has many advantages to offer.

Splendid Climate.

In Georgia are found eight of the nine climate belts of the United States, and Macon, located in the center of the territory, enjoys a most equable weather during the entire year. The average temperature is 63 degrees, with 47 inches of rainfall distributed throughout the 12 months with few extremely dry or wet spells. That the temperature is indeed a healthful one is shown by the fact that heat prostrations and sunstrokes are unknown in this vicinity, while a freezing cold is seldom recorded.

Since the greatest southward movement began, Macon has entered on an even greater era of prosperity. The fact that thousands of tourists pass through this city each month leads many of them to stop and make their homes here.

All main highways in the county are paved, and with a hard-surface from Atlanta to Macon and with routes from the north coverging in Macon, this city is really the gateway to Florida and is the place through which tourists seeking the best and shortest routes travel.

Trading Center.

Macon is the trading center for this section of the southeast, more than 875,000 people living in a radius of 60 miles and using the 94 daily passenger trains over nine radiating railroads as a means of entering and leaving the city on their purchasing trips, or their automobiles.

Ten years ago the combined deposits in nine banks amounted to $7,150,060. Today individual deposits amounting to approximately $27,000,000 are in hand.

That this growth has been steady and is due to no boom that may die out, is shown by the yearly figures available since 1921. The debits to individual accounts in these years were as follows: 1921, $15,305,288,90; 1922, $15,372,403.17; 1923, $19,118,885.97; 1924, $23,097,083.57; 1925, $25,947,789.13, and the increase has continued steadily since that date.

Area of 10 Square Miles.

Macon has an area of 10 square miles, an altitude of from 328 to 515 feet and more than 45 miles of paved streets. It was wide streets, pretty and well-kept parks, a million dollar municipal auditorium with seating capacity for approximately 6,000 persons, and a concrete stadium.

There are large cotton mills, lumber mills, wagon and implement factories, furniture factories and other industries of other kinds furnishing employment to thousands of workers.

Macon hardwood lumber mills alone product 50,000,000 feet of lumber annually, some of it going to the export trade.

Ten Cotton Mills.

The 10 cotton mills here use more than 260,000 bales of cotton annually.

Eight of the 34 new firms which have opened in Macon during the last year and a half add more than $1,000,000 to the money in circulation in this city annually. This is gathered from confidential reports furnished by the firms whose expenditures will amount to more than the figure named.

Twenty miles away the Clinchfield Portland Cement company opened a plant costing more than a million dollars. Finding that the output immediately sold for more than a year in advance, machinery was installed to double the size of the plant.

Macon is growing, industrially and financially. Sixteen thousand children are in the public schools, all having modern brick buildings except one country school, which is a frame structure.

Cedartown Cotton and Exprot Co. as Seen From the Air

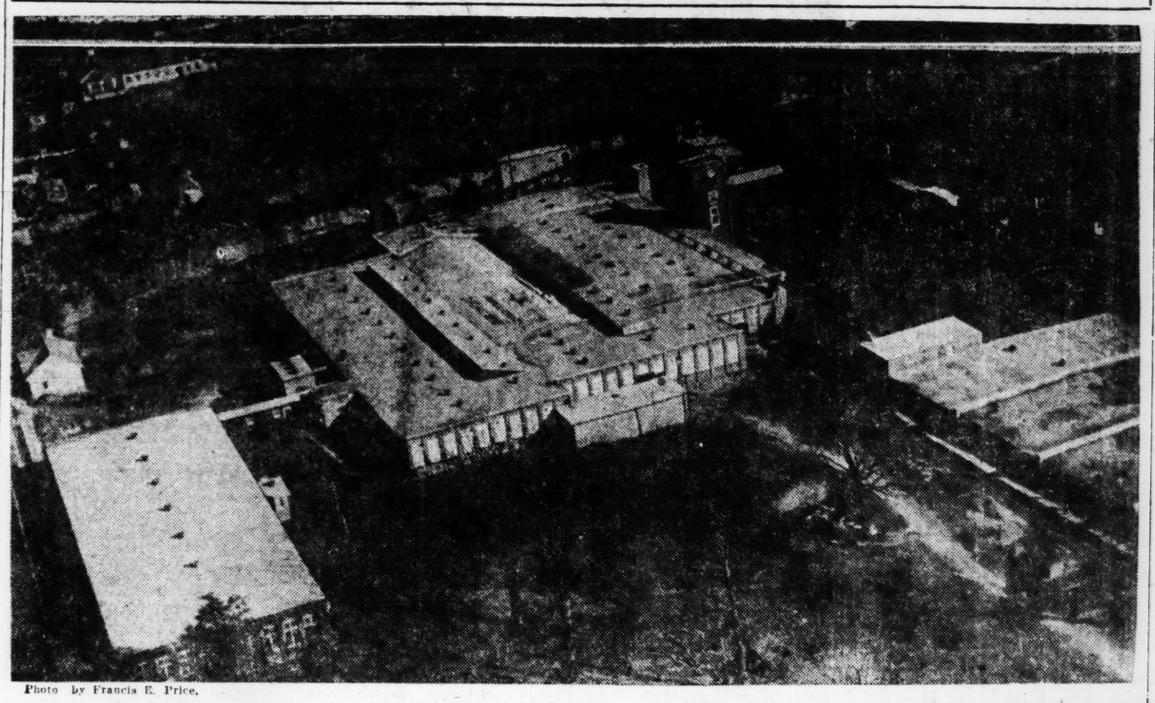


Photo by Francis E. Price.

This great industry is one of the most important in Cedartown. It is a cotton textile mill and affords employment for hundreds of expert workmen in Cedartown, in addition to turning out an annual total of cotton products running into the millions of dollars.

HOMERVILLE-DUPONT ROAD WORK PLANNED

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Division headquarters here of the state highway department has received authorization for the extension of the Homerville-Dupont grading project to the Lanier county line. This will be a distance of approximately 15 miles.

Completion of this project will give Clinch county an improved highway from the western to the eastern limits. From the Ware county line to Homerville is already sand-clayed and from the Lanier county line to Homerville will be graded and new structures installed.

This is a portion of the Oglethorpe highway from Bainbridge to Savannah.

Baker Power Company Starts Work On Line That Joins Many Towns

Arington, Ga., April 30.—(Special) The construction department of the Baker County Power company has begun work on the new high tension line, which begins at the dam on Notchaway creek, below Arlington and is to be extended to Elmodel, Leary, Morgan, Edison, Arlington and Damascus. This new line will make a complete loop in the shape of a horseshoe and will be connected to the hydroelectric plant when completed in order that current may be fed from both ends of the line.

Substations will be established between the towns supplied and in case of trouble between the plant and Damascus, the switch at the latter place can be pulled and current fed to the other towns around Elmodel. If the trouble is above Arlington, the switch may be pulled and current fed from both ends of the lines to the other towns.

Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of material has bought for this project and it is understood that another order for the same amount will be placed within the next several weeks.

1926 Paper Ads Exceeded 1925 By $15,000,000

New York, April 30.—(AP)—National newspaper advertising in the United States was $15,000,000 greater in 1926 than in 1925, it is estimated in the annual report of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, made public today.

The total of national advertising in 1925 was $220,000,000. In 1926 this was increased to $235,000,000, the report estimates. This was an estimated increase of 6.7 per cent.

"Reports of lineage submitted by the membership suggest that bureau members again averaged slightly better in national advertising than in the general field," the report said. "Sixty per cent of the membership reported their monthly volume of national advertising. Analysis of these reports discloses that the average volume of bureau members showed an increase of more than 10 per cent in 1926 over the previous year."

The press agent was considered a menace to gains in advertising by the authors of the report.

Tax Exemption Brings Many New Industries To Columbus

With all industries operating on full time, general business conditions as they exist today in Columbus, may be described as very healthy with indications pointing to marked additional developments within the next few years.

Columbus, the first large city of Georgia to vote the five-year new industry exemption, has obtained several new plants and there have been additions and enlargements of the industries already here. The output is growing each day.

Columbus' most important industry is the manufacture of cotton goods. The dozen textile plants of this city are supplied by hydroelectric power from four plants of the Columbus Electric and Power company, which are capable of producing a total of 144,000 horsepower. The cotton mills are more active now than they were last year and conditions generally are much improved. They are operating on full time schedules and night work is necessary in their operation. These mills employ 12,600 people. A majority of the plants are devoted almost entirely to the manufacture of colored goods, and approximately $250,000 worth of dyes is used here annually. American dyes have taken the place of dyes imported from Germany.

View of Expert.

Douglas C. Woolf, writing in The Textile World says of the textile future of Columbus:

"What of the textile future of Columbus?

"To the writer, who is a rank outsider and therefore unbiased, it seems certain that this city and its vicinity are destined to expand and develop rapidly. Columbus now has 70,000 people within four miles of its courthouse and it is impossible to put a limit on the growth of the next decade or two.

"This growth means further problems. It means principally that costs of living and costs of manufacture will increase as the section becomes more and more metropolitan in character. The wage curve should be upward—and no far-seeing person wants it otherwise. The result would naturally be a tendency toward production of a fine grade of material, where profit margins are larger and maintenance of such high wage scales possible. In other words, Columbus faces the same type of problems which New England has faced in the past and which the Charlotte section is now meeting and, incidentally, meeting successfully.

"Consequently, the writer sees for Columbus a future linked with the production of fancy cotton goods, better grade hosiery, etc. He sees that center as an increasingly important rayon consuming locality. He believes that it is advisable for Columbus to anticipate such developments and plan for them now rather than to face the necessary of sudden shifts in the future.

"Furthermore, he believes that the cotton people visualize this situation themselves."

Brick and Tile Industry.

The brick and tile industry is one of the most important in Columbus. A new plant will open next week, bringing the total to six. The output of face brick, building brick and building tile is large and is increasing.

There are two large cotton gin manufacturing concerns in Columbus. Recently the Lummus Cotton Gin company has completed a new machine shop and a three story addition to its warehouse. The Centennial Cotton Gin company has made extensive enlargements of its manufacturing and warehousing facilities.

The lumber and planing mills here are active and running full time and the office fixture business is normal. The iron works and machine shops are operating on full time schedules.

A new plant has recently been completed for the Tom Huston Peanut company and near it is now building for the Southland Pecan company.

All miscellaneous and specialty manufacturing plants are in full time operation and are making a substantial growth.

Exports Heavy.

One big feature of the industrial progress of Columbus is the fact that Columbus-made products are being sold in large quantities to foreign countries. Foreign business among the local concerns has increased remarkably during the past few years.

While the industrial plants are operating full time, the merchants of Columbus are enjoying good business and banks of this city are in a healthy condition.

Muscogee county, of which Columbus is the capital, is in the midst of a stupendous paving program which will represent an expenditure of approximately two million dollars. Some time ago the citizens of Muscogee county voted to issue road paving bonds to the amount of $1,650,000. Added to this will be a substantial amount in state and federal aid. The program is an ambitious one and Muscogee county is leading the way in highway construction. All the main thoroughfares of the county are to be paved, making it possible for the people of the surrounding counties in this section to come to this city without difficulty.

The trade territory of Columbus constitutes a wide area in the Chattahoochee valley, covering the western part of Georgia and the eastern section of Alabama.

Records in the office of the city manager show a substantial increase in building activities in Columbus. Especially has there been a big gain in residential construction. Suburban homes have been built in great numbers during the past few months.

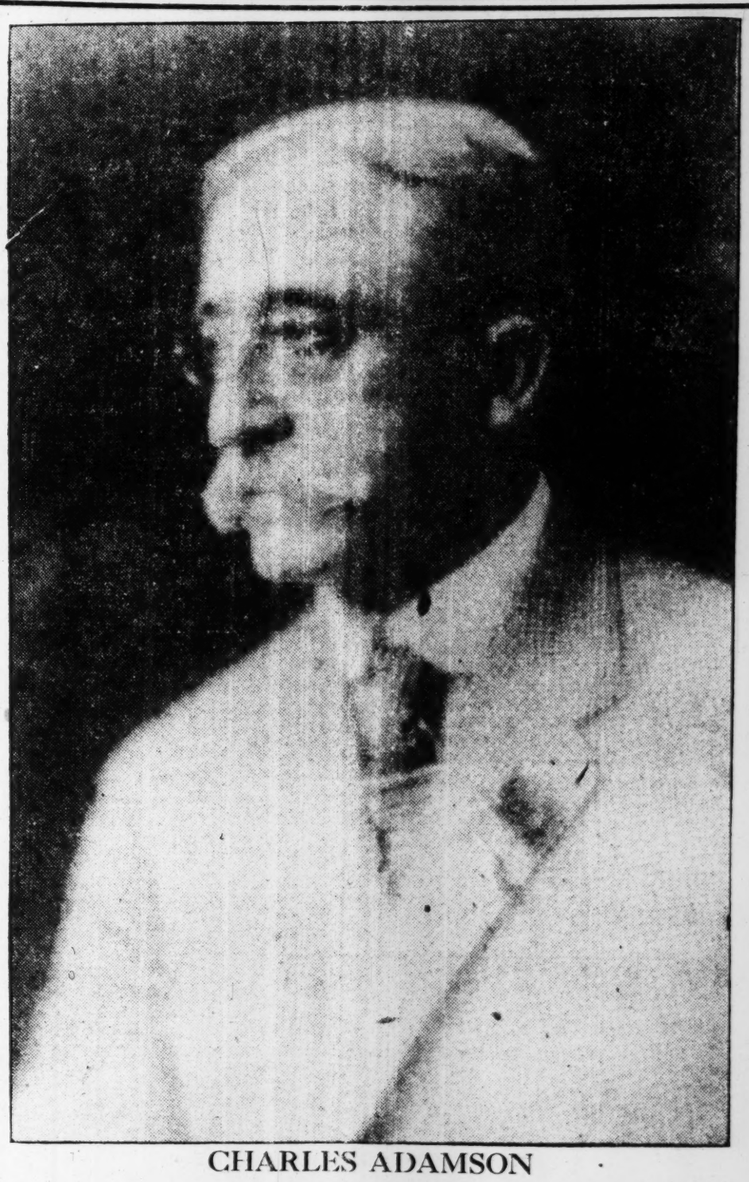
Columbus people are convinced that the future of Columbus is a bright one and as a consequence they are investing at home.

Cedartown, Ga.

The City of Big Springs

Organized C. L. I. Co., 1890
Cedartown Cotton Mfg. Co., 1896
Cedartown Company
Southern Extention Mill, 1898
Acquired Paragon Mill, 1899
Consolidated Mills as C. C. Co.
Organized C. W. Company
Organized Cedartown Cotton & Export Co.
Wayside Inn Co., and Wayside Laundry
United States Finishing Co., 1923
Goodyear Clearwater Mills, 1926

Still working to help build Cedartown, Polk county and Georgia



CHARLES ADAMSON

Mills planned for construction near Seaboard Air Line or Central of Georgia Railroad.

Springs running from 800,000 to 2,600,000 gallons of water each 24 hours.

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Many Important Industries Are Located at Dalton, Ga.

Georgia's successful revolt against King Cotton nowhere in the state is better exemplified than in Dalton, where in two years, 1923-24, revenue from one single industry—and that industry operated almost entirely by women in their own homes—amounted to more than the value of the cotton crop for the whole county of Whitfield, of which Dalton is the county seat.

Dalton is a thriving, growing town of approximately 10,000 population, 77 per cent of w hom, settled there in a six-year period, a record for growth of Georgia towns. It is located in the center of a fine farming country, but what is more important is the home of more than two score growing industries, to which it owes its substantial growth. The town is unique in that it has attained this growth without any annexations of shoe string strips or otherwise. The present city was laid out along about 1847 by Captain Edward White and a syndicate of far-seeing men. Ample provision was made for growth and its streets are broad and its parks beautiful and spacious.

In addition to a large number of manufacturing plants already there, in recent years new ones have come in, each bringing with it its quota of new citizens and increased payrolls. Plants of the town ship products to all parts of the country, such as textile goods, flour, lumber products, brooms and mops, brick and building tiles, bedspreads, tents, awnings, overalls, silk and lisle hosiery, ice and ice cream, chairs, blank books and all manner of foundry products.

Abundant Electric Power.

The town is on the main Dixie highway, traversed by two main trunk line railways and is in the center of the largest and most dependable chain of power plants east of the Rocky mountains, operated by the Georgia Power company, which runs three transmission lines through the city. It offers an abundance of electric power, excellent railway facilities and boasts a population of which 96 per cent is American. It might be added here that with 2,500 factory workers, Dalton has never experienced any kind of strike or labor trouble.

From a financial standpoint Dalton also occupies an enviable position, having three strong banks and a solvent city government. It is the county seat of a county of sound and conservative finances.

Of the three banks one is a national and the other two state with a combined capital of $3,325,000, having deposits of $2,400,000. A successful building and loan association has been in operation there for 37 years.

Indicative of industrial expansion and growth, the Dalton postoffice three years ago entered the first class when its receipts reached $40,000. In 1926 they had grown to $55,000, a gain of 35 per cent. The business section of the town also has kept pace with the increase in industries and during the past two years more than a score of new business houses have sprung up with an equal growth in homes, for Dalton is pre-eminently a town of homes and does not advocate unusual or discriminatory concessions in order to bring in new people or new businesses.

Policy of City.

Illustrative of the last point, Dalton civic organizations has the following to say:

"Dalton does not care to wet-nurse any sick enterprises whose sole interest in a location is 'inducements,' but for those able to stand on their own feet and seeking the many advantages we have to offer, Dalton extends a helping hand, and in the future as in the past will be found ready to do her part, liberally and substantially."

It would be impossible to give a comprehensive review of the industrial advantages of this north Georgia town without devoting some space to individual companies.

If not first in importance financially at least first in romance and human interest comes the bedspread industry, fostered and built up largely by two practical but at the same time visionary women, and now taken part in by practically every farm wife and woman in Whitfield county.

This industry had its beginning in 1908 when Mrs. Catherine Evans Whitener decided to make a few hand-tufted spreads for household use and some for her friends. Mrs. Whitener believed she could duplicate an old-fashioned spread that had been in her family for years and her success in this undertaking opened the way for the building up of an industry that has brought fame to north Georgia and much profit to Whitfield county women.

Original Patterns.

In those days a great deal of time was consumed in making patterns, and everything from the family wash-bowl to grandfather's clock was used for this purpose. In fact, the "wash-bowl" is one of the most famous and best selling patterns produced in the business. Another, the "Seaveall," was taken from a quilt.

Modern progress, however, has eliminated such methods and now the patterns for the famous bedspreads are stenciled on a worked spread and the work is carried on in approved factory methods.

For her first spreads, Mrs. Whitener had to spin the yarn on an old-time spinning wheel. Later she contracted 25 pounds of the particular yarn needed, which at that time was a big order. Now the mills of Dalton will not spin less than 2,500 pounds of this yarn, which shows the progress of Mrs. Whitener's home-grown industry.

In 1915, Mrs. Whitener was joined by Mrs. H. L. Jarvis, already a successful business woman, and from that time the growth of their industry was rapid and continuous.

Although many men are employed in the work, it is essentially a woman's occupation and has brought financial independence to hundreds of Whitfield county housewives.

Handled Everywhere.

Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Whitener first made contracts with Wanamaker's in New York to handle their output, which immediately proved popular in the east. Now they are placed with nearly all the eastern shops as well as other sections of the country and many exclusive places list hand-tufted bedspreads among their choice offerings.

It is reliably reported that in 1923-24 receipts for spreads shipped from Whitfield county exceeded the total value in the county's cotton crop, which in those years ran into high figures.

One of the latest industries to locate in Dalton is the American Thread company, which has taken over the country club and land adjoining to the extent of 520 acres. On this site the company has built a modern mill village which is one of the finest in the south. It contains 55 three-room houses, 60 four-room houses and 20 five-room houses, a total of 135 model homes. The streets are curbed and have cement sidewalks and the county has here one of its most modern schools.

The American Thread company also has built one of the most modern mills in the state, of concrete construction throughout, running 531 feet in length, 128 feet wide and two stories high. It is equipped with 106 cards, 26 latest style combers, 102 spinning frames and a total of 30,312 spindles, 74 twisters and other auxiliary machinery.

Power From Big Concern.

Power for running this large enterprise is furnished by the Georgia Power company, which has in the plant 276 motors carrying a combined load of 1,850 horsepower.

The company is now operating at capacity production.

The history of the Farrar Lumber company is part and parcel of Dalton and is one of failure and misfortune followed by overwhelming success and continued prosperity. In 1871 W. B. Farrar, a Virginian and father of the present owners, operated three sawmills at Farrarville, Ala., cutting bridge timbers for the Alabama-Great Southern railway. A man named Stanton is reported to have failed in business, paying nothing for large quantities of timbers bought from Farrar. This left the Virginian heavily in debt so that he debated moving and starting again. He considered a long time before deciding, for Dalton, rather than Birmingham as the scene of his future endeavors. Finally he went to Dalton, where he was in business until his death.

Before leaving Farrarville, his creditors offered to let him settle his debts at 25 cents on the dollar. This Farrar declined to do but said if they would give him time he would pay in full.

He purchased some saw mills, ran them night and day and in a short time had paid off.

Start of Industry.

The Farrar planing mill was erected in Dalton in 1881 and the idea was conceived of taking contracts for industrial and mining houses in large quantities. All parts for the houses were cut in the mill and erected by workmen in the Farrar employ.

This business proved so successfull that soon a branch mill was set up at Chattanooga and placed under management of W. R. Farrar, the eldest son, and a branch office was opened at Middlesboro, Ky., in charge of another son, E. B. Farrar. He soon decided, however, to enter the ministry and quit the lumber business.

In 1893 the founder of the business died and was followed in death one year later by W. B. Farrar, leaving the business in the hands of three younger sons, J. K., H. B. and F. F. Farrar, who closed the Chattanooga and Middlesboro branches, concentrating their entire time on the Dalton plant.

In the year 1902 misfortune again befell the Farrars when their Dalton plant burned to the ground. Clearing of the ashes, the three brothers set about rebuilding, and in 75 days from the day of the fire, during which time they continued business, filling contracts through other mills, they resumed in their own plant. Since that time prosperity has attended their efforts and today the company ships houses over a large territory. Recently they filled an order for some houses to be sent to Athens, Greece. More than 50 attractive designs are represented in their large and growing output.

Jail-Building Plant.

One of the most unique industries either of Dalton or any other Georgia town perhaps in the Manley Jail works, said to be the only jail-building plant south of the Ohio river. The company specializes in building movable convict cages which are largely used in Georgia prison camps and for a time its output consisted entirely of this product.

Business of the company is confined largely to the southern states and many of the most modern and humanely equipped prisons have been designed and built by this company. The firm is a copartnership composed of Frank Manley, Howard Manley and Judson Manley. H. H. Berry is shop superintendent.

Among the newer industries to locate in Dalton is the Dalton Brick and Tile company which has been in operation little more than a year. The plant is located south of Manley on one of the biggest and best shale deposits of the state. Although output of the company in the past has been confined to pressed brick, it is the intention in the near future to increase capacity and begin the manufacture of tile and all kinds of brick, both pressed and mud.

Having only a modest beginning in this little north Georgia town in 1897, the Smith Manufacturing company has grown and spread until today it is one of the largest tent and awning manufacturing concerns in the entire south. It was established by M. D. Smith, who later was joined by his brother, H. L. Smith. Branches were established in Atlanta, Birmingham and Chattanooga. About 1918 the business was divided and H. L. Smith and associates retained control of the Dalton branch. Management today consists of H. L. Smith, president and treasurer; L. P. Smith, vice president, and C. M. Hollingsworth, secretary. The company's customers range from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Dalton Manufacturing Company.

The Dalton Manufacturing company, composed of leading Dalton business men, is a corporation of 10 stockholders and is one of the newest concerns in Dalton. H. L. Smith is president; H. J. Smith, vice president; J. J. Copeland, secretary, and DeWitt Copeland, treasurer and manager. The company manufactures overalls for the wholesale trade.

Starting operation with only 60 knitting machines the Dalton Hosiery mills in 1917 was organized with a paid in capital of $20,000. The first output was women's cheap hosiery and monthly sales about $8,000. The capital stock was raised in 1918 to $50,000, and additional machines installed for the purpose of manufacturing mercerized half horse. The entire output was sold to the jobbing trade. In 1921 the product was offered to retailers under the trade name of "Puncture-Proof Hosiery," which later was changed to Westcott hosiery.

The mill now has about 15 officers and 200 employees with a weekly pay roll of $3,000. Capital and surplus has gradually been increased to around $300,000 with a corresponding growth in output. Officers of the company are G. L. Westcott, president; O. C. Alley, secretary and treasurer; F. R. Westcott, sales manager; J. T. Duncan, assistant manager, and J. T. Wrench, auditor.

Organized about 35 years ago, the Cherokee Manufacturing company has proven a big factor in Dalton's steady and substantial growth and has had an increase in its business from 300 to 500 per cent in the past decade. It is one of the leading lumber mills of the section and generally is recognized as one of the town's most substantial business enterprises. The company employs about 30 workmen and ships annually between 300 and 400 cars of lumber. Its officers are W. C. Martin, president; W. R. Davis, vice president, and R. D. Brazemore, secretary and manager.

Flour Milling Concern.

Another business that has brought wide publicity to Dalton is the Barrett, Benton and Lynn company, manufacturers of Acme patent flour, known and used throughout the south. The mill originally was an iron foundry and was used during the war between the states to mould cannon balls for Confederate artillery. In 1867 it was converted into a flour mill under management of a Mr. Tilton, who sold it to Barrett and Oglesby in 1878. In 1882 the present firm was established. Modern machinery has been installed from time to time to keep pace with the constantly-growing demand for products of the mill. Today it has a daily capacity of 600 barrels of flour and is managed by three sons of one of the men who founded it, W. M. Denton, R. I. Denton and T. B. Denton.

Music Publishing House.

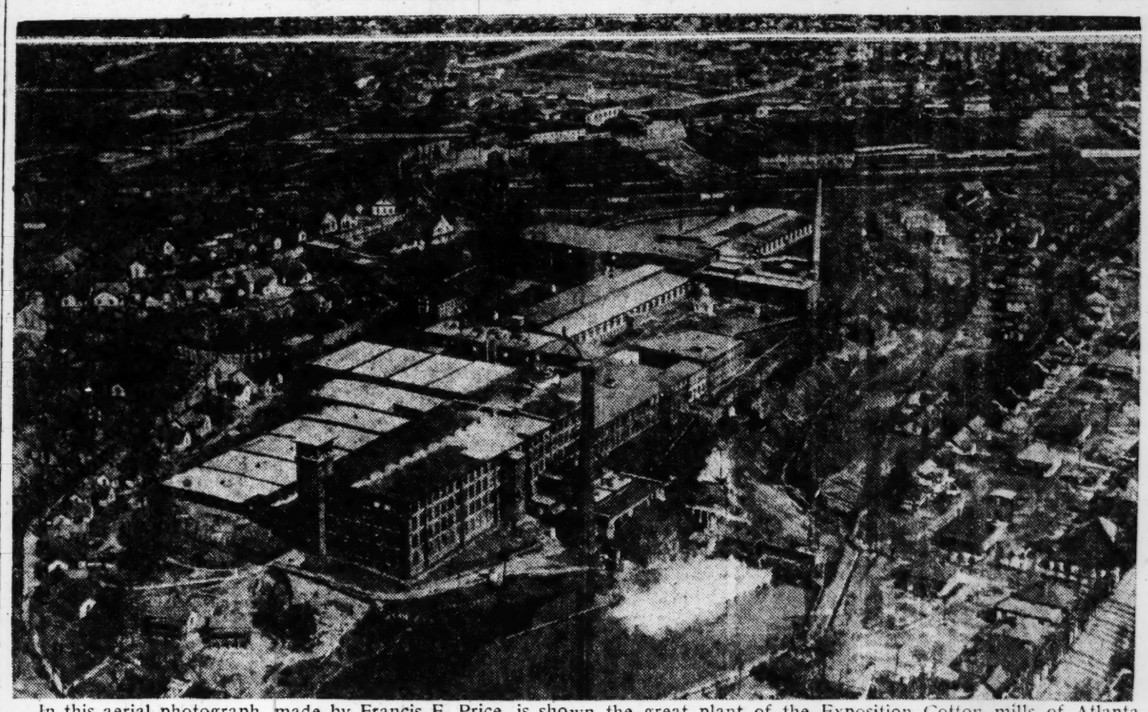
The A. J. Showalter company, the biggest independent music publishing house in the south, was organized in Dalton by the late Prof. A. J. Showalter, who served as president to the time of his death. Several of the south's leading trade journals are printed in the company's shop. Officials of the firm are T. S. Shope, president; K. R. Showalter, vice president and treasurer, and T. S. McCamy, secretary.

Dalton boasts a mild year-round climate with the lowest average temperature of 12 degrees and the highest 93 degrees. It is 778 feet above sea level and has an annual rainfall of 57 inches. The birth rate is 29.41 per 1,000 and the death rate only 11.17 per 1,000. This, coupled with numerous new settlers monthly and yearly, promises great growth to the city. The town has approximately 10 miles of paved streets, a modern sewage system, adequate lighting facilities, a fire department and police force, with practically no crime. Its schools are accredited and well and amply financed. Whitfield county has on hand a paving program that will give the town five paved highways leading in different directions.

The municipal government is modern and determined to give a clean business administration at all times, it is said. Dalton's civic clubs are credited largely with the progress of the town and are constantly bending their efforts to make for its continued growth.

A man with one idea is sometimes worse off than a man with no idea at all.

Exposition Cotton Mills One of Atlanta's Leading Manufactories



In this aerial photograph, made by Francis E. Price, is shown the great plant of the Exposition Cotton mills of Atlanta, with a broad belt of industrial territory in Atlanta surrounding it. The Exposition Cotton mills stand as one of the great factors in the industrial progress of the state and section, being one of the greatest industries in this part of the country.

TOBACCO GROWING IS IMPORTANT HERE

Development of tobacco growing in Georgia, which is second only to cotton as a cash crop, has not been due to hit-and-miss methods or guess work. A few years ago when it was first realized that tobacco held promise as a new money crop, carefully laid out tests and experiments were begun at the Coastal Plain Experiment station at Tifton. As problems in growing this untried crop would arise, trained research men would set to work on them which has been limited only by the funds available for this work. In laying out the experimental fields and in conducting the various tests, stress has been laid on accuracy and in developing facts that would be of practical use. As the various trials have progressed the information obtained has been made public and as a consequence the tobacco growers have had at their disposal accurate information on methods suited to Georgia conditions.

In January of each year it has been the custom of the experiment station to hold a tobacco meeting where up-to-date methods of production are discussed and where any problems may be taken up by the growers before the crop is planted. During the following June of each year, a field meeting is held out in the experimental fields where the visitors may study at first hand the various tobacco varieties, fertilizer treatments, nematode control, cropping systems, etc. These meetings are well attended and opportunity is offered the growers to keep posted on methods designed to produce the quality of leaf that brings the best price. The State College of Agriculture and the United States department of agriculture actively cooperate in this tobacco work.

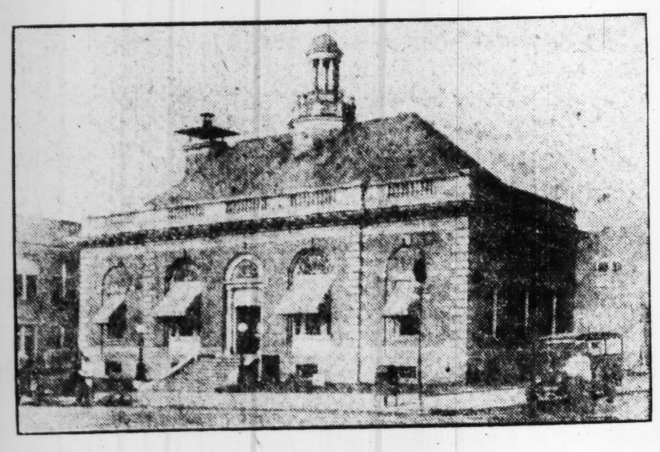
Some of the practical points in growing tobacco are treated in a bulletin just issued by the experiment station. This bulletin, which is free for the asking, takes up such subjects as soils suitable for tobacco, effect of weather conditions, plant beds, tobacco varieties, fertilizer requirements, culture, harvesting and curing, root-knot and insect control, etc. Since tobacco is very sensitive to fertilizer treatment, this subject is treated in detail, and the bulletin contains useful information that should be of interest to the tobacco growers of the state.

As a memorial to pupils in city schools of Rochester, N. Y., who gave their lives in the world war, a scholarship fund has been established. Funds will be administered under supervision of the city board of education, and disbursed on order of a board of directors composed of teachers in the schools and others interested in the work. The purpose is to aid promising pupils in city schools who are struggling under financial difficulties. Assistance will be available in sums of $1 to $6 per month to pupils in the grades, in junior or senior high school, or in the city normal school, who posses good mental and moral qualifications.—Life.

With the exception of success some people willingly forgive anything in a friend.

DALTON, GEORGIA

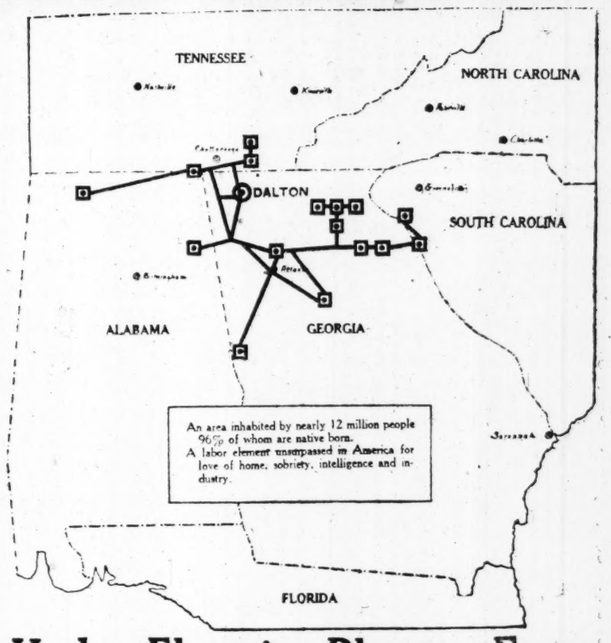
In the Heart of the Busiest Industrial Zone of the South



Postoffice, Dalton, Ga.



Masonic Temple, Dalton, Ga.



Hydro-Electric Plants From Which Dalton Draws Her Power

GA. RY. & POWER Co. Horsepower 308,200

COLUMBUS POWER CO. Horsepower 150,000

CENTRAL GA. POWER CO. Horsepower 24,000

TENNESSEE POWER CO. Horsepower 150,000

ALABAMA POWER CO. Horsepower 110,000

MUSCLE SHOALS (Potential) Horsepower 850,000

DALTON is the center of the largest and most dependable chain of inter-connected electric power plants east of the Rocky Mountains, guaranteeing to industries in this central area a constant, low-priced power current generating now nearly

One Million Horsepower

with projects planned and developments under way for fully as much more.

DALTON, Ga., is seeking the location of new industries in Dalton and vicinity, particularly those interested in low-priced electric power and in cheap raw materials, such as iron, steel, coal, timber and mineral products.

DALTON is the geographical center of a section that promises to be the most fertile field of industrial development in the Southern States. Of the two score industries, large and small, in Dalton today, all have been unusually prosperous, labor troubles and strikes being unknown, until Dalton has become known as the

City Where Dividends Grow

DALTON does not care to wet-nurse any sickly enterprises whose sole interest in a location is "inducements," but for those able to stand on their own feet and seeking the many advantages that we have to offer, Dalton extends a helping hand, and in the future as in the past, will be found ready to do her part, liberally and substantially.

50 AVAILABLE factory or mill sites within Dalton's 3-mile switching limit with Dalton's low freight rates and nominal switching charge. Two main trunk lines of railway—Southern and N., C. & St. L.

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION WRITE OR WIRE DALTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hastening the Day when ANY Georgia City can serve Industries of ANY Size

180 Georgia Communities on This Company's Lines Now Have the Same Dependable, 24-Hour Service Once Available Only to Larger Cities.

AMERICAN industry demands electric energy—in abundance, a dependable constant flow and at reasonable rates. Without such a supply to offer big industries, cities can not hope to compete in the great movement of manufacturers and other vast enterprises into the New South.

Georgia cities, eager to see their natural advantages of raw materials, labor, climate, transportation and other factors developed to their highest possibilities have learned this.

Now there are 180 Georgia communities on the lines of this company, all possessed of the same power facilities that the larger cities have, all sure of a constant supply of energy at a rate favorable to industry, all confident that their invitation to industries of *any* size will have the tone of true sincerity—because they have the means to back it up!

A Spur to Industrial Progress

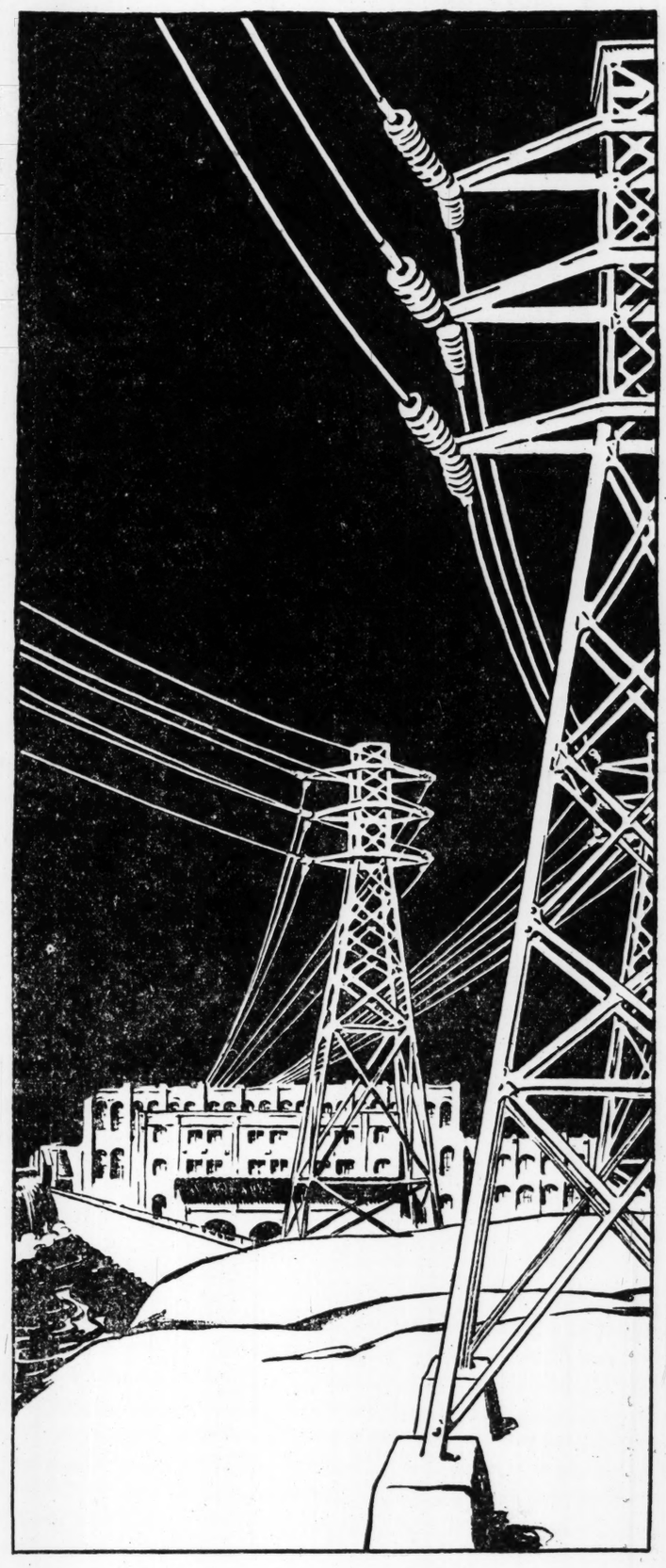
This situation, spreading day by day to take in more of Georgia territory, is manifestly of incalculable benefit to the state. It means that more money will come into the state in permanent investment, it means that the flow of capital into every channel will increase, it means that Georgia will no longer ship such an enormous proportion of her raw materials East or West, later to be bought back again as finished products at high prices.

It means that Georgia cities face new prosperity, individually and as a part of the growing state.

The full effect of this new activity, this new prosperity, will reach every citizen of the state.

Our interest in it is selfish—for only as Georgia prospers and only as the communities we serve prosper can we go ahead. That is the moving spirit behind our citizenship in Georgia; we are truly

A Citizen Wherever We Serve



Cities Now Served by Georgia Power Co.

THOSE SERVED DIRECTLY

Adairsville	Duluth	Powder Springs
Alto	East Lake	Rentz
Aragon	Eastman	Ringgold
Athens	Eatonton	Rome
Atlanta	Emerson	Roswell
Austell	Fair Oaks	Royston
Baldwin	Fayetteville	Senoia
Baxley	Flowery Branch	Sharpsburg
Bellton	Forest Park	Silver Springs
Bogart	Gainesville	Smyrna
Bolton	Greensboro	Soperton
Bowersville	Hartwell	Sparta
Bremen	Hazlehurst	Statesboro
Brunswick	Helena	Statham
Caldwell	Hollingsworth	Stone Mountain
Canon	Holly Springs	Summerville
Carrollton	Ingleside	Suwanee
Cave Springs	Jasper	Swainsboro
Chamblee	Kennesaw	Turin
Clarkston	Lavonia	Union City
Clarksville	Lexington	Vidalia
Claxton	Lithonia	Villa Rica
Clem	Locust Grove	Vinings
Conyers	Lula	Waco
Cornelia	Lyons	Wadley
Crawford	Macon	Watkinsville
Decatur	McDonough	Whitesburg
Demorest	Midville	Winterville
Dewey Rose	Milledgeville	Woodstock
Doraville	Mount Airy	Wrightsville
Douglasville	Mount Vernon	
Dublin		

WHOLESALE

Acworth	Fairburn	Monticello
Barnesville	Forsyth	Mountain City
Bowman	Gordon	Newborn
Braselton	Griffin	Norcross
Buford	Hampton	North Canton
Calhoun	Hapeville	Oakhurst
Canton	Hoschton	Palmetto
Cartersville	Jackson	Porterdale
Cedartown	Jefferson	Ridgeville
Clayton	Jonesboro	Rockmart
College Park	LaFayette	Social Circle
Commerce	Lawrenceville	Taylorsville
Covington	Mansfield	Thomaston
Dalton	Marietta	Tiger
Darien	Milstead	Toccoa
East Point	Monroe	Winder
Elberton		

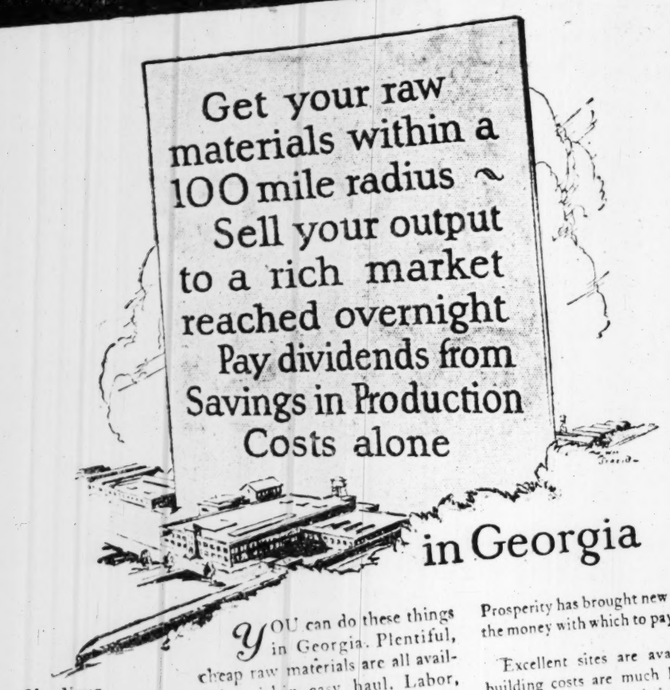
FRANCHISE SECURED BUT SERVICE NOT ESTABLISHED

Alpharetta	Glenwood	Portal
Bowdon	Harrison	Stillmore
Chauncey	Irwinton	Temple
Concord	Kite	Tennille
Culloden	Lumber City	Toomsboro
Danville	Montrose	Tunnel Hill
Dudley	Molena	Uvalda
Fullerville	Nelson	Yatesville
Garfield	Pembroke	Zebulon

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Get your raw materials within a 100 mile radius ~ Sell your output to a rich market reached overnight Pay dividends from Savings in Production Costs alone in Georgia



Has Your Present Location these Assets?

Low production costs
Plentiful and adaptable labor
Cheap raw materials
Low cost, abundant Power
Low building costs
Low taxes
Tax exemptions
Community cooperation
Growing market for product
Adequate railroad service
Modern port facilities

YOU can do these things in Georgia. Plentiful, cheap raw materials are all available within easy haul. Labor, power, taxes, building costs and many other factors afford important economies to industry.

Transportation facilities are excellent, with a net-work of active and interested railroads, a group of modern ports—well equipped and served by adequate coastwise and export tonnage.

A factory in Georgia is assured a prosperous market for its products. The buying power of the South has trebled during the past few years. Prosperity has brought new wants and the money with which to pay for them.

Excellent sites are available and building costs are much lower than in other sections. Georgia's prosperous communities extend a warm welcome to industry.

Investigate Georgia. Find out what these outstanding advantages mean in dollars and cents to you.

We will gladly place our engineers at your disposal in order that you may determine the profit opportunities as they apply to your business. Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Georgia New York Office, 120 Broadway.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

INDUSTRY PROSPERS IN GEORGIA

Why do Textile Profits reach their highest point in Georgia?

THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY makes more money in the South. That has been too completely demonstrated to require discussion. But the industry has just begun to realize that these profits reach their highest tide in Georgia.

Why?

Because in Georgia the labor situation is more favorable, and adds its special benefit to the long list of other attractions which have brought spindles flooding to the South.

Georgia's labor *reserve* has not yet been touched by the demands of incoming industry. Workers in Georgia are eager for a place in your mill, are waiting to supply the skill, loyalty and enthusiasm which will operate your plant at maximum efficiency.

Add to this the great economies found in cheap and abundant power, low taxes, adequate transportation, soft, pure water and many other items—and you will understand at once why the greatest developments of the past few years have taken place in this specially favored state.

Our engineering staff is ready at all times to confer with your representatives, and to supply all the data you may require. Georgia Power Co., Atlanta, Ga. New York Office, 120 Broadway.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

INDUSTRY PROSPERS IN GEORGIA



Has Your Present Location These Assets?

Low production costs
Plentiful and adaptable labor
Low cost, dependable Power
Low building costs
Low taxes
Tax exemptions
Community cooperation
Growing market for product
Adequate railroad service
Modern port facilities



Would you choose the same Location again?

YOUR location may be the hidden cost which is reducing your profits.

In Georgia you will find conditions that reduce manufacturing cost and eliminate many of the problems of management. Efficient, intelligent, adaptable labor,—97% Anglo Saxon. Reasonably priced raw materials close by. Low taxes, no state income tax, no state inheritance tax; counties privileged to exempt you from taxation for a five-year period.

You will find an active market, stimulated by a prosperity that has trebled the buying power of the whole South in the past ten years.

You will find power at low rates and dependable the year 'round—a supply that is ample to meet any demand.

We will be glad to consult with your engineers; to put our own engineering staff at your disposal. We will present the full facts to your production men; your distributive organization. And we will keep your inquiry strictly confidential. Georgia Power Co., Atlanta, Ga. New York Office, 120 Broadway

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

INDUSTRY PROSPERS IN GEORGIA

Has Your Present Location These Assets?

Low production costs
Plentiful and adaptable labor
Cheap raw materials
Low cost, dependable Power
Low building costs
Low taxes
Tax exemptions
Community cooperation
Growing market for product
Adequate railroad service
Modern port facilities

Has Your Present Location these Advantages?

LOW PRODUCTION COSTS	PLENTIFUL AND ADAPTABLE LABOR	CHEAP RAW MATERIAL	ABUNDANT POWER
LOW BUILDING COSTS	LOW TAXES	EQUABLE CLIMATE permitting year round production at highest efficiency	COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION
RICH MARKET FOR PRODUCT	EXCELLENT RAILROAD FACILITIES	MODERN PORT FACILITIES	MORE PROFITS

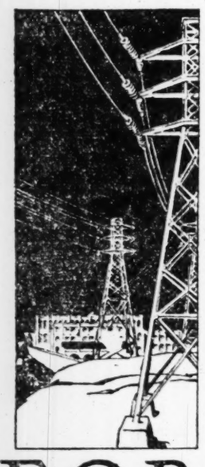
How many of Georgia's Assets can make money for you?

IN GEORGIA, Industry has found vital economies—savings that increase net profit; conditions that simplify the problems of management. And in the list of these outstanding advantages lies the explanation of the great flow of new industry to Georgia's welcoming communities.

Those assets which you need most urgently in your business, you will find in ideal combination in Georgia. Check over the list. Compute the value of each factor from your own standpoint. Study the perfect balance between market, production cost and distribution facilities which Georgia offers. Think of the opportunity to dominate your market, to increase your net profits if you could reduce manufacturing costs 5%, 10% or 20%—as has actually been done in Georgia.

What will happen to your business if your competitors take advantage of these vital assets, and you do not?

Our intimate knowledge of Georgia's industrial advantages is at your service. We will gladly consult with your engineers, your production men and your distributive organization. We will give you the full facts as they apply to your business—and we will keep your interest strictly confidential. Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Georgia. New York Office, 120 Broadway.



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

INDUSTRY PROSPERS IN GEORGIA

A NEW NA... forces to ...eorgia



erties in Georgi... Southeastern ... Company, and ... ordinates all t... formerly isolate... system that perf... with equal force... munity served, l...

As the press... leaders have rep... out—this consol... greater service to ... ity; it means th... constant electric ... available to secti... without electric se... a closer union betw... various sections—... stride toward the da... one will have the ... of electric energy ... able to only the lar...

In brief, the co... these forces starts ... new industrial era. ... never before, any ... than 180 communiti... industry an abunda... dependable hydro-ele...

Ten millions of do... capital will be requir... for improvement an... of the company's serv... store of outside capi... into the state each y... build on Georgia's fi... tion of natural resourc... labor and transportati...

...imes by which ... past.

...any brings un... ...ly all the prop...

...GIA COMPANY

...GHT, President

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

INTERPRETING Georgia in the other man's language—this might easily serve as an index to the extensive advertising campaign this company is carrying on to tell business heads of the state's industrial advantages.

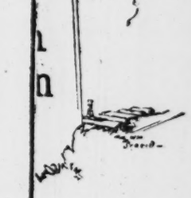
This campaign is not a waving of banners, not a vague shouting of general praises—it is straight-from-the-shoulder information about our state, for it is not necessary to stray beyond the truth to paint an attractive picture of what is offered by our Empire State of the South.

The advertisements above, chosen at random from our files, are representative of our entire campaign.

• • •

These messages reach millions through such leading publications as—

Forbes'	Literary Digest
Cotton	Manufacturers' Record
Textile World	Industrial Index
World's Work	Review of Reviews



...orgia

...n Georgia. Plenti... ...are all available ...tion facilities are ...es, building costs ...d important eco...

...South has trebled ... Prosperity has ...money with which ...a rich market for ...

...nd out what these ...n to you in dollars ...place our engineers ...at your disposal. Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Ga. New York Office, 120 Broadway.



Modern port facilities

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A TWO-FOLD POWER

Behind Georgia's Industrial Growth

A nation-wide appeal to industry, broadcast through channels designed to interest the men and the enterprises whose influence will do the state most good, is far less than half of this company's effort to help build Georgia greater.

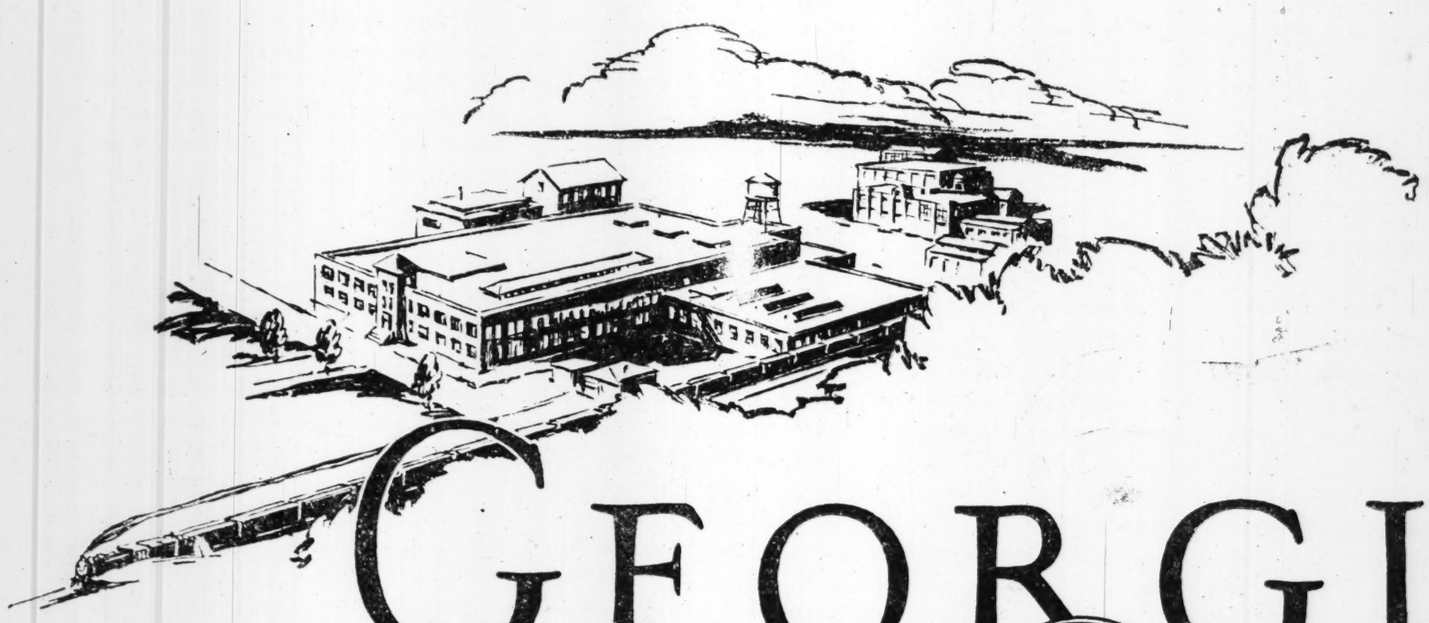
All our invitations to industry would have an empty, hollow sound if we were not able to back them up with service—if we were unable to provide them with abundant, dependable and economical electric energy after they had come to the state because of its many other attractions.

American industry depends more and more, as the years go by, on electric power—we are determined that Georgia shall provide it in increased measure.

Paralleling our outside efforts, through advertising and the personal contact secured by our New York office, is a gigantic program of development, results of which are now apparent in the vast chain that supplies 180 Georgia communities with the same high grade, 24-hour service that was once available to only the larger cities. Further strength is added to the system by interconnection with the power lines of the neighboring states—insuring full-time service against possible interruption on the lines within our borders.

• • •

Much interest has been shown recently in this company's expansion; the press and business leaders have hailed it as a long step toward Georgia's industrial supremacy; it has been called the most significant move in the state's history toward complete and profitable development of the natural resources of Georgia.



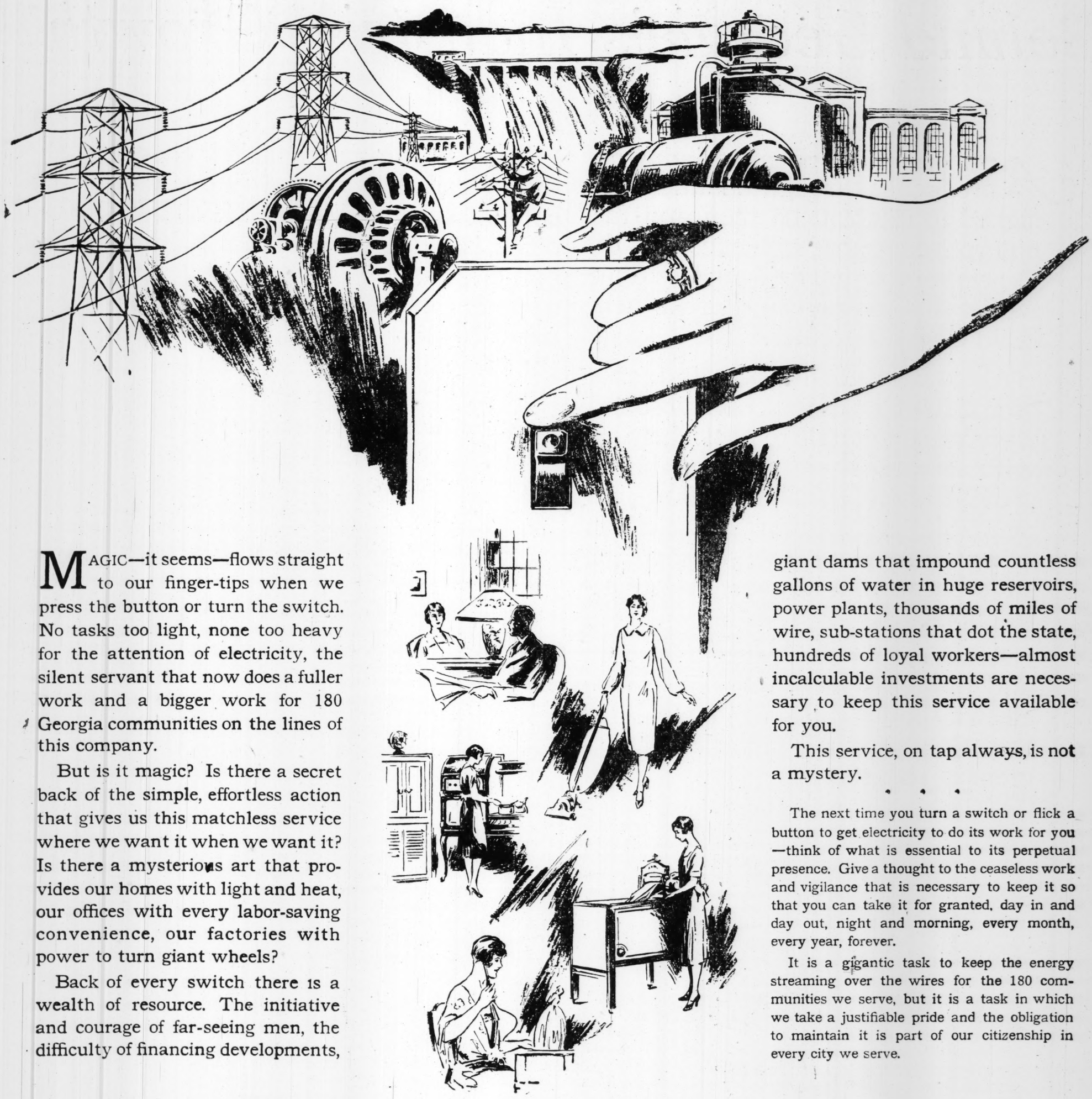
GEORGIA

POWER COMPANY

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY — A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

• • • A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE • • •

Back of the Switch



MAGIC—it seems—flows straight to our finger-tips when we press the button or turn the switch. No tasks too light, none too heavy for the attention of electricity, the silent servant that now does a fuller work and a bigger work for 180 Georgia communities on the lines of this company.

But is it magic? Is there a secret back of the simple, effortless action that gives us this matchless service where we want it when we want it? Is there a mysterious art that provides our homes with light and heat, our offices with every labor-saving convenience, our factories with power to turn giant wheels?

Back of every switch there is a wealth of resource. The initiative and courage of far-seeing men, the difficulty of financing developments, giant dams that impound countless gallons of water in huge reservoirs, power plants, thousands of miles of wire, sub-stations that dot the state, hundreds of loyal workers—almost incalculable investments are necessary to keep this service available for you.

This service, on tap always, is not a mystery.

• • •

The next time you turn a switch or flick a button to get electricity to do its work for you—think of what is essential to its perpetual presence. Give a thought to the ceaseless work and vigilance that is necessary to keep it so that you can take it for granted, day in and day out, night and morning, every month, every year, forever.

It is a gigantic task to keep the energy streaming over the wires for the 180 communities we serve, but it is a task in which we take a justifiable pride and the obligation to maintain it is part of our citizenship in every city we serve.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN Wherever WE SERVE — GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

• • • A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE • • •

TEXTILE BODY AID TO GEORGIA

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia is now in its twenty-seventh year, having been organized in 1900 with B. S. Walker, of Monroe, as its first president. Under the wise leadership of some of the most outstanding business men of the south, the association has pushed steadily forward through alternating periods of prosperity and depression, during the past twenty-seven years—until now, with a membership of more than a hundred textile mills in Georgia, it stands out as one of the preeminent trade organizations of this state.

This association was organized primarily for the benefit of its members, and most of its efforts have been directed in their interest, but in so doing, it has also accomplished much for the good of the state.

Through its frequent meetings and annual conventions, the cotton manufacturers of Georgia have been brought into closer touch with each other, creating a fine spirit of cooperation among all of them. They have learned to more fully appreciate the problems contronting their fellow members, and by helping each other, they have done equally as much in helping to build up the industry in this state. Problems of labor, production, marketing, transportation, and many others, have been solved, because the members realized that by working for the good of all, they were able to share in the benefits of their combined efforts.

Freight Rates Reduced.

Under the able direction of C. W. Cheers, traffic manager of the association, freight rates have been reduced, and the members advised concerning all questions of transportation.

In sponsoring the child labor law that was passed by the state legislature several years ago, the association made one of its greatest contributions to the state of Georgia, because it was through the efforts of the textile manufacturers that this legislation was enacted.

It has cooperated with all departments of the state government in matters of education, taxation and legislation, seeking always to protect the interests of its members, and at the same time accomplish the greatest good for the people of Georgia.

Through close contact with the state colleges and institutions, the cotton manufacturers have done much to forward the production of more and better staple cotton in Georgia, and to assist the farmers of the state in many of their production problems.

Scholarship Fund.

The contribution of a scholarship and a loan fund to certain students of the Georgia School of Technology has encouraged the work being done in the textile department of that school, and has made possible a technical training for many students, to whom it might otherwise have been denied.

By helping to bring many other mills into this state and by assisting those already located here, this association has been largely responible for building up an industry in Georgia that places the state well up among the leaders in the manufacture of cotton. And in turn, the demand for power in large quantities by this industry has indirectly caused the development of the vast natural resources of the state, through the construction of a great hydroelectric power system by the public utility companies of Georgia.

Much thought, time, labor and money has been contributed by the association and its members in the improvement of the home life and living conditions of the great number of people employed by the cotton mills in Georgia. Schools, hospitals, churches and buildings for recreation and amusement have been constructed by the mills for their employees, looking always toward the physical and social welfare of those who have made possible this industry. And the advancement of this work has been done largely through the association and its officers. By encouraging such work, and by keeping the public constantly informed about its progress, the association has been able to bring about a better understanding on the part of the people of this state, of what is actually being done by the cotton manufacturers of Georgia.

Glenn Is Lauded.

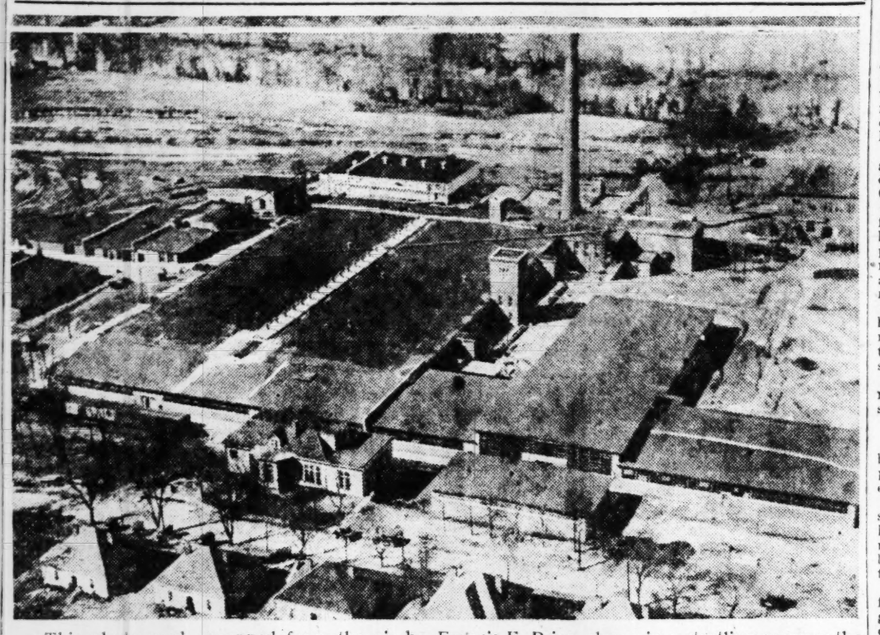
These are but a few of the many things that have been accomplished by the association, but they well represent the good that has been done for the mills and for the state as a whole. Credit for much of the success of this organization should be given to P. E. Glenn, who is now secretary and treasurer of the Exposition Cotton Mills of Atlanta.

For 10 years Mr. Glenn acted as executive secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Manufacturers' association, and he also served one year as president of that association. During those years, it was the constructive work of Mr. Glenn that held the organization together and made possible its present success. During the past several years the association has advanced and prospered under the progressive leadership of George S. Harris.—From The City Builder.

London.—A sale which lasted 17 years has ended. The record-breaking sale of the famous Britwell library has realized more than $2,500,000 during the 17 years. The famous library was amassed by a collector during the middle of the nineteenth century. Seventeen years ago, to settle the estate of the collector, Britwell court ordered the books to be sold. The court's order finally has been carried out.

Chicago.—(AP)—Dishes, bottles, soft coal, stove pokers, flatirons, shoes, coal scuttles and ash shakers were listed by Charles Haglund as among the articles his wife had thrown at him in eight months of married life when he filed suit for divorce today. He believes his wife has been cruel.

Airplane View of Whittier Mills



This photograph, snapped from the air by Francis E. Price, shows in a startling manner the immense size of the plant and grounds of the Whittier mills, located at Chattahoochee, which produce cotton products in their finished state.

Georgia's Big Hydroelectric DevelopmentsPlayProminent Part in Progress of the State

Georgia Power Company, Pioneer in Chaining Water Current, Factor in Industry Here.

Power—industry's right-hand bower—is plentiful in Georgia, awaiting the command of man to transform the resources of the red clay hills and the lowlands and the valleys of the state into articles to aid man and make his fight less tedious.

This great industrial frontier, Georgia, where opportunities are abundant for the profitable establishment, advancement and growth of industry, has just been discovered or recognized by men of position and knowledge who point with authority toward the southland as Horace Greeley so many years ago pointed to that virgin frontier in the west as the land of opportunity.

Here in Georgia are scores of rapid, surging streams, fed by hidden mountain springs, threshing their courses over rocks to hurl their strength against the water wheel and turbines that generate an energy which supplants man and animal power and is so essential to modern industry.

The story of Georgia's hydroelectric development is a convincing one, as this development has played a major hand in the growth and advancement of Georgia and has been a great factor in the industrial, educational and social life of the state.

North Georgia Lakes.

Typical of the many interests in the history of the hydro developments in Georgia is the story of the development of a chain of lakes and generating stations in Habersham, Rabun and Stephens counties in north Georgia by the Georgia Power company. A few years ago, the section was practically devoid of industrial enterprise or of modern methods of agriculture and was considered a rather poor section of the state, though mining operations, supplemented by more or less primitive farming methods, enabled the residents of the community to provide for their wants.

The most striking proof of the benefits from the power developments are the tax figures contained in the records of the comptroller general of Georgia. But aside from tax values, these developments have brought new people to the section, new business activity, new progress along many lines and a new inspiration to the people who always have made their homes in those hills, just as their fathers did before them. Also, annually, thousands of visitors from all parts of the United States and foreign countries have come to view the developments.

In 1926 a group of more than 40 of New York's foremost bankers were brought to Georgia as the guests of the Georgia Power company—then the Georgia Railway and Power company—and viewed with awe and complete satisfaction the big chain of developments, met the people that make up our state, visited our cities and met our business guides. They, too, were inspired by what they saw in those red clay hills of north Georgia. And they went back to their homes in the north thankful that they had met the new south and personally had verified reports that new industries were locating in Georgia. They had rubbed shoulders with the new industrial south. Theirs was a clearer and more respectful understanding of this new industrial frontier.

Tax Figures Tell Story.

But the tax figures tell the strongest story. In 1915, the total valuation of all property in Habersham county, shown on the records in the state capitol, was $4,062,146. This included the public utilities and other properties of all descriptions.

Twelve years later, in 1926, the total valuation of all properties was $6,543,960, or a gain of $2,481,814. The utility tax had doubled in that brief space of twelve years. In 1915 the utility tax returns were $1,598,743, and in 1926, the utility tax values had increased to $3,333,109.

Those figures spell progress and yet they represent just one county of the great southern empire. Other counties have records as good or better which shout the general prosperity and advancement of the state.

But Georgia is not depending upon tax returns to prove her right to bid for new industries. In Georgia, where 68 per cent of the population is white and the foreign element is negligible, there are virgin resources beckoning to men with capital, foresight and ambition.

That message is being carried north, east and west in advertisements used by the Georgia Power company in recognized publications of national circulation. The invitation to come and join in the program of industrial expansion has been extended to millions of business men in all parts of the United States and foreign countries since the campaign was inaugurated.

Northern Bureau.

An office is maintained by the Georgia Power company in New York city, where a representative of the company, armed with the salient facts about the state, her resources, opportunities and conditions, carries on the good work of inducing new industries to come to Georgia.

The representative personally interviews scores of business men annually. Through his encouragement and tireless efforts a number of large industrial enterprises which formerly were operating in the north or midwest either have closed their northern factories or mills and established new ones in Georgia or have established large branches here.

Scarcely a week goes by but what an announcement of the establishment of another new factory or mill in Georgia is made.

In selecting a site for a prospective factory many things are considered, but foremost among these are transportation facilities, raw materials, natural resources, water supply and, as in the case of practically every modern industry, electric power.

Georgia is crossed and criss-crossed by dependable railroad systems, eliminating transportation worries from the mind of the prospective industrial settler.

Many kinds and varieties of raw materials are close at hand and the state abounds with natural resources.

Power Plentiful.

The water supply is ample and may be eliminated as a worry to the prospect, while unlimited, cheap, hydroelectric power is at disposal of all.

Tall, majestic transmission towers, staggering Indian-fashion over the hills and across the valleys of the northern half of the state carry the burden of hundreds of miles of high-tension transmission lines.

The lines, bringing power down from the chain of big hydroelectric generating stations in north Georgia completely gridiron the northern half of the state. More than 180 communities are served by the Georgia Power company.

So complete is the system of interconnected transmission lines that all possibilities of power droughts have been banished. Power generated in the north Georgia chain of hydro generating stations, the watersheds of the Carolinas, Tennessee and Alabama and the coal fields of the last named states are put on the lines of the Georgia Power company to serve the citizens and the industry in the territory where the company serves.

Recently the company merged with the Alabama Power company and several other large companies in the south into what is known as the Southeastern Power and Light company. This gigantic system has practically all of the power resources of the great southeast behind it, assuring the resident, manufacturer or mill owner of ample power at all times.

Atlanta Home of Lullwater Products



At this big manufactory, located in Atlanta at Lullwater cotton products, are produced in heavy volume. Walter T. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, is head of the great industry, which produces shirts, children's garments and women's apparel, all made of southern cotton.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Girl students at Vassar college should be more careful where they toss their cigarette butts. Careless smokers among the girls are blamed for starting three wood fires on the estate of Clarence Kenyon, which adjoins the college grounds. Caretakers of the estate notified college authorities that in two instances girls were seen smoking near the scene of the conflagration, and many cigarette butts were found there.

New York.—George Dambrosia, 28, a plasterer, went to get aspirin for the heir to a huge estate, and the error cost George $1,700. The heir had explained to George that he needed money for fare to Italy so that he might claim a great fortune. A friend of the heir immediately offered him money in hopes of getting some of the estate. George likewise offered his $1,700. When George returned with the aspirin, the heir and the friend were gone, and so was the $1,700.

More Live Stock Upon the Farms

The total number of all livestock on farms increased 339,000 head between January 1, 1926, and January 1, 1927, according to figures compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics. Though there was a 0.2 per cent increase, the total number in the country is still far below the livestock reported for the last three census years. Only the number of mules has increased.

The aggregate value of the country's livestock on January 1, 1927, was $6,076,605,000, or an increase of $71,509,000 compared with 1926 values. The aggregate value of livestock in the south the first of the year was estimated at $1,305,003,000, compared with $1,292,451,000 in 1926. The south's increase of $57,552,000 in value was 80 per cent of the country's total gain in livestock value reported January 1 compared with 1926 estimates. While the rest of the country had fewer cattle and calves January 1 compared with 1926 the south reported an increase in numbers.

Total swine numbers increased 481,000 head. Numbers in the north central states decreased 610,000 head, while there was an increase of 842,000 swine in the south as a whole. The total increased value was $47,000,000.

—The City Builder.

Chicago.—Modern church music is too jazzy in the opinion of Mrs. Grace Mabee, of Los Angeles, who requested the National Federation of Music Clubs to cut the syncopations of gospel singing. She asks that church music be made more solemn and dignified.

Paris.—If the music of a jazz band is so "jazzy" as to cause a married woman to embezzle money with which to purchase presents for the jazz artists, then the jazz band is partially guilty, in the opinion of the court which sentenced Mrs. Fernande Robert, and the pianist and saxophonist to prison. However, the sentences were suspended under the first offender's act.

Nichols Contracting Company, Inc.

C. A. Nichols, President
W. D. Coleman, V. Pres. & Treas.
P. L. Morrow, Secy.

Established 30 years in Atlanta with a reputation for service, honestly rendered. We are equipped for handling all kinds of excavating and make a specialty in Atlanta of foundation excavations and subdivisions, concrete structures and paving. Our recent work in Atlanta includes the building of the Spring street viaduct, excavating for the Sears-Roebuck and Macy store buildings. No job too large or too small for us.

WE MOVE THE EARTH

Claude H. Hutchenson

JONESBORO, GA.

Buyer of Bagging and Ties From Cotton Mills Since 1903

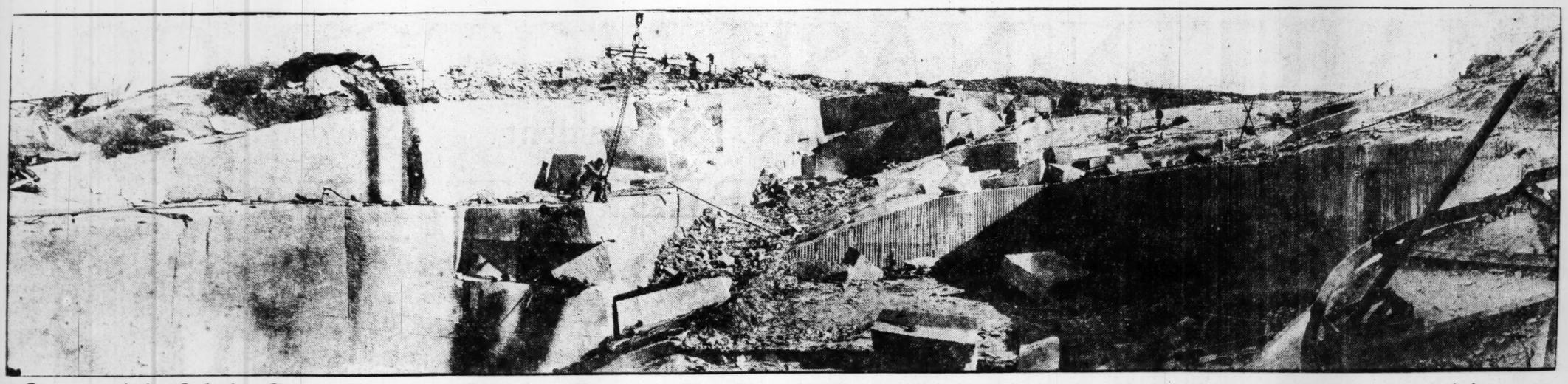
We buy on yearly contract or spot lot.

MAIN OFFICE
JONESBORO, GA.
Branches
LA GRANGE ROME NEWNAN

"Willingham" COTTON MILLS

Outstanding and Progressive in the Great Scheme of Georgia's Industry

Macon, : : : : : Georgia



Quarry of the Oglesby Granite Quarriers, Elberton, Georgia, "The Granite Center of the South," from which is quarried the most beautiful granite monumental stone in the world. For nearly half a century "Oglesby" granite has graced the most beautiful cemeteries of America and Canada.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

The SOUTH DRIVES FORWARD *--and drives in the* NASH

Industrially, financially and culturally the South drives forward. New men, new money, new industries and a new spirit of confident aggressiveness typifies the South of today. Much of this remarkable growth has occurred during the last five years.

With the South, the Martin-Nash Motor Co. has kept pace. As the South has made new and greater strides forward this company has expanded, enlarged its personnel, opened new branch offices and increased its facilities to properly care for the new business.

LARGEST IN SOUTHEAST

Today the Martin-Nash Motor Company is the largest independent automobile distributing company in the Southeast—the actual volume of business considered.

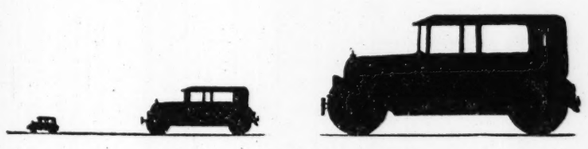
What a business romance the facts about the Martin-Nash organization reveal! Five years ago it started its business life. In 1922 the organization numbered 32 people and the company sold 992 cars. In the year 1926, the organization numbered 138 people the retail value of new Nash cars sold throughout the Southeast reached the remarkable total of $9,726,000.00.

LEADERSHIP

In many respects Martin-Nash has been a leader. The company over two years ago, after a careful study of used car sales methods, was the first to introduce to Atlanta the "certified used car." At that time definite values were made possible and the uncertainty that had formerly been attached to the used car business was removed. The wisdom of this step is best proved by the solid growth of this department of the business.

Another helpful innovation was the introduction of the flat rate system in the Service Department. This likewise was first introduced to Atlanta by Martin-Nash. It avoids all possibility of misunderstanding. It is equitable and fair to everyone and is welcomed by every Nash owner.

HOW NASH RETAIL SALES HAVE INCREASED IN THE SOUTHEAST



1922--$1,518,000

1923--$2,695,500

1924--$3,000,400

1925--$6,030,000

1926--$9,726,000

MERIT AND SERVICE

Credit for the growth of the Martin - Nash Motor Company must go primarily to the inherent value of Nash automobiles. In truth, as in slogan, "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value." The South has been quick to discover and to acknowledge merit wherever found. In the case of Nash cars, their greater beauty, their superior mechanical efficiency and dependability have in combination won the respect and the preference of Southern Motorists to such a degree as to build up the nine-million-dollar sales volume mentioned.

Martin-Nash Service has also been responsible to a great extent for the popularity of Nash Motor Cars in the South. Service with Martin-Nash means very specific things. It is defined as prompt, efficient, courteous attention at the minimum cost. It is rendered by maintaining an organization of 118 people, a full Parts Store Room that covers an entire floor, a mechanical force made up of the best mechanics obtainable, and a smooth, frictionless, low cost system that is used as a model for Nash dealers throughout the Southeast.

Nash Cars sell first on their beauty, their greater operating efficiency and their unmatched value. But those who are driving their seventh or eighth Nash Motor Car will tell you that Martin-Nash Service has much to do with their enthusiastic preference.

A PLEDGE

The South marches on and we, of the Martin-Nash Motor Company, know that the forward movement is in its infancy. As the great Southeast grows, the Martin-Nash Motor Company will grow with it. We will always take the expansion steps necessary to furnish prompt and efficient service

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

ROBERT H. MARTIN, President

541 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

EXTRA HOURS OF EXTRA CARE IN EVERY NASH (570)

The Big Mills at—

Chattahoochee, Georgia

Produce for Nation-Wide Usage

"Silver Lake" Sash Cord and Clothes Line

The Braided product includes:

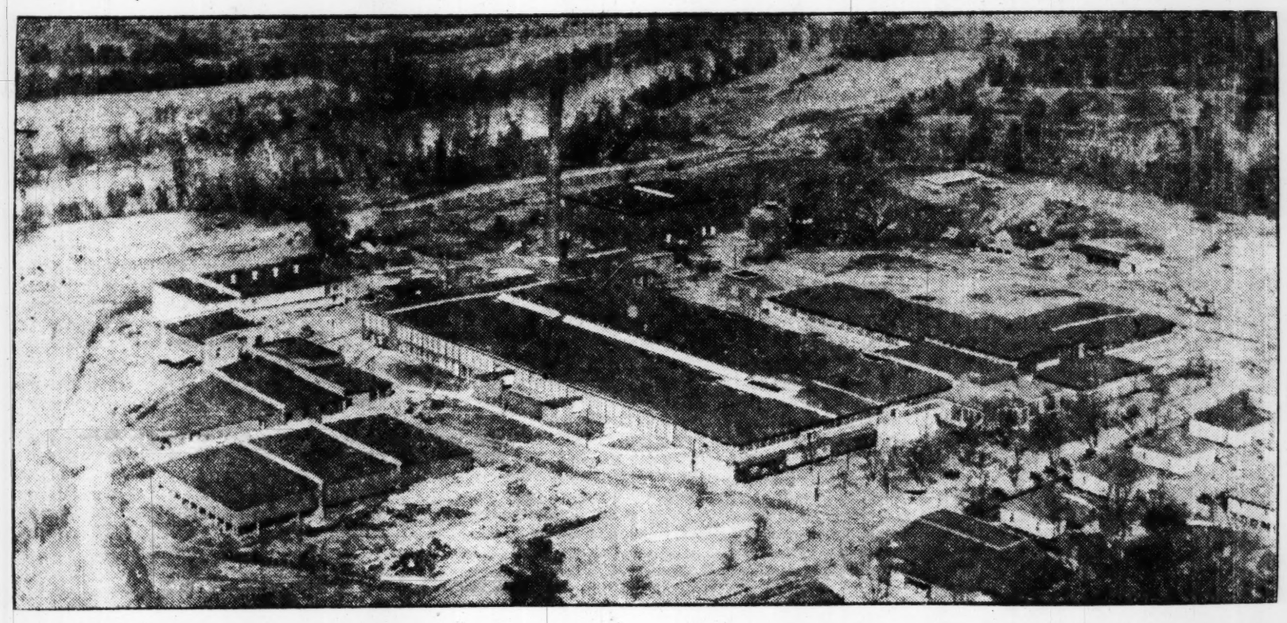
Sash Cord
(identified by the name "Silver Lake" stamped on every foot of the cord)

Tiller Rope with and without wire center

Braided Clothes Lines in several grades

Trolley Cord — waterproofed

Arc Lamp Cord — waterproofed



Dumb Waiter Braided Rope

Awning Braided Lines

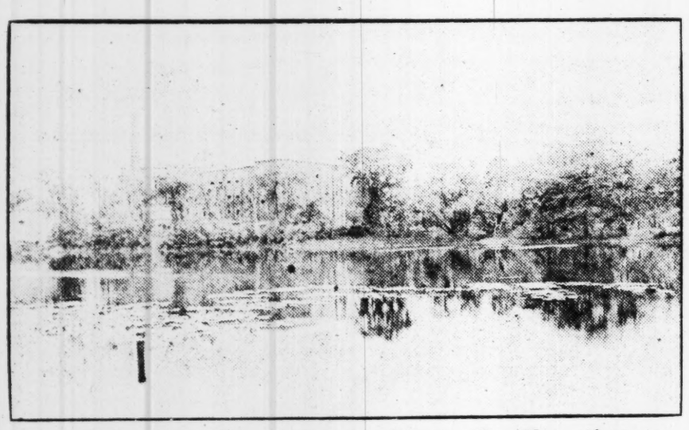
Chalk Lines — Mason's Lines

Shade and Curtain Cord

Electric Light Pulls

Signal Cord — Ventilator Cord

This product is nationally advertised



View of the Silver Lake Company's Newtonville, Mass., factory where is located the home sales office

ABOVE—An aerial view of the busy mills at Chattahoochee, Georgia, which yearly produce millions of dollars worth of merchandise to be marketed throughout the entire nation. The great mills cover a vast amount of territory and are reckoned among the most progressive of the country. Their production of Silver Lake Sash Cord and Clothes Line is ample proof of the superior quality of their craftsmanship. This is another great business monument in the heart of industrial Georgia.



Aerial view of the progressive community of homes around the mills. Every home is modern in every respect.

Quality All the Way Through Silver Lake Products



"Silver Lake"

SASH CORD

Guaranteed to Last 20 Years

Name stamped on every foot — Manufactured from High-Grade Cotton — Not "loaded" with cheap sizes which decrease the value more than the price.

To Prospective Home Builders: Cost of "upkeep" and "replacements" should have equal consideration with the "initial" cost. Replacements of low priced inferior quality material generally results in a **final cost** greatly in excess of the cost of high-grade material originally installed at a fair value.

A SASH CORD that will last 20 years is of greater value than a lower priced cord that must be replaced every few years. Architects prefer to specify high-grade material because they know its value.

ON THE INSIDE of this folder we will explain to you the reasons for the differences in the several brands of Sash Cord so that you may **determine for yourself** which shall be specified in your contract.



"Silver Lake"

Solid Braided Clothes Line

SILVER LAKE—the Standard for over 50 years. 100% cotton—long staple. Size just right—clothespins grip it firmly.

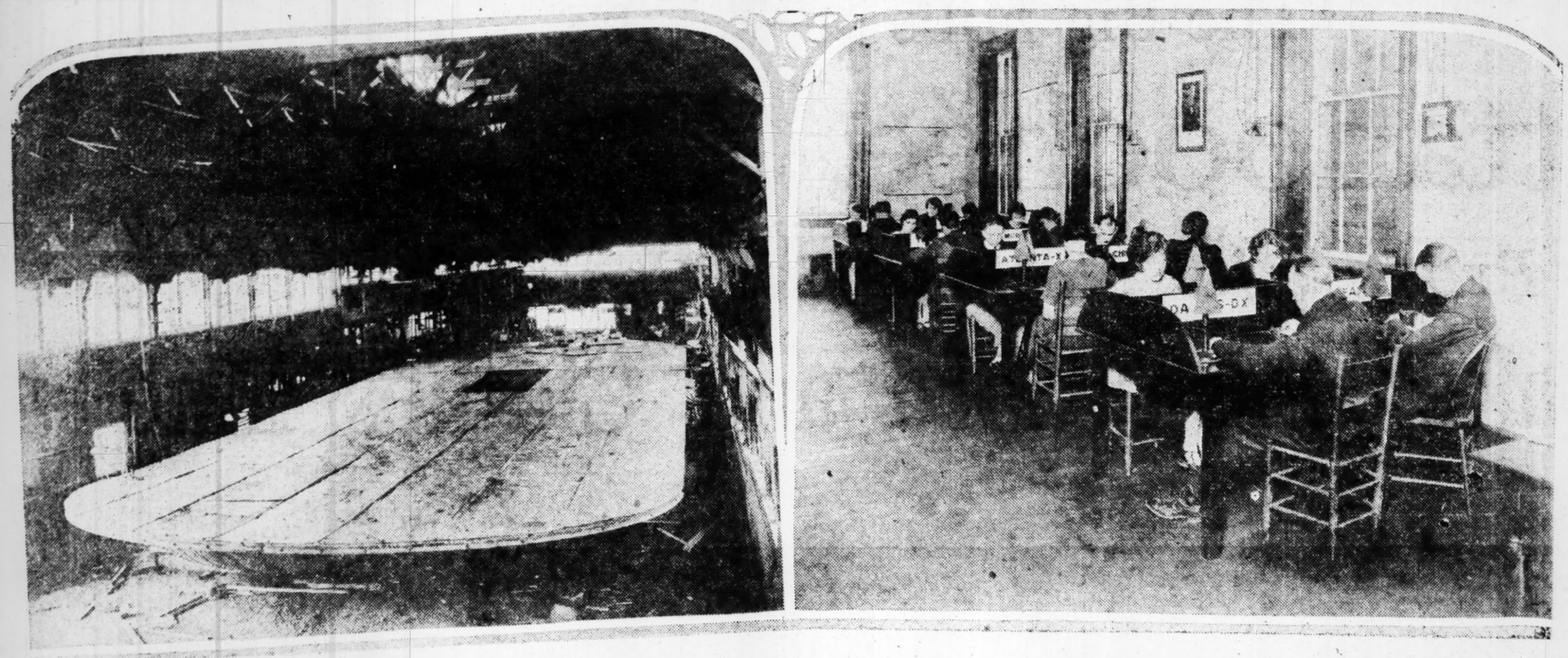
Long Life—outwearing all cheaper grades, many of which are made from waste material which has short life. No stretch—because it has been pre-stretched.

The line, of course, is the **old reliable** Silver LakeClothesline, the line that doesn't ravel or splinter like ordinary lines. The surface is polished to a smooth finish so that it won't mar even the daintiest fabrics, or roughen the hands. If you have used Silver Lake Clothesline before, you will like it even better now.

The Silver Lake Clothesline has carried the Good Housekeeping star (*) of approval for many years.

SILVER LAKE COMPANY

City of Newnan Is One of Georgia's Busiest Centers of Manufacturing



Whatever it is you want, Newnan, Ga., home of many and varied manufacturing interests, can serve you. Here are two views indicative of the widespread variety of Newnan's commercial activities. At left is shown a steamboat for use on the Mississippi river being made in the great plant of the R. D. Cole Manufacturing company, and at right are shown pupils of the telegraphic school conducted there by Southern Telegraphic and Railway Accounting Institute learning their dots and dashes under Mr. W. L. Stricker's famous system.

Newnan, Heart of Western Georgia, Is Bustling City

Western Georgia is one of the most rapidly developing industrial sections of the nation. To this fact Newnan invites the attention of those sections of America where there exists an inclination among manufacturers to better their conditions by moving to some places where raw materials are more plentiful and working conditions more desirable.

Newnan, county seat of Coweta county, is located on the edge of the piedmont plateau of Georgia, where the gently rolling lands begin gradually to broaden into plains. It is 39 miles southeast of Atlanta and 75 miles north of Columbus. An industrial city in the heart of a prosperous agricultural section, it is destined to develop into quite a manufacturing city.

Newnan's high altitude—it is 960 feet above sea level—and its well-developed drainage area give it a climate that is both healthful and moderate. Long summers and short winters are characteristic of the local climate. The average temperature in summer is 62 degrees, and in winter 44 degrees.

Practically all of the principal streets in the business and residential sections of the city are paved with a concrete or asphalt pavement, several miles of beautiful asphalt pavement has just been completed. The many fine homes, with beautifully kept green lawns, present an attractive appearance.

Modern School System.

Newnan has a modern public school system of education and a large number of beautiful churches. A new Methodist church is under construction, which, when completed, will be one of the most handsome church edifices in the state.

Newnan is situated at the important junction points of the Central of Georgia and Atlanta & West Point railroads, and with five state highways, including the Appalachian Scenic highway, radiating in all directions from the city, giving it most excellent transportation facilities.

Valuation on which state, county and city taxes are based is 60 per cent. State and county rates are $1.75 and city rates are $1.25 on each $100 returned value. New enterprises are exempt from local taxation for a period of five years.

Newnan owns its sewerage and waterworks systems; also its entire watershed of more than 600 acres, which surrounds the impounding basin covering more than 30 acres; from which the city gets its abundance of pure water. A large number of well-established streams flow through the Newnan district and water for any size textile development is available.

Power in Plenty.

Power for commercial purposes in Newnan is furnished by the Columbus Power company. The Alabama Power company and the Georgia Power company's transmission lines also enter the city.

Newnan is insured of an adequate supply of intelligent and efficient native labor for industries, because of the surrounding agricultural district and the various manufacturing plants already located in Newnan.

Industries of Newnan are well diversified, and many of its products have world reputations. They include textile mills with 125,000 spindles, some of the most successful in the state; boiler and machine shops, tower and tank shops, lumber manufacturing enterprises, oil mills, ice plants, cotton gins, peanut shelling and crushing plants, bottling works, flour and feed mills, marble works, and factories for the manufacture of boxes, tags, crates, candy, rugs, novelties, underwear, stock feed, cigars and fertilizers.

Coal Supply Near.

The Arnco mills, just completed at a cost of nearly a million dollars, will be one of the most complete blanket plants in the south.

Because of its proximity to the coal fields of Alabama and Tennessee, Newnan is assured of cheap fuel for manufacturing purposes, and because of the friendly attitude of the people of Coweta county towards new industrial enterprises, Newnan offers unsurpassed advantages.

Newnan has a steel manufacturing plant whose clients extend from South America through the United States into Canada. There are several large cotton and knitting mills, with a total of 125,000 spindles. In another line, a huge lumber industry has been developed, and diversification of crops has brought about the development of peanut mills, flour mills and novelty works. Annual pay rolls of these industries are said to total more than $1,500,000. A remarkable feature of the highly profitable industrial establishments of Coweta county is that most of them are owned and operated by local capital, a very small proportion of the $7,000,000 or more invested there belonging to outsiders.

R. D. Cole Company.

Because of its long establishment, the R. D. Cole Manufacturing company, of Newnan, is an outstanding enterprise. This plant is unique in that a steel plant is located in the heart of a rich agricultural section, far from the normal source of supplies, and yet is a substantial and successful business. The Cole Manufacturing company builds engines, boilers, elevated tanks and steel plate construction of every character.

This Newnan plant has built some of the largest elevated tanks in the world and has recently completed a huge steel ferry boat to be used on the Mississippi river at New Orleans.

Newnan is the home of a number of the oldest and most cultured families of Georgia, the center of a wholesome influence of social and religious life

Plan Big Fair.

Coweta county is planning for a county fair to be held in Newnan in October of this year, in conjunction with a colorful centennial celebration, at which time an interesting pageant will be shown, depicting 100 years since it was organized.

Coweta county contains many landmarks that indicate that the community is essentially religious. This condition has for a background many churches dating back to the pioneer days. Community churches, like Ebenezer, Mt. Carmel, White Oak, Elim and Bethlehem, have from their membership contributed substantially to the religious development of the towns of the county and through Coweta county.

The churches of Newnan are probably typical of the religious spirit of the entire community and county. In Newnan are representatives of Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian denominations. The outstanding church houses are those of the First Baptist, Central Baptist, First Methodist and Presbyterian.

COWETA IS PROUD OF CAMP LORINE

When Camp Lorine is mentioned anywhere in Coweta county, there is an interest of a kind that nothing else brings. The camp is such an intimate part of the community life that a very large part of the rural social activities during the summer months center around its hospitable doors. From early spring until almost winter the little town of Raymond is a lively place.

The camp belongs to the boys and girls who are members of the 4-H clubs of the county. The land was deeded to the board of education to be held in trust for the boys and girls. The upper floor of the building is used for sleeping quarters and will accommodate about 40 persons. The lower floor has a well-equipped kitchen, a combination dining room and assembly room, a dressing room and reception room.

The camp is built on the shores of beautiful Lake Raymond, which makes it a delightful place in summer. The lake is used for swimming and boating.

During the summer various meetings for farm folks are held at the camp. These include short courses for girls, mothers' camps, girls' camps, boys' camps and various other meetings. Each year a district conference of home demonstration agents from western Georgia counties is held at the camp. Even during the winter months the camp is used for girls club demonstrations and women's group meetings when the weather permits.

Equipment of the camp is being gradually improved and the surroundings beautified by carefully planned landscaping. It is expected that in time Camp Lorine will become a permanent demonstration for household arrangement and home beautification.

Drink— NuGrape



IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

NuGrape Bottling Company
Newnan, Ga.

Pulling strong for the south, stronger for Coweta county, strongest for Newnan, a wonderful place to live and be in business.

We Manufacture
Crude Cotton Seed Oil
Cotton Seed Meal
Cotton Seed Hulls
Cotton Linters
Cotton Hull Fibre, Peanut Oil, Peanut Meal

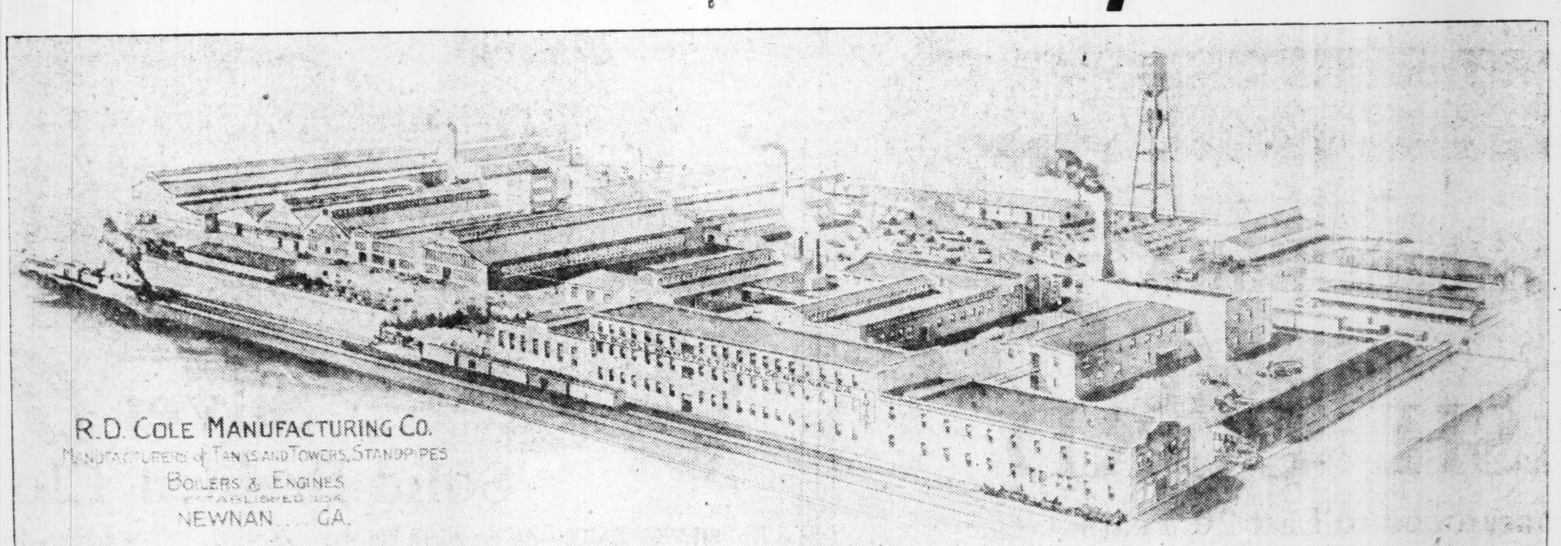
We Manufacture
All Kinds of High-Grade Fertilizers.

We Shell and Pack
No. 1 and No. 2 White Spanish Peanuts for Peanut Butter, Candies, Salted Peanuts. Shipped all parts of U. S. A. Sold over a million dollars worth in four years.

Coweta Cotton Oil Co.
M. L. Taylor, Secy.-Treas. John B. Nixon, Gen. Mgr.
Capital $100,000.00
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS
Peanut Shellers—Fertilizers
NEWNAN, GA.

COLE TANKS
Industrial and Municipal Plants

Tanks
Standpipe
Vats
Penstock



Boilers
Retorts
Kiers
Stacks

HOME OF COLE PRODUCTS

Riveted and Welded Plate Construction

R. D. Cole Manufacturing Company

(ESTABLISHED 1854)

NEWNAN ——— ——— GEORGIA

COWETA IS GREAT FARMING SECTION

Coweta county, with a better record of crop diversification since the boll weevil came than any other county in Georgia, with an intelligent and resourceful population awakened to the evils of the one-crop system, with an equipment of land that is generally tillable or otherwise adapted to purposes of orchards and pastures, offers to the newcomer a wealth of opportunity in the field of agriculture.

By an admirable scheme of cooperation between its farmers on one hand and its business men of the towns and the principal city, Newnan, on the other hand, Coweta county has given a definite shape to this offer of opportunity.

This scheme of cooperation is embodied in the Coweta County Agricultural association, an organization in which leading business men and farmers, in cooperation with the county demonstration agent, have undertaken to bring about sane diversification, with money crops and food crops; to rebuild the soils that have been taxed by the old one-crop system; to create systematic and sound marketing methods, to promote stock breeding, crop rotation, perennial pasturage; to give practical aid to farmers in every detail of their existence—in short, to develop to the fullest the possibilities of a region blessed with natural fecundity and equable climate.

First in State.

The Coweta County Agricultural association is one of the first organizations in the state that has served to bring the city man and the farmer together to work for the common good. They realize in Coweta county that the general welfare and prosperity of a community depends essentially upon the well-being and prosperity of its farmers, and they have crystallized this belief into action.

Nobody can fail to perceive the opportunity that lies in a community where an arrangement of this sort prevails. Nor are the doors closed to this opportunity. Coweta county has idle land that can be bought at reasonable prices—$15 to $40 an acre—land that holds the possibility of a wide variety of crops and products, land that holds in many cases well-built and livable barns and houses.

Why is this land idle? The answer is the same as that to be given under the same circumstances in practically every other southern community. Until 10 years ago this was a cotton country, its dwellers unawakened to the blessings of diversification. With the European war came cheap cotton, then cotton too dearly raised, then a cotton crop that dwindled under ravages of the boll weevil. Many lost heart, in Coweta county, as in every other part of the south, and left their farms.

But in Coweta the qualities of courage and resourcefulness were stronger generally than in most other places. Its citizens set themselves resolutely to rebuild their land, to adapt it to other crops, and to grow these crops.

Puritans Were Not so Bleak.

"Our Puritan fathers brewed beer, casked wine, and distilled brandy. Their social life was abundant, productive. Else some of us authentic New Englanders would not be here to tell the tale; and Longfellow would not have been the descendant of Priscilla Mullins, whom in point of fact Miles Standish did not woo, because he already had a second wife—a prohibitive fact in those times as in these."

John Macy, the author, offers the above to prove his contention that the Puritans were not really so bleak and blue-nosed as popularly believed.

"It is the fashion in our time to designate as 'puritanic' any encroachment on our individual liberties," Mr. Macy writes in the May Harpers Magazine.

"Puritanism has been lately confounded with prohibitionism and fundamentalism. I find that most people know little about the Puritans, who they were, what they thought, what they did.

"The Puritans, the early New Englanders, were undoubtedly severe in their punishment of departures from matrimonial regularity. The Hester Prynnes were marked with the scarlet letter, and Hawthorne's romance is to a certain extent founded on fact; historians tell us that the penalty is to be found in the laws of Boston and Plymouth in the middle of the seventeenth century. But severity of punishment prevailed in all countries, and those who inflicted the punishment were whoever happened to be in authority. No sect, party, government in England or anywhere else in Europe was guiltless of the most ferocious acts of punitive violence. People were killed, tortured, maimed, branded with hot irons, more terrible physically if not emotionally than the imprint of an embroidered letter.

"And are we much more liberal and forgiving? The ostracism of Hester Prynne, with its visible symbol, is not more severe and merciless than that visited upon some errant women of our time. The fate of Hester Prynne is not more tragic than that of Anna Karenina. And if both women be the fictitious creations of tragic romantic artists, romantic art in the work of men strongly possessed by ethical considerations does represent the social temper of the period and the race."

Grantville Hosiery Mills

GRANTVILLE, GEORGIA

We Welcome You to

NEWNAN
And
Coweta County

Coweta Ice & Fuel Co.

CREECH AND PIONEER COAL

KERSEY and PRATHER

A SPECIALTY STORE

Featuring

Women's Apparel, Millinery and Men's Furnishings

"Metropolitan Styles at Moderate Prices"

The finest specialty store between Atlanta and Montgomery, offering the best selection of distinctive merchandise in Western Georgia.

We Welcome Your Patronage

KERSEY and PRATHER

NEWNAN, GA.

TAG MAKERS

Established 1845

MURRAY MFG. CO.

NEWNAN, GA.

Peter Murphy Union Suits

PETER MURPHY UNDERWEAR CO.

P. B. MURPHY, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. — DAVID S. CUTTINO, Secy. & Treas.

Manufacturers of Men's Athletic Union Suits

A. M. WEBB & CO., Inc.
Sole Agents
341 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

Southern Telegraph and Railway Accounting Institute

NEWNAN, GEORGIA



W. L. STRICKER, President

The Subjects We Teach

Morse Telegraphy (both Railway and Commercial.)

Railway Accounting (Station Agency).

Commercial Telegraph Clerical Business.

Typewriting.

Business English, which embraces Business Letter Writing.

Spelling.

Penmanship.

Switch-Board Operation.

Instrument Adjustment.

Battery Construction.

Vibroplex ("Bug") Sending.

This Institute was established in the year 1888, and is the South's "Oldest, Largest and Best-Equipped Telegraph College" in the South. Between 250 and 300 young men and young women enroll here annually for the special training obtainable here. Today there are more than 6,000 successful "S. T. I." graduates holding high-salaried positions with the various Railroads and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cable companies.

COLUMBUS AND GREENVILLE RAILROAD CO.
Winona, Miss., Jan. 20, 1926.

Mr. W. L. Stricker,
S. T. I., Newnan, Ga.
Dr. Mr. Stricker:

Your letter of some few days ago received, and I was very glad to get a letter from you. Yes, the last time I wrote you I was at Itta Bena, Miss. Came to Winona latter part of last Summer. Have position here as second "trick" Operator, getting a splendid salary. Really like everything here better than I did at Itta Bena. This is a good job and I am well pleased with it. Winona is a junction point on the Columbus and Greenville R. R. and the Illinois Central R. R. You ought to see the crowds we handle four times a year—the movement of the College boys and girls. Transferred 700 girls through here on the 1st of the month.



MR. N. E. SUMRALL

Winona is a pretty town of 4,000 population.

Glad to learn from reading the BULLETIN that you have a good attendance at the "S. T. I." I believe the demand for Operators the past Fall was the heaviest I ever remember. Business was unusually good. The Mississippi Delta made more cotton than they could gather.

The course of training you offer Southern boys and girls will, if accepted, place any young man or woman in a nice position where the work is easy and pleasant, and where they are in daily touch with the social, financial and industrial life of the nation.

I borrowed the money with which to learn Telegraphy at the "Old Reliable S. T. I." I have long since paid back every cent I borrowed and am now saving money every month.

I am real proud of the training I got at your School. No person desirous of learning Telegraphy need feel any hesitancy in entering your School. The main qualification one needs is the determination to succeed. Any prospective student of the "S. T. I." may feel free to write me concerning your School. I will be glad to recommend it very highly to any person that may write me for information. No person can help but enjoy his or her stay in Newnan, for it is a fine little town nestling happily among the red hills of Georgia.

Kindly send me the "BULLETIN" regularly as I always enjoy reading the letters from former students of your College.

With best wishes for you and your Instructors, and hoping the S. T. I. will continue to prosper in the good work it is doing, I am,

Your Friend and Former Student.
N. E. SUMRALL, Operator.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY
St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 11, 1926.

Dear Mr. Stricker:

I received your encouraging letter several days ago, and wish to thank you for remembering me and sending me the copy of the "TELEGRAPH BULLETIN," as I always find it full of interesting news concerning the "Old S. T. I." and what the many graduates are doing.



MISS ALDA MIXON

I attended the "S. T. I." for several months and found it well equipped for training boys and girls in Telegraphy, Typewriting, Business English, Business Letter Writing, and other subjects you teach. The great opportunity your Institute offers has helped thousands of ambitious young men and women to achieve real success in life.

I am now employed by the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company at St. Petersburg, Fla., and am liking the work fine. The first week I made $30. On the first of this month (January) my salary was increased 25 per cent. The work is very pleasant and fascinating, and my hours are very satisfactory; I work only six hours a day.

There is always a demand for qualified Telegraph Operators, both young men and women. I will advise any person wishing to prepare for nice, pleasant work to enroll in your Institute and learn Telegraphy.

I am real proud of the training I got at your College, and I will be glad to answer any letters of inquiry from interested Southern boys and girls wishing to get direct information regarding the Southern Telegraph and Railway Accounting Institute at Newnan, Ga.

With best wishes to you and your Instructors, and the School, I remain as ever,

Your Former Student,
(Miss) ALDA MIXON.



A Boating Party of "S. T. I." Students on Pearl Lake



W. B. CLIBURN.
Superintendent and Chief Instructor



Happy Group of "S. T. I." Students Kodaking Near Pearl Lake

The social life among "S. T. I." students is always happy and congenial. In attendance upon this Institute at all times of the year are young men and young ladies from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, Louisiana, and some from the more distant states.

Out of school hours, they spend many happy hours together in the pursuit of outdoor pleasures that are recreational and wholesome; they enjoy such pleasures as swimming during the summer months, kodaking every month in the year, going to moving picture shows, Church, Sunday School, and meeting together in the evenings at their boarding places.

Learn Telegraphy Now And Earn Big Salaries

Telegraphy is the best-paying profession a young man or young woman can learn. The work is easy, fascinating and pays big monthly salaries and offers unusual opportunities to ambitious young people for rapid advancement. Telegraph Operators are required to work only eight hours a day.

Graduates of this Institute, upon entering the Railroad service, are paid salaries ranging from $130 to $160 per month, and are rapidly promoted to the higher-salaried positions. Western Union and Postal Telegraph Operators are likewise paid splendid salaries and are promoted to the more important positions as soon as they prove efficient.

The Railroads and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph-Cable Companies give ready employment to all the graduates we can prepare for their service. Every student, upon enrolling in this Institute, is given a written guarantee of a position as Telegraph Operator when qualified, or tuition money refunded. The average time required to complete the course of training at this College is only 4 to 6 months. A seventh grade (town or rural) education is sufficient to insure your success as a Telegraph Operator.

Write today for free copy of our 72-page illustrated catalog entitled, "Win Success as a Railroad or Commercial Telegrapher." It gives full information relative to our course of training, rates for tuition and board, the wonderful opportunities for young men and young women in the Telegraph field, etc. Address letter or postcard to

SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE
Box 383, Newnan, Georgia

Georgia's Great Morris Br
Proud With Advanced

The four splendid Georgia educational institutions under the direction of the corporation board of trustees of the Morris Brown University marks an opportunity of learning for Negro boys and girls throughout the entire state in their preparation for every department of the Christian work and the very desirable industrial training as well.

The corporation board of trustees governs the activities of the four respective schools which according to their distinctive features offer all the advantages of the highest type educational institutions.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, president of the board, is well qualified to act in an official capacity in connection with educational matters. His ability is of first rating, having been interested and active in educational promotion for many years. And his direct association and assistance in bringing the Morris Brown University to the place it holds in the community today proves his remarkable foresight and keen interest in furthering the institutions.

The entire plan and aim of Morris Brown University is to train individuals, industrially, intellectually and morally, thereby to emphasize the fact that character and service are the chief ends of all education. And it is this ideal injected into each and every Morris Brown student that is instrumental in turning out hundreds of graduates each year who are serving the state, the country and the church with honor to themselves and this school.

Turner Theological Seminary

Atlanta . . . . Georgia

In the establishment of Morris Brown Educational System it was seen that the offering of a technical training alone would be detrimental to the church and to the race hence the founding of the Turner Theological Seminary for the purpose of having an educated ministry.

The Morris Br
Embraces
Outstanding and Pr

Payne College

Cuthbert . . . Georgia

This college is located in one of the most fertile and healthful parts of Georgia and is directly accessible by main railroad lines to Alabama and Florida as well as all Georgia. It offers complete education that will contribute to the pupil's usefulness in the home and State.

The Morris Brown Uni

own University Does State Educational Facilities

Morris Brown College

Atlanta . . . . Georgia

The Morris Brown College is located in the eastern part of Atlanta at the corner of Boulevard and Houston Streets. It offers the regular college courses. It is easily accessible by three different street railway lines. The grounds cover approximately four and one-half acres.

-own University
These Four
gressive Institutions

Central Park Normal and Industrial Institute

Savannah . . . Georgia

The institute is located two and one-half miles south of Savannah on the Bull Street extension, one of Savannah's popular thoroughfares. It is a school of character and personality presenting Bible training, junior high school, senior high school and normal training for teachers.

In the past few years the Morris Brown University has grown with rapid strides. The increasing student body has made necessary the plans for enlargement and expansion of the entire school and facilities for operation. Tuition, which is at a desirable minimum, should not be expected to make up the needs, so in appealing to the Georgia A. M. E. Churches for help a MILLION-DOLLAR DRIVE for a greater Morris Brown University has been put under way.

The membership of the A. M. E. Church in the State of Georgia is exerting every effort to raise five hundred thousand dollars by subscription and cash payment. The remaining half needed to make up the deficit is hoped for in contributions from friends and the general public.

The drive will be statewide. And the earnest appeal for all Georgia to put her shoulder to the wheel and assist to the fullest possible extent will be rewarded by those who by your helping will have better learned to serve the State.

Every effort is being made by the Church organizations, the student body, and directors in charge of the drive. The golden-voiced Morris Brown quartette that has won favor in all parts of the State, has offered its services, while every committeeman and member of the board is working to make the drive a success. Won't everyone do a bit, no matter how small, to help these deserving institutions that do Georgia proud?

versity, Atlanta, Georgia

Is An Advertising Medium In a Class by Itself
A Paper With a Policy

The Atlanta Independent

America's Standard Negro Newspaper of Character, Circulation and Opinion

VOL. XXV. ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927 No. 32

Editor Benj. Jefferson Davis Sees Great Progress And Prosperity for Atlanta and All the South

Stores in Every Section Show Vast Sales Increas

Rich's, Chamberlin's, Sears-Roebuck, High's, Keely's, L. F. M. Store and All Other Atlanta Retail Institutions Report Progress.

The approaching summer months will find Atlanta merchants on the greatest incline of progress that they have been in the course of this spring-adverse weather conditions which have been the cause of this spring-time atmospheric regime. The sales at each and every retail enterprise in this city have offered substantial proof that buying is above the normal trend. What better indication of prosperity and progress is there than reports of this kind coming from the large department stores? These stores are the true barometers that offer an intelligent insight into the situation of Georgia homes.

Rich's Enjoys Splendid Trade

The great M. Rich & Bros. Co. institution which this month celebrates its 60th anniversary has seen marked increases in every department. Response to each and every sale in the early spring were gratifying as well as astounding.

Now that the gigantic May anniversary sale has begun—the store is expecting to break all records. New merchandise, fresh and crisp from the makers, has been added to each department, for buyers have scoured the world's markets and brought the unusual values which are being offered.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company Increases Sales

Spring sales have been unusually forward at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose, and other than the fact that every one has bought liberally, the increase in sales is attributed to the splendid spring merchandise that the store has offered. All department heads have been most careful in their buying tours, selecting the quality goods for which the store is famed and procuring that quality at nominal prices. This, together with the liberal advertising program, advising the public of the values obtainable.

Sears-Roebuck Exceeds Expectations

During the first six months' existence of the Atlanta Sears-Roebuck retail store the volume of business exceeded the expectations of company officials. The store's unusual values and the large and attractive parking ground for motorists have brought customers from far and near. The beautiful and modern building on Ponce de Leon avenue is a magnificent monument to their great chain of stores throughout the country.

High's Store Announces Progress

The strides which the big High store has made in increasing the volume of business over last year is evidenced on the sales records in two dominating figures. All departments have been enlarged and stocked heavily, and the furniture department has been allotted a convenient and huge space on the main floor with entrances from store and Hunter street as well.

Keely's Forges Ahead.

Reports from this old-established and progressive retail shoe relate splendid sales and enlargements. Various departments have been extended to include more floor space to accommodate patrons. This store which has built its business on honesty and integrity regards its increase with sound belief that the store's policy of fair dealing and honest values will continue to win.

L. F. M. Store Thrives.

The L. F. M. store, one of a chain of well-known department stores throughout the South, established a record for itself during the past year by leading the stores of the entire chain in volume of sales. This is a great record for the Atlanta store and proves the efficiency of the management here. At present the store is celebrating its fifth year in Atlanta by a huge store-wide anniversary sale.

Other Stores Report Progress

Effron's Department Store, which leads from 33 South Broad through to Forsyth street, has made several enlargements in various departments to accommodate extended trade.

Albert's, at 6 Whitehall street, dealers in women's apparel and ready-to-wear announce splendid increases in sales.

No other section in the South offers such a splendid field for development. The facts in every business enterprise prove Atlanta's buying power.

Throughout all Atlanta are marked evidences of the great strides the city has taken in making this the most ideal of all southern cities in which to live.

Atlanta is a safer city in which to live since the traffic lights and signals have been in use not only in the downtown business section but also in the residential sections.

The New York of the South, Atlanta, is noted for its natural beauty and cleanliness. The city has provided a new bathhouse for Piedmont Park's bathing pool and has greatly enhanced, both sanitation and beauty. At each entrance is a monument of beauty erected by the park committee. In fact throughout all of the parks in Atlanta there has been marked improvements.

In all the South no city takes such an interest in sports as Atlanta. The ball club of Atlanta has just recently won the trophy cup for the largest crowd attending the opening game, and during the football season as high as 35,000 people have paid admission to see the intercollegiate games here.

Enthusiasm and pride in Atlanta continues to make Atlantans step forward upon every occasion where the development and civic interests are heralding forth their progress.

Facts!

About The Atlanta Independent

THE ATLANTA INDEPENDENT is the standard Negro newspaper in the South and the most widely-read and quoted Negro journal in America. The Independent is the newspaper by which the Negro press in America is standardized. Its editorial policy is firm, outspoken and definite in policy, thoroughly devoted to the highest development of Atlanta and the South. While local in effort, it is national in influence, and has much to do with developing a national spirit of tolerant government.

The Independent has taken upon itself the task of leading both races and sections into a lasting national peace. We believe the highest development of the south depends most largely upon the spirit of good will and tolerance among the people.

The Independent was established in 1903 and therefore is nearing its 24th birthday. It has spent its entire life in a commonsense effort to promote peace and prosperity among the people. It has stood up and demanded equal economic and political rights for the Negro, without apology, and has defended the right and condemned the wrong without fear or favor, or the surrender of a principle of right living.

The Independent is a national asset and a permanent institution with a fixed place in the coming welfare; and is dedicated to every interest of the people. In service we know no color line, and are as happy to serve one race as the other. We do not regard it as disloyal to our group to be fair to other groups. We serve humanity and not races, further than races constitute humanity.

The Independent is a part and parcel of Atlanta, the south and the nation, and is deeply concerned about whatever concerns either political division.

We yield to no newsaper in the city in service to Atlanta and the south. We are for a greater Atlanta and we'll do as much to sell Atlanta and the south to the world as any local agency. In 1930 we want a city of 500,000 people, 200,000 Negroes and 300,000 whites, both living in that peace and tranquility befitting a nation of common people, consecrated to a greater city, state and nation.

As an advertising medium we offer the merchants a service in a class by itself, mutually profitable to both, and feel that we, as a part of the community assets, are entitled to business support in proportion as we render service.

We stand for law enforcement—all the law, not a part of it. We are for equal and exact justice for all before the law. We believe in free speech and an unmuzzled press—a free ballot and a fair count; and condemn religious bigotry and political intolerance.

We want a commonsense government and tax system that will permit the people to work more for themselves and less for the government.

Good roads is the life blood of commerce, and ample and adequate school facilities are harbingers of freedom from moral cowardice and intellectual slavery.

The Independent wants a greater Atlanta because it means more business and more opportunities to make bread—better school facilities, more police with higher moral ideals and higher conceptions of the duties of a peace officer. We want more opportunities, and better pay for every individual who is willing to work.

These betterments will give Atlanta a million population in 1940. Atlanta is a city of railroads, factories, hotels, office buildings, big merchants, strong banks, beautiful homes, sanitary street cars, and millions of untouched and inexhaustible resources. Our resources are virgin and the people of Atlanta and the south are developing a spirit of tolerance and economic opportunities that will challenge people from all parts of the earth.

The Independent, with the largest paid circulation of any Negro paper in Dixie, is dedicated to these puposes and ends.

BENJ. JEFFERSON DAVIS,
Editor and Publisher

Stupendous New Davison-Paxon Store Opens

"Old Georgians" Come Back to Georgia To Establish South's Largest Department Store; New Retail District Created.

Old landmarks disappear and stupendous new ones take their place in the foreground of Atlanta's ever-increasing skyline. The recent opening of the magnificent new store of the Davison-Paxon Company, affiliated with Macy's of New York, brings to Atlanta one of the largest and most distinguished temples of merchandise throughout the whole country. Located at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets, the gigantic new structure covers the greater part of an entire city block and contains more square feet of floor space than any department store south of the Mason-Dixon line. It opens as well a fast-growing new retail district in Atlanta, and is soon to be surrounded by J. P. Allen's, Leon Frohsin's, Muse's, and numerous other business and theatrical houses.

One of the most interesting features in connection with the opening of this famous new institution is the fact that it is "old Georgians" come back to Georgia to express their faith and confidence in Atlanta and Georgia as a retail outlet for department store merchandise. With keen foresight and a wise eye for the future, they have builded a business which could easily be the pride of a city of half a million population.

That Atlanta as a retail market warrants such institutions and is fully capable of supporting them is evidenced by the tremendous patronage which has thronged the Davison-Paxon, Macy's store since its doors were opened to the public.

With a view to the amazing industrial strides which are now being manifested throughout Atlanta and Georgia and their rapid rate of growth, the wise business man will, like the new Davison-Paxon store, affiliated with Macy's, make plans for a city which will soon reach the half million mark.

CIVIC DEVELOPMENTS EVIDENCED ON EVERY HAND

Throughout all Atlanta are marked evidences of the great strides the city has taken in making this the most ideal of all southern cities in which to live.

Atlanta is a safer city in which to live since the traffic lights and signals have been in use not only in the downtown business section but also in the residential sections.

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Enthusiasm and pride in Atlanta continues to make Atlantans step forward upon every occasion where the development and civic interests are heralding forth their progress.

Grocery Stores In City and State Promote Health For Georgians

In every civic center there is a grocery store for the convenience of the neighborhood housewives. Some and most all of them have a meat market in connection and each is kept spotlessly clean—their vegetables and fruits are always fresh and are displayed in a sanitary and attractive manner.

There are four Kamper's in Atlanta. The main store is located at Peachtree street and Linden avenue; one at Tenth street and Peachtree; one at Buckhead, and one at Emory. These lovely stores carry the higher type of fruits, vegetables and meats.

The great chain of A. & P. stores known from coast to coast are to be found at advantageous points throughout the city and state. They handle the high grade grocery products of the leading manufacturers as well as many products of their own brand.

Well known to the Georgia housewife is the red store front of Rogers' Southern Groceries Stores, Inc. They have made as marked an impression upon the grocery store shopper as they have progress in all the South.

This chain of stores was originated in Atlanta and has spread to most every center of prominence in the South.

Ga. Power Co. Efficient In All Phases of Work

Increased Power Facilities Lead to Big Textile Expansion In State Street Car Service Greatly Augmented.

The Georgia Power Company has through every phase of its many activities manifested a policy to provide Atlanta and the various other sections of Georgia which it serves with the most modern and the most efficient of electrical service and electrical transportation.

Millions of dollars have been expended by this enterprising concern in establishing great reservoirs and enormous electrical plants which furnish the power for the operation of the great textile industries of the state. The widespread installation of electrical power facilities by the Georgia Power Company has been a forerunner to the enormous strides made by Georgia in recent years in the textile field. Such tremendous concerns as the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and others have entered the Georgia textile area.

In Atlanta the Georgia Power Company is striving to make their transportation service "The Best in the Nation," and this is being continually manifested by the addition of many new street cars and busses of the most modern and up-to-date facilities.

Atlantans should be proud of their power company for the manner in which it has anticipated and kept ahead of the growth of Atlanta and thereby helped to insure its rapid progress.

Atlanta Banks Give Proof of Local Prosperity

Deposits and Financial Transactions Take Lead Among Southern Cities.

To be convinced of the financial growth, wealth and resources of Atlanta one has merely to consult the record of Atlanta's leading banks, the Fourth National, the Atlanta and Lowry, the Citizens and Southern, the Citizens' Trust Company and others.

Deposits in these banks have shown a steady increase from year to year until now they are more than double what they were a few years ago.

They are strong, resourceful, dependable and fully capable of transacting the financial requirements of a growing, prosperous city such as Atlanta.

The essential part which they have played in the expansion and growth of Atlanta has been no small one, and the people of Atlanta are to be congratulated upon the excellence of these splendid financial institutions.

New Enterprises Make Rapid Strides

In the past year many new industries, organizations and business institutions which were begun, have shown growth of remarkable proportions. It is certain evidence of prosperity, for only in a progressive and financially strong community could there be the equal to Atlanta's record in this capacity of promotion.

Atlanta people firmly believe in their city, their state and enterprises that lie within her gates. They put their trust, and their money in the pockets of those who evidence faith in Atlanta.

Business institutions of every kind have found it so, for by their dealings they have found that the foundation upon which they had established themselves—had grown to a solid rock of strength—supporting and yielding great returns on the original investment.

Warm Springs, Veteran Resort, Again Comes Into Prominence Under Roosevelt's Development

Many Natural Scenic Beauties of Section Draw Visitors From All Parts of South.

Georgia's oldest summer resort has become its newest and most talked about.

The Georgia Warm Springs, where hundreds of years ago the Creeks and the Cherokees lighted their council fires and buried themselves to their necks in the warm mud from the subterrannean waters, has taken on new life, and its second season under the direction of Franklin D. Roosevelt promises to make it the center of summer resort activities in Georgia. The season opens today and will continue through September with an unbroken round of swimming and golf and dancing and dining.

The old hotel with its spacious lobby and broad verandas, has completely been remodeled since last season, fitted with modern furniture and plumbing. The cottages have been supplied with running water, the grounds newly beautified, motor roads and bridle paths laid out on Pine mountain, and the new golf course engineered and planted with grass under the direction of Donald Ross, most famous of golf architects. An orchestra has been engaged for dinner dances and the frequent evening dances in the pavilion. Warm Springs is ready for company!

While Warm Springs has always drawn its patronage from all over Georgia, it promises to be especially popular with Atlanta folk and those of this section because of the ease of reaching it by motor. It is 75 miles from Five Points, and two-thirds of the road is of concrete, through College Park and Newnan to Moreland. From Moreland through Greenville to Warm Springs is excellent sand-clay highway, and from Atlanta to the front door of the Inn is an easy two and one-half hours drive. If you are one of those folk who hate to come back over the same road, there is a slightly longer but very good route through Zebulon to Griffin, where the concrete Dixie highway is reached.

Roosevelt Is Developer.

The rejuvenation of the Georgia Warm Springs is due to the interest of Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, a man of national prominence and many affairs. Mr. Roosevelt is a cousin of the great "T. R.," was assistant secretary of the navy some years ago and is high in the councils of the democratic party. Indeed, he is frequently thought of as a candidate for the presidency, but he only smiles when that is mentioned and says he is too busy building Warm Springs to think about politics.

Mr. Roosevelt paid a visit to Warm Springs several years ago, when it was owned by Thomas Loyless, bathed in the famous pool with its all-year-round temperature of 86 degrees took a ramble over Pine mountain which is just next door, and saw a vision.

"Here is something more than a summer resort and a swimming pool," he said. "Here is a winter playground for wealthy northern folk, a second Pinehurst. The winter climate is ideal, and not so enervating as that of the southern Florida beaches. Here is the place for winter golf and horseback ridin, and quail shooting and fishing."

Mr. Roosevelt backed his dream in an exceedingly practical way. He promptly bought the whole Warm Springs properties, hotel, grounds, swimming pool and all, and about 5,000 acres of Pine mountain forest besides.

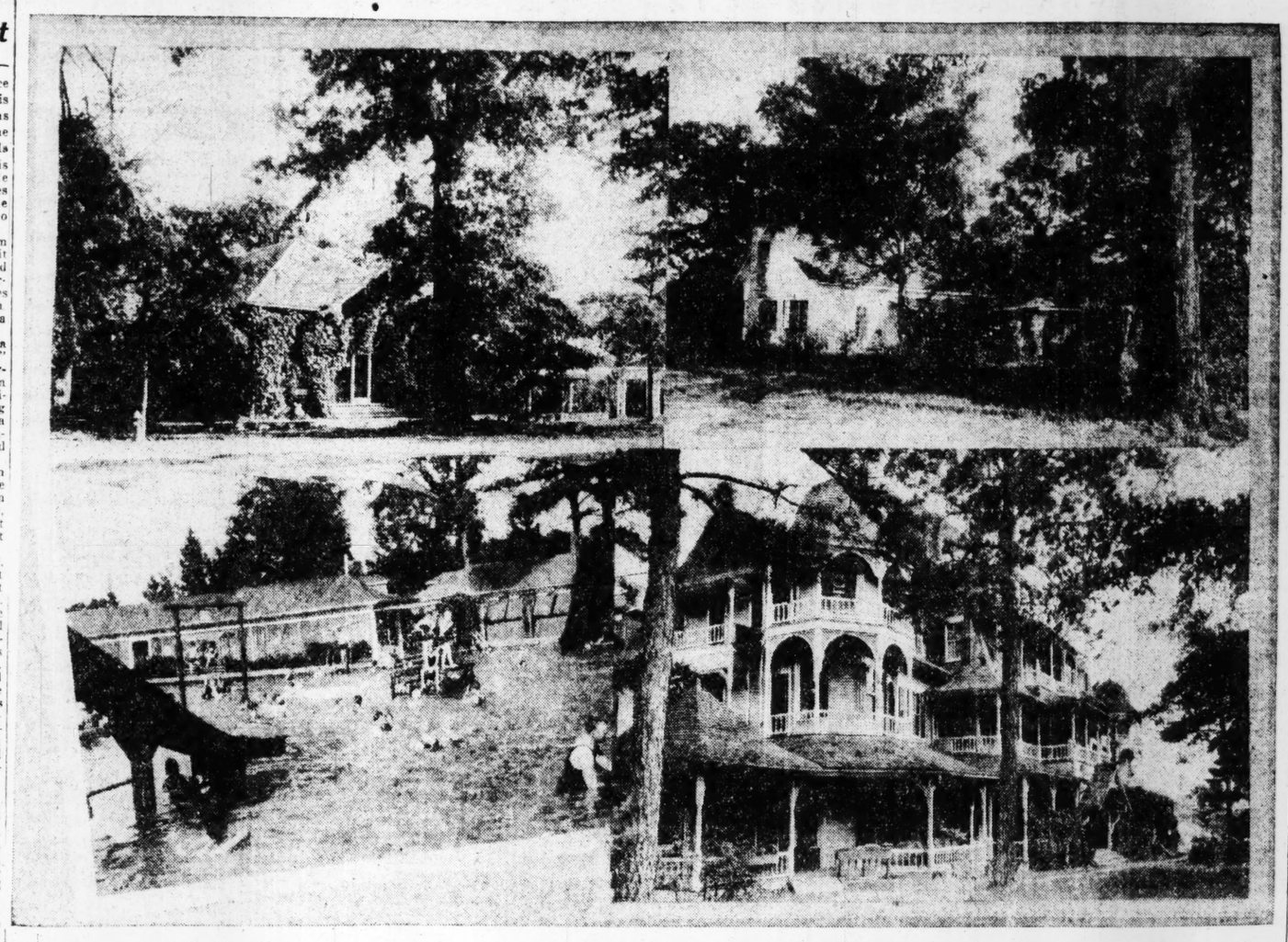
The "mountain," as it is called, isn't as high as the Rockies, but it is the tallest point of a ridge that traverses western Georgia just here. Its crest is about 1,250 feet above sea level, and there is a beautiful view over the plantations of Meriwether county and the peach orchards which dot the landscape on all sides. Mr. Roosevelt plans a new and model hotel at a point where a view may be had all around the compass. There is to be a lake at the foot of the mountain, well stocked with fish; a hunting preserve filled with quail, and a real sportsman's paradise which will be known as the "Meriwether Reserve."

Golf Course.

But all these are of the future, and just now Mr. Roosevelt and his staff are interested in the present—the rejuvenated Warm Springs Inn, the swimming pool, the dance pavilion, the stable of saddle horses, and the new golf course. The course is expected to be ready for play by July 1, with nine holes completed. Donald Ross personally engineered two 18-hole courses, and it is planned to complete one of them by next summer, with a club house and all the usual equipment of a country club. In the

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Warm Springs, Beauty Haunt, Is Undergoing Rapid Development



These four scenes illustrate in striking fashion the natural beauties and pleasure spots of Warm Springs, the popular old resort being developed into a high state of popularity by Franklin D. Roosevelt. The top scenes show tree and vine-shadowed resort cottages. At left below is the big bathing pool and at right the magnificent hotel.

GEORGIA NEGRO PROPERTY GROWS

Negroes' assessed property valued at $47,007,002 for taxation in Georgia this year, showing an increase of $1,284,453 over last year's valuation, according to figures given out by W. B. Harrison, tax clerk in the office of Comptroller General William A. Wright. The white tax list has not yet been totaled.

The valuation of property owned by Georgia negroes was summarized as follows: 1,486,988 acres of land, $13,778,812; city and town property, $22,615,670; automobiles, $1,331,129; money and solvent debts, $242,575; merchandise and stocks of goods, $322,952; household and kitchen furniture, $4,106,813; horses and mules, $3,386,314; jewelry, $16,966; dogs, $13,015; plantation tools and machinery, $630,701; all other property, $562,055.

There were 78,415 negro poll tax payers on the lists, 13 lawyers, 151 doctors, 30 dentists, and 45 embalmers.

—The City Builder.

IMMIGRATION SERVICE FREES BYRON TATE

Key West, Fla., April 30.—(AP)—Byron Tate, British army officer during the World War, more recently of the New York Giants, member of the U. S. O. R. C., and a resident of Palm Beach, who was stopped by immigration officers here two months ago when returning from a trip to Havana, has been released and has returned to his Palm Beach home.

The Tate case has been somewhat of a mystery in local circles, immigration authorities withholding information as to why the man was being held. Tate said that the only reason advanced to him was that it was featured he might become a charge to this country.

The authorities refused to discuss his release other than the terse confirmation of his departure.

WAYCROSS LIONS PLAN TO ATTEND STATE MEET

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The Lions club of Waycross is preparing to send a large delegation to Albany May 5-6 to the state convention. The committee in charge of arrangements for the trip is composed of M. M. Monroe, M. M. Morris, L. E. Pedrick, S. A. Bradshaw and Stafford Moody.

It is probable that this committee will arrange a special Waycross stunt for the convention program.

National Benefit Life Insurance Company Reclaims Standard Life for the Race----

Contract Creates Most Gigantic Financial Institution Owned and Controlled by Negroes---

THE SIGNING of the contract on March 16th by which The National Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Washington, D. C., took over the business of the Standard Life Insurance Company stands as another milestone in the road of Negro progress and achievement. In addition it stands as another monument to the business sagacity and foresight of that pioneer of insurance men, Samuel Wilson Rutherford, who in 1898 founded the company to which he has given twenty-eight years of uninterrupted service.

The growth of The National Benefit through this period has been both steady and sound, and the institution has through its lifetime commanded wide attention for its capable and conservative management. There is little doubt that the high position which the company occupied even prior to this transaction was due to the leadership and ability of Mr. Rutherford, who has served as its Secretary-Manager since the date of its organization.

During the past decade we have seen the beginnings of numrous business enterprises among Negroes, and especially has the number increased in the field of insurance. There has been a great deal of talk about the advantages of combinations and consolidations, with their attendant economies of operation, but it remained for The National Benefit to put these theories into practice in a big way. We have noted in recent years some of the greatest mergers between banks, insurance companies, and other commercial enterprises among the other group, and we have seen the resulting reductions in operation costs, the ability to give to the public a better commodity at a lower cost, and the assurances of greater permanency in business.



R. H. RUTHERFORD
President-Treasurer



S. W. RUTHERFORD
Secretary-Manager

The National Benefit and the Standard Life are the first two companies of unusual magnitude in their resources, operating among our people, to carry forward this modern business idea to successful conclusion. The joining of these two companies gives to the race an institution with $75,000,000 worth of business in force, and makes The National Benefit the largest financial institution in our race.

It is interesting to note and study the leaders and the forces which were responsible for the successful combination of the resources and the man power of two institutions which have made their impression upon the economic development of the Negro race.

The early history of Standard Life as a corporation organized in the State of Georgia, in 1913, is well-known to those who have followed the course of Negro business. Starting from the very bottom it grew to the point where in January, 1925, there was approximately Twenty-six Millions of insurance in force on its books, and with assets of nearly Three Million Dollars, it represented the largest life insurance company of the race doing an exclusive ordinary life business. At this time the business was taken over by the Southern Insurance Company, a white institution of Nashville, Tennessee. To see the company pass out of the control of Negroes was without a doubt a blow to our racial pride, and the only hope of future control and ownership lay in the idea that at some time in the future the Negroes might be able to exercise the option granted them in the contract, to buy back the business during a ten-year period.

After a year of operation by The Southern Insurance Company the business was sold to a group of white capitalists of Arkansas, who organized the Standard Life of Arkansas exclusively for the purpose of taking over this business. It is from the hands of this group that the entire organization passed into the hands of The National Benefit Life Insurance Company.



T. J. FERGUSON
Asst. Secretary in Charge,
Standard Division,
Atlanta, Ga.

During the two years of operation under white management, the main office of the company has always remained in Atlanta, and the Home Office personnel, Field Force and Branch Office organization has been held practically intact. Uppermost in the minds of those who have remained with The Standard Life, under the leadership of T. J. Ferguson, General Manager, was the one thought of holding together and conserving the business until some plan could be worked out whereby ownership of the company could be brought back to our group. Associated with him in this program were: Dr. C. C. Cater, Medical Director; Aaron Day, Jr., Director of Agencies; Jos. H. B. Evans, Supervisor of Branch Offices; C. I. Arnold, Assistant Secretary; J. C. Arnold, Conservation; A. M. Carter, Statistician, and J. B. Blayton, Auditor, the Agency Managers, Field Force and Home Office employees. With this as their goal there was no question but that the official group in Atlanta would enter into the project sponsored by The National Benefit and give it their loyal and enthusiastic support.

Much praise is due the Field and Clerical forces who kept the business going and who served as an inspiration to the army of policyholders of Standard Life to keep their insurance in force. That their efforts have borne fruit is attested by the fact that over Five Million of insurance was put on the books during the past two years, and approximately Twenty-three Million was retained, to be added to the already large volume now carried by The National Benefit.

It is one thing to see the benefits of such a combination as this, but it is quite another matter to work out a complete plan for its consummation that meets the test of good insurance procedure. Here was the first point at which President R. H. Rutherford evidenced that keen judgment which has carried through all of the negotiations, for he went to one of the foremost firms of insurance actuaries in the country.—Miles M. Dawson & Son—and secured the services of Mr. Alfred B. Dawson, the junior member of the firm, to give his personal supervision and attention to the handling of the plan. The firm of Miles M. Dawson & Son, of New York City, is recognized as one of the leading firms in matters of insurance procedure, and the plan worked out will thus be assured of a continuation of the counsel and guidance of men whose contribution to the field of actuarial science has had an inestimable value in the development of present insurance practice. Counsel for The National Benefit in closing this transaction was the firm of Candler, Thomson and Hirsch, represented by Mr. W. D. Thomson.

Quoting from a statement made by President R. H. Rutherford, when he was congratulated on the successful outcome of the plan—"Service to the public was the main motive which prompted The National Benefit to consider this deal." But the finest of motives would have availed nothing had they not been backed up by the enthusiastic and persistent endeavor of this brilliant executive. Mr. Rutherford began his career with The National Benefit as an agent and received his training in life insurance at the hands of his capable father. His position as executive head of the largest Negro financial institution in the world is a well deserved one, and there is no doubt that this represents to him not the climax but the beginning of an era of larger service and endeavor. In the handling of details attendant upon the closing of the deal Mr. Rutherford was ably assisted by Mortimer F. Smith, Assistant Secretary of The National Benefit, one of their most trusted and valuable officers, and John R. Pinkett, Agency Director of their Ordinary Department. These men have a quiet and unassuming manner but beneath is a courage and a dare-to-do spirit that served to overcome the various obstacles which arose.

All are agreed that this present combination could not have become an actuality had it not been for the co-operative spirit and support of officials and employees of both companies, who labored zealously for the consummation of this epoch-making transaction.

In the initial stages of this matter, The National Benefit was materially assisted by Hon. Scipio A. Jones, the well-known attorney of Little Rock, Arkansas, and C. B. King, of Memphis, Tennessee, Agency Director of the Southern division of the company.

Credit must also be given to the Negro leaders whose faith and hope that the Standard would ultimately return to Negro ownership, influenced them to stand solidly behind this movement; to the helpful attitude of the Negro press, reaching as it does, the rank and file of our people; to the other insurance and financial institutions whose friendly attitude is evidenced by their intense interest in every movement which represents a forward step in business progress; and last but not least, to the vast army of policyholders of both companies who realized the fact that they can make bigger and better opportunities for our people through their allegiance to institutions which have as their purpose the husbanding and conserving of the resources of our race.

Prominent among the Negro leaders and deserving of special mention is Attorney A. H. Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, who initiated and carried to a successful conclusion the long-pending suit to clarify and permanently settle The Standard Life affairs. This resulted in a decree of the Court approving the acquisition of Standard Life by The National Benefit as the best method of completely clearing up the situation that existed in the past.

A perusal of the following figures is an interesting study, and one cannot read the facts given below without feeling a great measure of pride in what is now the largest Negro insurance company—even more—the largest Negro business in the world. The National Benefit now carries $75,000,000 worth of insurance in force on the lives of more than 300,000 Negro policyholders. The total assets of the company are more than $4,000,000. They have the largest employed force of any institution in the race, consisting of more than 300 officials and employees at the Home Office, and in its Branch Offices; 750 Supervisors, Agency Managers and Assistant Managers, handling a Field Force of more than 1,500 men; and 600 medical examiners.

Life insurance is the greatest beneficient co-operative force the modern world has produced, and slowly, but surely, its immeasurable benefits are being recognized. Its gospel is being preached in every corner of this country, and its vast army of policyholders is being added to by the thousands every day. With seventy-five millions of insurance in force, and furnishing employment, as it does, to the large number of Negro men and women located throughout the United States, The National Benefit represents one of the greatest assets of the race.

Here, then, is presented to the public a bigger company with an opportunity for a wider diversification of aid in the economic advancement of our people—a company built "NOT FOR POWER AND PRESTIGE—BUT FOR SERVICE."



M. F. SMITH
Asst. Secretary

STANDARD LIFE DIVISION, 250 AUBURN AVE., ATLANTA, GA.

Home Office, 609 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Constitution Has Largest Home Delivered Circulation In Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

NEGRO MAKES RAPID STRIDES

It is generally recognized that not until the thirteenth amendment, declaring slavery abolished, was adopted were the newly freed negroes of the United States given the opportunity to enter upon an era of progress. The thirteenth amendment was adopted on December 18, 1865, and thirteen days later the whites and the negroes of the south entered into an agreement for the former to furnish the land and the latter the labor to the end that they both might live. Thus, both white and black men set out to rebuild a war-ridden and wasted southland. In this program of rebuilding the negro not only furnished the labor to till the soil, but in various other ways contributed very largely to the substantial growth of this section. And, although working under many disadvantages, he has made a most remarkable progress.

Tilling the soil on vast plantations throughout the country having been the first task assigned negro slaves upon their arrival in this country, it would naturally be expected that the newly freed slaves would be most proficient farmers. For a long number of years, after the abolition of slavery, farming was their chief industry, and many negroes amassed large fortunes from their activities in agriculture. The majority of them were very thrifty and by great sacrifice were able to send their children to school to become educated along other lines. It was these pioneers in the southern fields that made it possible for negroes to make the progress along other lines that they have made.

Beginning as tenants, the negro farmers of the south have steadily advanced until now 30 per cent. of them own farm lands to the value of approximately $650,000,000. Through the untiring efforts of 275 negro demonstration agents in the south, negro farming has greatly improved. The farmers have been taught modern and scientific methods of farming. They have been shown the advantage of improving the sanitary conditions about the home and the benefits derived therefrom. And, the result has been that, although there has been a heavy migration from the farming districts of the south to the industrial centers of the north, improvement of negro farming has steadily continued and health conditions on negro farms have greatly improved. The value of farm lands owned by negro farmers has shown a yearly increase, and today a large portion of the total wealth of the negroes of the United States is counted in farm land.

Education Progress.

In 1866, 90 per cent. of the negro population of this country was illiterate. Small bands of devout northern men and women and good southern white people set about the task of educating the newly freed slaves. This was an enormous task, but the negro being eager for learning made the task somewhat easier, and today only 10 per cent. of the negro population of this country is illiterate. The majority of their teachers are negro men and women. There are today 500 colleges and normal schools for the training of negro boys. There are 2,150,000 negro students in the public school systems of this country. There are 48,000 negro men and women who train the young of their race. Negroes own $40,000,000 worth of school property, and there is spent yearly $37,000,000 for negro education, of which amount $3,000,000 is raised by negroes themselves.

The development of business among negroes has furnished one of the most complex problems in negro life, yet a survey of negro business of today will reveal a most amazing progress. In view of the great competition offered by enormous capital and a solicitation of negro patronage by concerns not owned by negroes, the negro business man had a hard struggle upwards. However, today there are 70,000 negroes engaged in the operation of business enterprises of various sorts, with an annual income of over $1,500,000,000. Negro business men all over the United States have organized themselves into the National Negro Business league that meets each year to discuss topics on all phases of business and to demonstrate new methods for enlarging present businesses and opportunities for engaging in new enterprises. During the past few years the National Negro Finance corporation was organized with an authorized capital of $1,000,000, with headquarters in Durham, N. C. The purpose of this corporation is to encourage negroes to enter into the business world by loaning them money to establish legitimate businesses or to strengthen businesses already existing.

The most substantial progress made by negroes in the business world has been made in the insurance field. Negro insurance companies were the outgrowth of sick and death benefits. The first old line legal reserve insurance company to be organized by negroes was organized in Atlanta, the Standard Life Insurance company.

Seven Companies.

Today there are seven negro insurance companies that issue old line legal reserve policies, with total assets of approximately $15,000,000. These companies furnish employment for thousands of negro men and women. Their total income amounts to approximately $25,000,000. Besides the old line legal reserve companies there are hundreds of industrial insurance companies operated by negroes throughout the country and doing a lucrative business.

In banking, the negro has made remarkable progress. There are 73 negro banks in the United States capitalized at $6,250,000, with resources of $20,000,000 and doing an annual business of approximately $100,000,000. There are seven negro banks in Georgia doing a large annual business.

There are 47,000 negro churches in the United States, with 5,000,000 communicants; 46,000 sunday schools and 3,000,000 Sunday school scholars. These churches own property valued at approximately $98,500,000, and contribute yearly over $350,000 for home mission work and $200,000 a year for foreign mission work. Practically every denomination supports a publishing house that furnishes religious literature for their various churches and employment to thousands of negro men and women.

LAWRENCEVILLE PLANS BETTER HOMES DRIVE

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The campaign for better homes in Lawrenceville will begin on Sunday, Aril 24, and continue until April 27. The pastors of the various churches have been invited to cooperate and the teachers in the public schools and the civic organizations in the city will take part in the movement.

Mrs. George K. Bagwell, president of the Woman's club, has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to act as chairman of the 1927 better homes campaign in Lawrenceville, and the following committees have been appointed: House demonstration, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Houston, Mrs. N. L. Hutchins; reception, Mrs. W. T. McGee; publicity, Mrs. J. L. Exum, Mrs. E. B. Rockmore.

Chicago King Of Harvesters Gets Married

Cyrus H. McCormick Wed to Bride at Country Home in New Hampshire.

Chicago, Ill., April 30.—Announcement was made in Chicago of the marriage last Friday of Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester company, and Miss Alice M Hoit, at Dublin, N. H. The ceremony was performed at the country home of the bride's niece, Mrs. Edric Weld, of Brookline, Mass.

There were present at the wedding no guests except members of the immediate families of the bride and groom, including Mrs. Edward Mackey, sister of the bride, and Mr. McCormick's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Jr. The Rev. Austin H. Reed officiated.

The newly-married couple have already sailed for the continent on their wedding trip. They will be joined later, somewhere abroad, by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Jr., and by Gordon McCormick, another son, who is studying architecture at the Beaux Arts in Paris.

On their return to Chicago they will reside at the McCormick home at 50 East Huron street and at "Walden," his Lake Forest estate.

SLAYER OF WIFE, AWAITING TRIAL, IS DEAD IN JAIL

Louisville, April 30.—(AP)—Lancaster ("Lang") Hagan, 50 years old, of Holy Cross, Ky., died at the county jail here, where he had been brought for safe keeping and treatment while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his fifth wife, Mary Rose Mattingly Hagan, 18, and burning her body in their home.

Hagan died of tuberculosis, the disease from which he was suffering when he confessed, at Charleston, Mo., to the murder of his wife. He was being held there on a liquor charge when he told of the slaying of his wife during an argument March 10, 1925, of burying her body in the cellar and then burning the house.

His confession was corroborated when Mrs. Hagan's body was unearthed March 10, 1927, two years after her death. Hagan was brought back to Kentucky and a few days later became unruly. Chains, handcuffs and shackles were used to bind him until he agreed to good behavior.

MILLEN TO HOLD POULTRY SALE MONDAY

Millen, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—According to an announcement by County Agent Stephenson there will be held here on Monday, April 25, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. the second cooperative car lot poultry sale of the month. Bids have already been received for the car and good prices will prevail.

Jenkins county is shipping between 8,000 and 10,000 pounds of poultry each month and around 500 cases of choice eggs.

Coolidge's Uncle Grows Rice Unenvious of Nephew's Fame



White house glory casts no reflections for Hiram Moor, plain farmer, who hasn't seen president for years.

BY W. Y. FERROL.

Welsh, La., April 30.—Farmer Hiram Moor, 73 years old and only uncle to President Calvin Coolidge, is one man in the world who does not believe he could handle the nation's cares better than his illustrious nephew, possibly because he keeps himself too busy with his own affairs to worry over Calvin's. He had rather grow rice than pester his nephew and that is why the world hasn't heard more of him.

Farmer (that is really his name) Moor is a living proof that President Coolidge inherits his executive ability. After 35 years of rice farming in southwest Louisiana, near the Texas line, during which he has grown prosperous and independent both in monetary and family affairs, he is the possessor of a fortune estimated by some as being approximately a quarter million dollars.

Like Mr. Coolidge, whose mother was his sister, Moor is a Yankee. He originally came from the Plymouth, Vt., settlement which is the originating point of all the Coolidges. Like his nephew's, his tastes are remarkable chiefly for their simplicity and economy. Since the death 10 years ago of his wife he has lived entirely alone in a little house at the edge of the town of Welsh. He does his own cooking and housekeeping and is even credited, at the age of three score and thirteen, with doing his own laundry work.

Lives Hermit's Life.

Every day, weather permitting, he may be seen hard at work, despite his age, on his rice farm, which is over a thousand acres in extent and which, when the crop is good, brings in handsome returns. Each evening, when the day's work is done, he returns to his little home, prepares the evening meal, eats, washes the dishes, all in solitude, and then ends the day with a set of vigorous setting-up exercises, just to keep his body in trim, a program which, barring the fact that he has no mechanical horse, bears a strong resemblance to the stern routine of his more famous relative.

Though he lives by himself, half a dozen sons and daughters live nearby in the community.

Such is the life of the head of this branch of the president's family.

STERILIZATION BILL ATTACKED IN COURTS

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The Virginia statute providing for sterilization of feeble-minded persons was under attack in the supreme court today in a case brought in the name of Carrie Buck, an inmate of the state's colony for epileptics and feeble-minded.

The statute was attacked as invalid on the contention that it would deprive persons under certain conditions of the right to determine whether they would submit to operations and was defended by the state as medically progressive.

Made-in-Atlanta Products

The last official listing of the government's census of manufacturers showed the following industries in Atlanta, many of them being represented by several units:

Awnings, tents and sails.
Beverages.
Bread and other bakery products.
Brooms.
Clothing, men's.
Clothing, women's.
Coffins, burial cases, and undertakers' goods.
Confectionery and ice cream.
Copper, tin, and sheet-iron works, including galvanized-iron work.
Dental goods.
Food preparations.
Foundry and machine shop products.
Furniture.
Hand stamps and stencils and brands.
Ice, manufactured.
Lumber, planing-mill products.
Marble, slate, and stone work.
Mattresses and bed springs.
Millinery and lace goods.
Patent medicine and compounds.
Perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations.
Printing and publishing, book and job.
Printing and publishing, newspapers and periodicals.
Signs and advertising novelties.
Agricultural implements.
Artificial limbs.
Artificial stone products.
Bags.
Belting, leather.
Bookbinding and blank-book making.
Boots and shoes.
Boxes, paper and other.
Boxes, wooden packing.
Brass, bronze, and other nonferrous alloys, and manufacturers of these alloys and of copper.
Brushes.
Car and general construction and repairs, electric railroad repair shops.
Car and general construction and repairs, steam railroad repair shops
Carriages, wagons.
Chemicals.
Cleaning and polishing preparations.
Cars, steam railroad.
Coffee and spice, roasting and grinding.
Cooperage.
Cotton goods.
Druggists' preparations.
Electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies.
Electroplating.
Excelsior.
Engraving, steel and copperplate, and plate printing.
Fertilizers.
Flavoring extracts.
Flavoring syrups and bitters.
Flour-mill and grain-mill products.
Furnishing goods, men's.
Gas, manufactured, illuminating and heating.
Glass cutting, staining and ornamenting.
Hardware.
Hats and caps.
Hats, straw.
House furnishing goods.
Iron and steel.
Knit goods.
Labels and tags.
Leather goods.
Lithographing.
Mirror and picture frames.
Motor vehicle bodies and parts.
Motor vehicles.

—The City Builder.

SEVEN ARE TAKEN DEAD FROM WRCK OF DETROIT PLANT

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—(United News.)—Seven more bodies were taken to the Wayne county morgue Sunday, bringing the total of known dead in the explosion and fire which wrecked the auto-body plant of the Briggs' Manufacturing company to nine.

Two negroes died Saturday from burns and other injuries and the receiving hospital Sunday reported the death of two white men and three negroes.

Harper hospital authorities announced the death of one negro there while salvage crews searching the ruins of the $3,000,000 plant discovered one unidentified body.

Attaches at the receiving and Harper hospitals predicted the death of at least three more in the next few hours while Coroner James Burgess of Wayne county indicated he expected additional bodies to be uncovered as search of the ruins continues.

No definite check of employees at work in the Briggs building at the time of the blast was available. Until such a check is completed it will be impossible to determine the official number of dead, officials of the company said.

James Wogdall, 25, of Detroit, and Joe Goodrich, 30, of Fordson, Mich., were the two white men dead.

Chicago.—Mrs. Anna Rethblatt, 36, has always been very healthy although physicians have discovered that her heart is on the right side and her appendix is on the left. She differed from most persons only in that she was left-handed.

QUEEN MARY SOON TO ISSUE BIDS TO GARDEN PARTIES

London, April 30.—(United News.)—More royal summonses to the tea parties of King Georgia and Queen Mary will be issued to comfort those debutantes and sub-debs who must fail to be called to curtsey before their majesties at Buckingham palace.

The number of American girls who will be presented at court this summer is exceedingly small. Indeed it is probably that not more than 30 American debutantes will be permitted to present themselves before the king and queen.

But many hundreds of invitations to the garden tea parties will be issued, and so those who are not allowed to drink champagne inside the palace will receive a cup of tea on the royal gardens anyway.

Ware and Clinch Line To Be Surveyed By Screven Officer

Millen, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—J. E. Twitty, of Sylvania, and treasurer of Screven county, announces that Governor Walker has appointed him to survey the line between Ware and Clinch counties following application from the authorities of these counties. This line extends through the wilds of the Okefenokee swamp for about 30 miles, where no other man of his profession has ever dared to venture. His task will be a perilous one, fraught with much danger and hardship but Mr. Twitty is an expert engineer and surveyor.

WARM SPRINGS AGAIN BECOMES PROMINENT

Continued From Page.

meantime, after July 1, visitors will find a very sporty nine holes ready for their attention.

The swimming pool has long been the principal attraction of Warm Springs. Long before the automobile made its appearance, and when roads hardly worthy of the name, thousands of Georgia folk made pilgrimages to Meriwether county to bathe in the pool fed by the miraculous waters which rise from thousands of feet below the surface. Like the geysers of the Yellowstone, these waters are warm, and they flow in such volumes that the great pool remains at a temperature of 86 degrees, all the year 'round. That is not far below "body heat," so one may swim or frolic in the Warm Springs pool for hours without a chill. On the other hand, this naturally warm water seems to lack the enervating qualities of pools heated artificially or by the sun, and the swimmer comes out invigorated and with an appetite for the fried chicken dinner which awaits him at the inn on the hill. The big pool, with walls and bottom of concrete, is well equipped with bath houses and showers, and electric lights make night bathing safe and delightful.

There is plenty to do at Warm Springs, too, besides bridge on the broad veranda or listening to the orchest after dinner. Pine mountain offers miles of delightful paths for horseback riding or hiking. Close by are the government fish hatcheries, with their placid pools filled with a dozen varieties of fish and the cold spring which gushes forth an amazing stream of pure water. There are deep ravines where ice cold streams dash over the rocks, and in every direction the sand-clay roads lead through peach orchards and cotton plantations, with negro cabins and tumble-down houses which once were the "quarters" in the days before the civil war. For Meriwether county is the heart of old Georgia, and a mile or two off the main highway will take you back to the times that grandmother talks about.

While Mr. Roosevelt spends most of his time at Warm Springs, in the beautiful cottage he has built close by the inn, the resort is under the immediate direction of E. T. Curtis, an experienced hotel man, who is general manager of the resort.

PRESIDENT DIES AS FIRE DESTROYS HIS PAPER PLANT

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—W. Harvey O'Connor, 42, of Baltimore, died of burns and suffocation in a fire which practically destroyed the plant here of the Cook and District Waste Paper Company, of which he was president. O'Connor apparently was trapped in the building.

One negro employe was injured in jumping from the building and three firemen were hurt when their truck, on the way to the fire, collided with a street car. One of the firemen, W. H. Fidler, who lives in Silver Springs, Md., a suburb of Washington, is expected to die.

POULTRY CAR ENDS LOADING AT LYONS

Lyons, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—A poultry car finished loading here Thursday after stopping at Parrott, Dawson, Cordele, Milan and Lyons and left here for eastern points. Prices paid this spring are higher than last year with hens bringing 22 cents, friers 40 cents and roosters 12 cents.

Historical Sketch

CLARK UNIVERSITY

CLARK UNIVERSITY, M. S. Davage, A. M., President, was founded in 1870 by the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This board has recently been merged into the Board of Education of the same church. The first location was in the city at Whitehall and McDaniel streets. During the first few years, Bishop Henry W. Warren secured a tract of land of approximately 400 acres on the south side of the city, to which the University was moved in 1872.

A large portion of the funds for the founding of the University was contributed by Mrs. Augusta Clark Cole, the daughter of Bishop D. W. Clark, who died in 1872. It was, therefore, decided to name the new institution Clark University. The entrance to the University grounds is located at the end of Capitol avenue, two miles directly south of the capitol building of the State of Georgia. Though now occupying a very desirable location, back in the seventies, much criticism was expressed because it was located so far out in the woods. In 1872 Chrisman Hall and four cottages were erected. Later Warren Hall, a fine dormitory accommodating more than 100 female students and teachers, was erected. Ballard Hall was erected next as a trades building, but has since been converted into apartments for married professors.

Buildings of lesser importance were added throughout the years until 1920 the foundations were laid for Leete Hall. This magnificent structure, costing over $200,000.00, was completed and dedicated in 1922. This building is, in fact, three buildings in one. On the east end there is Crogman Chapel, accommodating more than 200 persons. This chapel is named in honor of Professor W. H. Crogman, who was for 38 years a professor, and for seven years president of this institution. At the other end of the building is an up-to-date gymnasium, with a swimming pool underneath. The main part of the building is given over to administration and class work. The entire third floor provides laboratories for chemistry, physics and biology. These laboratories are well equipped, with a professor at the head of each department. The science department is one of the best possessed by any colored institution in the South. Music is given a prominent place in the school's program. The school of music is under the direction of Professor Frederick Hall, a native of Atlanta, who has won a wide reputation as a composer, director and artist. For the past few years Clark University has made wonderful progress in developing athletics. In 1926 this school won the baseball championship of the Southeastern Conference, and in 1927 the basketball championship. Plans are now being worked out for strengthening this institution in all of its departments.

Clark University is one of the few educational institutions in the South which has been admitted into the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth. It is recognized as a standard college by the State Department of Education of Georgia. The academy connected with this institution is also accredited. The motto of Clark University is "Culture for Service." From Clark University there have gone forth hundreds of teachers, preachers, missionaries, physicians, business and professional men, and a larger number of others who in humble walks of life have served faithfully and efficiently their day and generation, always inspired by their motto "Culture for Service."

CLARK UNIVERSITY

M. S. Davage, A. M., Pres.

Industrial Georgia Edition, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Industrial Georgia Edition

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ROME, GEORGIA

---Is Another Way of Saying---Your Opportunity

Everyone is happy and contented, only skies are blue

ROME— Rome is located on and is served by three of the largest railroad systems in the South, the Southern, Central of Georgia and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad company. Rome is a solid substantial business town, not dependent upon any particular interest, but its industries and business interests are largely diversified.

ROME— Rome's public spirit is unexcelled in any city in the south. Its people believe in it, invest their money in it and build for the future. There are perhaps more people in Rome who own their own homes than in any city per capita in the state. Its building and loan associations have led the way for the rest of the state—the Rome companies are the pioneers in the state.

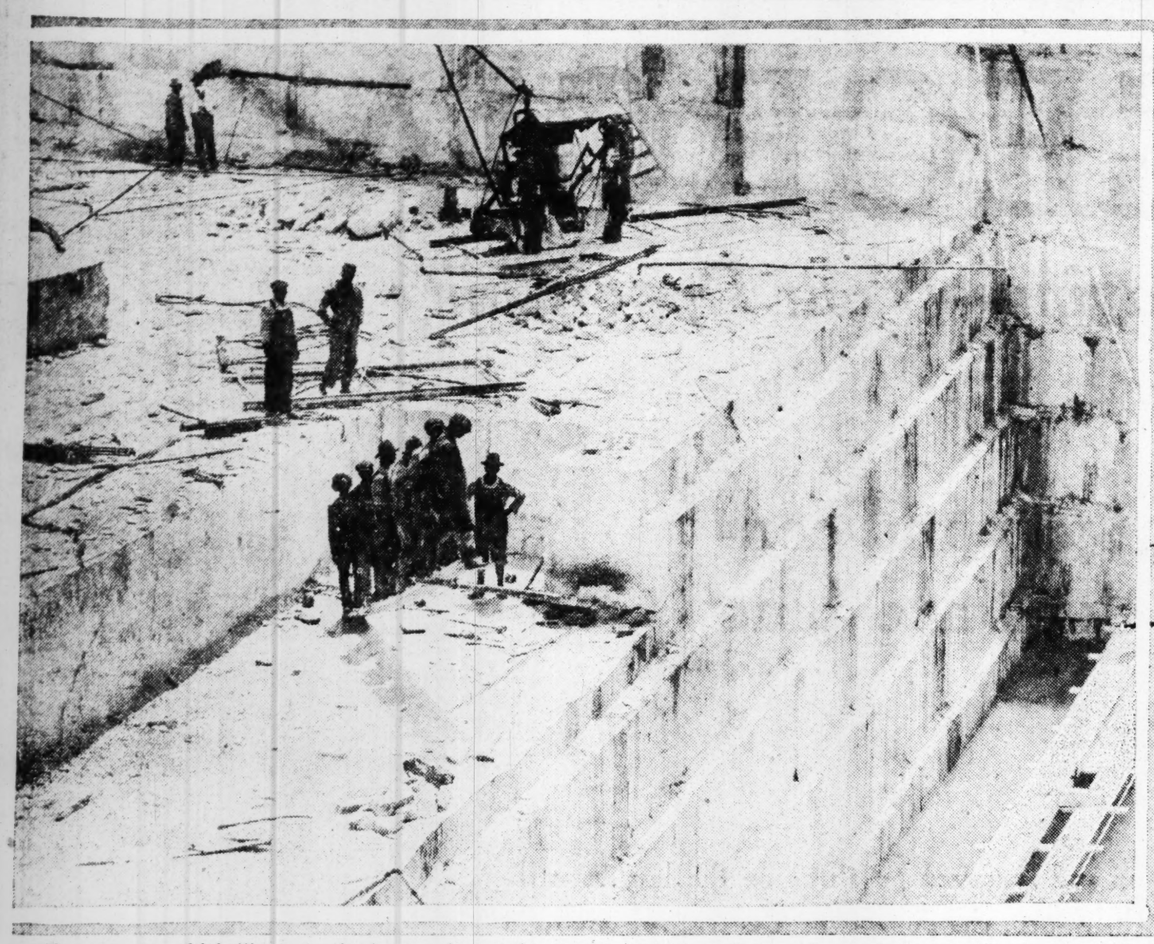
ROME— Rome's Chamber of Commerce is an active one that has sold itself on Rome and busy selling the city to others. It has many civic clubs who have their part in the civic growth of the city. Its Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are active and known over the state, while its Post of the American Legion functions as a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

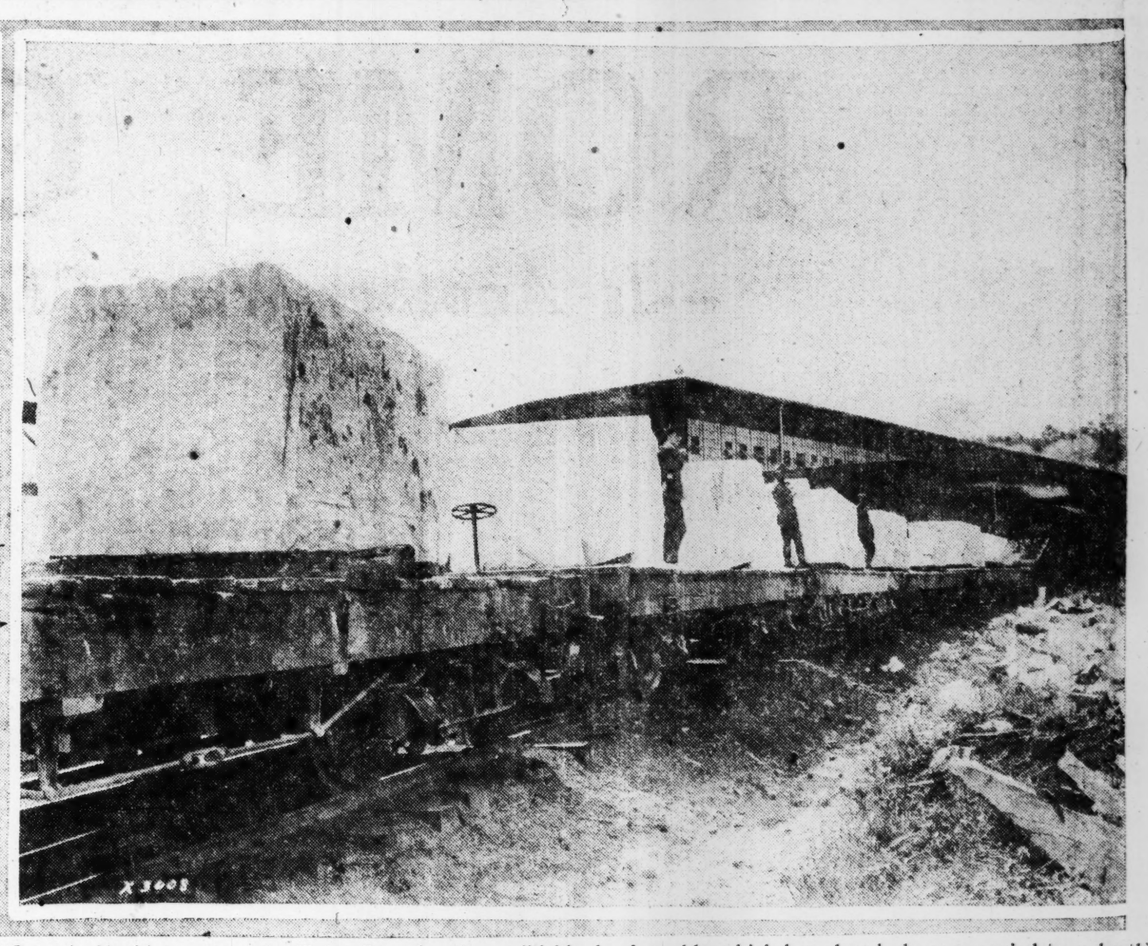
ROME— Rome has a welcome for everybody; it has opportunities for all. It is the center of the industrial southeast, the heart of hospitality and the home of the beauty of Northwest Georgia.

(*SIGNED*)

Shorter College
Anchorduck Mills
First National Bank
General Forrest Hotel
National City Bank
Marshall Manufacturing Co.
Rome Furniture Co.
Darlington School
Rome Manufacturing Co.
Eagle Stove Works
Sou. Cooperative Foundry Co.
O'Neill Lumber & Box Mfg. Co.

Billions of Dollars of Potential Wealth Buried Deep in Heart of Georgia Hills In Form of Vast Stores of Marble; Georgia Stone Ranks With World's Finest





Two scenes which illustrate the immensity of the marble industry of Georgia: At left a marble quarry of the Georgia Marble company at Tate, Ga., showing solid block of marble which has already been quarried to a depth of 25 feet and which has scarcely been scratched, so vast is the supply. At right, a special train at Tate loaded with huge blocks of marble ready to be shipped for some far-distant building or sculptuary project.

Vast Riches in World's Finest Marble Lie Beneath Surface Of North Georgia Mountains

Colonel Sam Tate Pioneer and Leader in Development of Marble Industry of State.

There is one spot in Georgia where the ups and downs of the cotton market may make pleasant subject matter for an idle afternoon's gossip, but have little import otherwise. If the fluctuations are mostly down, the folk of this section still are not bothered. They just saw marble and keep grinning.

This blessed section is the town and territory of Tate, Ga., home of the Georgia Marble company, where there are marble deposits known to be worth at least $12,000,000,000 and which ultimately may produce over $165,000,000,000, "a sum sufficient to meet the appropriations of billion-dollar congresses for 165 years or to purchase the south's entire cotton crop for 250 years on a 13,000,000-bale basis."

That's high finance on a scale that would make Aladdin throw away his magic lamp and start running around in circles biting people on the leg.

And it all might appropriately enough be termed the materialization of a castle in Spain.

Colonel Tate, Pioneer.

More than forty years ago, after scientists, as the result of exhaustive surveys, declared the Georgia marble deposits were large enough to become important commercially, Colonel Sam Tate, founder and builder of this section, formed the Georgia Marble company. Many thought he was a dreamer and visionary and that his already large fortune would be sunk in the red Georgia hills, but today his home, a pink marble palace, stands as an enduring monument and the outward and visible manifestation of his dreams.

Where others are content merely to build their Andalusian castles in the air, he went to work and constructed his of solid marble as everlasting as the hills of his native state.

His beautiful home, though, is only one small part of the magnificent dream he materialized. At Tate, Nelson, Marietta and Marble Hill are four great marble plants operated by the Georgia Marble company which are themselves no more than nuclei of four enterprising communities where live and have their being a veritable army of highly-paid, contented and happy workmen.

Beautiful Section.

The employees of the Georgia Marble company, as stated above, are not concerned with over-production of cotton, low prices or panics. These four communities have more hills than imperial Rome and each separate hill is the 'castle' of some employee. Beautiful winding roads, built by the company, branch everywhere from the main highway to these separate hills. Here you find no crowding; no ugly tenements; no slums such as are usually associated with big city industries. Here the workmen who perpetuate their work in everlasting stone lead happy, contented lives and rear their children in the wholesome, vitalizing outdoors of north Georgia and educate them in high class schools supported by the company.

In order to know fully the history of Georgia marble, it is necessary to go back four or five thousand years (if you are a fundamentalist) or if you side with the geologists, more millions of years than you have fingers and toes.

One time several aeons before the tadpole and fish days immortalized in poetry, the territory where now stands the town of Tate was sea bottom. Here sea organisms which drew their sustenance from sea water lived, fulfilled their destiny and died. Calcerous matter in the water formed their hard shells and skeletons which, dying, left behind to be pulverized and deposited on the ocean bed.

Aeons came, and likewise fled and the fine silt-like matter left by these organisms, subjected to terrific earth pressure and heat eventually formed the beautiful stone seen in countless buildings and monuments today. Earth upheavals raised them and formed the lower end of the Appalachian range and made them available.

In the early days of America, moccassined Indians wore smooth paths through the thin crust of soil, exposing the marble underneath. Beads, arrow heads and other instruments of aborigine manufacture remain today as relics of their dominion over the Georgia hills. White settlers came and farmed the rocky hillsides. Lacking transportation and modern machinery to quarry the stone, they made little use other than as monuments of the valuable building material stored beneath the soil.

With the upbuilding of the eastern section of the United States and with increasing demand for building material, the known deposits of vast extent here attracted attention. Scientists came and drilled holes into the earth's surface to an extent of 185 feet without finding the end of the marble stratum. Then came Colonel Tate and the Georgia Marble company, and thus was born the second greatest industry of its kind in the United States.

Block Four Miles Long.

One block alone, owned by the company, is four miles long, three-eighths of a mile wide and 185 feet deep with no bottom found. Officials of the company say it might be half a mile or more in depth. The stone proven to lie there to a depth of only 200 feet would contain 8,363,520,000 cubic feet, which if quarried and sold at current prices would be worth $12,545,280,000 and if proven to be half a mile in depth would contain 110,398,464,000 cubic feet worth $165,597,696,000.

Officials also say that if present quarrying operations were doubled they would bring out Georgia marble without stopping and without exhausting the known deposits for eighteen centuries. The Georgia Marble company deposit, aside from producing the most beautiful building stone known, is believed to be the world's most dependable source of supply.

The visitor to the works of the company is amazed and astonished by the vast quantities of marble along the railroad right of way, in large building blocks for miles, it seems, and also at the beautiful homes built of pink and crystalline marble and the many other homes of frame construction which have their foundations, walks and fences built of this beautiful and enduring material. From the little town of Nelson, to the company's home plant at Tate, a hard-surfaced road with a base of crushed marble overlaid with rock asphalt stretches through the wooded hills to the home office. It seems to the casual observer that there is above ground enough marble to give every aspiring politician in the United States a full length statue and have enough left over to pave the milky way. And this amount in itself is insignificant when compared with that lying under the soil.

Famed in Statuary.

Altogether the Georgia Marble company stacks up after a hurried inspection as a great, growing, going concern with its future limited only by world supply.

Reasons for its phenomenal success aside from its vast supply can readily be seen when it is known that some of the most famed pieces of statuary and monuments in the United States, Canada and Cuba are built of this marble and that some of the most impressive public and private buildings in the whole country called on this company to furnish their building material.

First the statue of civic virtue in New York, which has had almost as much front page space as "Peaches" Heenan and her big gander man, was sculped of Georgia marble by Frederick Macmonnies. This is said to be the largest statue made since Michael Angelo's "David."

Then of course Georgia's own great man, Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of ether as an anesthetic, is to be immortalized in the Hall of Fame in this same beautiful stone.

In Hollywood, California, the stately Greek mausoleum built to honor the memory of W. A. Clark, Jr., has its entire exterior of Georgia marble.

Ohio Marble Memorial.

When McKim, Mead and White, nationally-known architects, were commissioned to draw plans for the McKinley memorial at Niles, Ohio, and the statue of the martyred president, sculped by J. Massey Rhind, they selected Georgia marble as the most beautiful and permanent stone to be found.

Above the granite base of the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland, Ohio, pink Georgia marble was used in erecting the structure.

The Field museum in Chicago, the largest marble building in the United States, was built of Georgia marble. The building is 700 feet long, 350 feet wide and about 90 feet high.

Other public buildings which are built of this stone include the Cleveland art museum, the state capitol of Rhode Island at Providence, and the postoffice at New Orleans. And in this connection it might me mentioned that Georgia marble is the only marble which the federal government does not require to be waterproofed when used for exteriors.

Most Enduring Stone.

Scientists, sculptors and architects unite in singing the praises of Georgia marble. There is no other stone, it is said, that possesses the enduring and wearing qualities of this marble. It is declared to be more dense, solid, compact and impervious to moisture than any other material. In the hundreds of places in Georgia where Georgia marble outcroppings are found, nowhere is there any evidence of decomposition. Georgia marble will endure every climate without deteriorating in any way, and edges of finished memorials will always remain perfect, sharp and clear. Georgia crystalline marble is said to possess the same durable qualities as the Parian marble used by the ancients in their structures from which all other materials used has ages ago decayed.

The durable qualities of this stone are explained by the scientist as due to the fact that its crystals overlay, making it absolutely non-porus.

Exhaustive research work has demonstrated beyond doubt the wearing qualities of the stone. Cubes dried at 220 degrees Fahrenheit were placed in water heated to 60 degrees and left for a period of 24 hours. When removed they were found to have absorbed less than six one-hundredths of one per cent of moisture. This explains why Georgia marble does not stain. Its enormous strength is attested by tests of every variety in a United States standard Reihle testing machine of 100,000 pounds capacity. Two three-inch cubes were found to withstand 112,000 pounds and 109,000, respectively, without crushing.

Strength of Marble.

The following table shows strength of the Georgia marble varieties.

	Sq. Inch	Sq. Foot
Cherokee	13,900 pounds	992 tons
Creole	13,200 pounds	943 tons
Kennesaw	12,540 pounds	896 tons
Mezzotint	13,100 pounds	935 tons
Silver Gray	13,200 pounds	943 tons

These facts show one reason why architects use this stone. Another important factor in their choice in this matter is the number and variety of materials available. The five listed above afford every color and pattern desired so that almost any color scheme sought may be carried out in detail. In addition to the above there is of course the pure white marble, than which there is nowhere a more beautiful material found. White Georgia marble has the smallest percentage of color particles. Silver gray has the color particles so evenly distributed that a uniform color is produced. Cherokee has coloring matter in waves and designs, and creole presents the most striking contrast of coloring and design. The mezzotint is a combination of designs on a gray background.

Famous Pink Marble.

The famous pink marble ranges in color from old rose to deep pink, with greenish black and gray veining. Its tones make it especially desirable for interiors though it also is used most effectively in exteriors.

One of the most striking examples of this latter use found anywhere is seen in Colonel Tate's home, which stands on a gently sloping hill, dominating the village of Tate. This mansion—for any other term is inadequate—is of pink marble trimmed with crystalline, and this against the background of the green hillsides, makes a picture that long remains in the mind of the beholder.

Aside from being a dreamer, Colonel Tate might be said to be one of Georgia's most practical men. He has built his monument that will stand through the ages though the nation fall, and is getting the satisfaction of living in it right now. Perhaps the most truthful thing that could be said of him would be: "He was a dreamer and a builder."

Rome Has 79 Industries; Annual $20,000,000 Output

While the classical tradition lends much to the glamor of old, and dead, nations, it has been observed that true greatness of a city, nation or people lies in three things, industry, commerce and agriculture.

This being so, the claim of Rome, Ga., of being a complete modern city, a versatile city, can readily be proven. In the industrial field alone ready evidence of this is found in the fact that factories of the city, 79 in number, have an annual production of $20,000,000 and a monthly payroll of considerably more than $750,000.

The town can as easily establish its preeminence in the fields of agriculture and commerce. It lies high up in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, drained by three beautiful rivers. Fertile farms checkerboard the pleasant valleys and farm crops shipped from Floyd county, of which Rome is the county seat, with the aid of highly diversified methods, run into millions annually.

Banks and business houses of Rome are well in the vanguard of the forward march of progress doing their part to round out the great triumvirate.

Cultural Center.

And then, for the information of those who value more the intellectual side of life, Rome takes a back seat for no town or city its size in the United States in the matter of educational and cultural advantages.

Rome is situated on the Oostanaula river, one of three traversing Floyd county, in the northwestern part of Georgia and boasts a population of 13,905 (1926 census estimate), which is around 90 per cent white American. The town was founded in 1834 and, except for a short period immediately following the civil war, its history has been attended with progress and prosperity.

Efforts of the city's leaders always have been to so diversify its interests that it is not given over absolutely to industry as is the case of many great cities and their suburbs, but to combine commerce and agriculture to the end that a complete city might live.

It is estimated that if a high wall were built completely around Floyd county, the county and its people could carry on a thriving and growing commerce and live completely within their borders. The natural resources of the region make this possible.

However, Rome has shown no tendency in this direction, but is well linked with the outside world. It is on the main Dixie highway and has three trunk line railways comprising the leading roads of the southern territory.

Industrial Plants.

Industrial plants from which the city derives a large part of its business are many and various. Four stove foundries ship 110,000 stoves annually. Many of these are exported.

It has six machine shops and foundries and melts more iron than any other town in the state.

It is the home of the famous MacKay disc plow and also has one truck and implements factory, the Fairbanks company.

The Southern railway maintains here a complete railroad shop furnishing year-round employment to many.

It has three electric winding plants, one welding plant, one cotton bagging plant, five cotton factories running 175,000 spindles and employing 3,000 people; three hosiery mills turning out some 12,000,000 pairs a year; three clothing factories; one mattress factory; one cotton compress; three furniture factories, one of them being the largest in Georgia; two cooperage plants; four lumber plants; two box factories, with an annual output of 700,000; two tin shops; two marble plants; three brick tile and sewer plants; two fertilizer plants; one cotton seed mill; one casket factory; one tannery; one packing plant; three bottling plants; one flour mill; three grist mills; two candy factories; two ice factories; two bakeries; three laundries; two dry cleaning plants; one gas plant; one hatchery; two cigar factories.

In addition to its established industries, the surrounding hills and mountains offer resources of incalculable value for the building up of future manufacturing and production concerns of all kinds. The mountains contain coal, iron ores, manganese, bauxite, halloysite, barytes, ochre, caoline, fire clay, potters' clay, iron pyrites, mica, graphite, quartz, plumbago, shales of various kinds suitable for manufacturing the highest quality of brick and sewer pipe, limestone, lithographing and building stone.

Mineral Deposits.

Extensive mining operations have been carried on and there are splendid opportunities for industries which will convert these raw materials into finished products. Limestone is found in unlimited quantities and is highly recommended for cement and lime products. According to one engineer's estimates, one mountain alone contains sufficient to supply a cement plant 3,000 barrels a day for a period of more than 50 years. The irons and bauxites are of excellent qualities and are found in commercial quantities.

In line with the building of great industries from development of the mineral and other raw materials, it is found that Rome is the center of a big trading area comprising the counties of northwest Georgia and northeast Alabama, and is provided with adequate shipping facilities with freight rates worked out so that competition with other cities commercializing the same commodities can be made a paying proposition.

This trade district has a population of more than 100,000, and shipping facilities are such that a large retail and wholesale distribution is both possible and profitable.

Dependable Labor.

Labor is of pure Anglo-Saxon stock, dependable and efficient. No disastrous strikes or labor troubles have been experienced in Rome in more than 20 years. The wide diversity of Rome industries makes it possible to secure skilled labor at all times. The city has street car service connecting all parts of the city and suburbs offering convenient transportation facilities for workmen.

Rome has three banks, two of which are national, one trust and two building and loan associations. These concerns have combined resources of more than $6,000,000 and have shown remarkable strength and have outlived many financial storms.

Unlimited hydroelectric power is offered the prospective industrial settler. Rome is ideally located in regard to power which is brought in over three lines—the Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama Power compines. The concerns have a working agreement, it is said, whereby if trouble exists on either of the lines the others automatically take up the load, giving positive power assurance at all times.

Water Supply From Rivers.

Water supply for this power is secured from the three rivers fed by small streams in the Blue Ridge mountains, whose drainage area is estimated to have a greater annual rainfall than any other section of the United States east of the Mississippi.

Fuel supplies are abundant and constant. Rome is situated midway between two of the greatest coal fields in the south; the central norhern Alabama and district 19 of the southeast Kentucky and northeast Tennessee fields. As a result, industries of thi scity enjoy as cheap and plentiful supply as any city in the south.

The Southern, Central of Georgia and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railways serve the city. These systems cover the entire territory south of the Potomac and Ohio and east of the Mississippi and furnish reliable freight and passenger service not only to points within the southern trade territory but to all points in the Unied Sates. During summer months the city has twenty-four trains daily, and during the winter twenty-eight, giving adequate through service and Pullmans. In addition these trains have double local service daily give ready acess to the surrounding country.

All these rail systems have seaport connections and give advantageous shipping rates to all parts of the world.

Tourist Center.

This thriving city in the Blue Ridge hills also is admirably situated in regard to lghways. It lies midway between New York, Chicago and Florida and constantlyentertains great hordes of tourists from all parts of the country, brought in by the Dixie highway. Other state and national highways radiate in all directions. The state highway board of Georgia maintains offices here.

Rome's water supply, municipally owned, is pumped from the Oostanaula river, supplied by mountain streams, through a modern filtration plant to storage reservoirs within the city limits. The plant is valued at $400,000 and has a daily capacity of 3,000,000.

Although the town does not exempt new industries, it is especially considerate in taxing industrial plants. The city tax rate s $1.50 a hundred and cannot be increased except by amendment of the city charter by act of the state legislature. The county rate is $1 a hundred and the state 50 cents, all on very low assessments for property.

Factory sites abound in the low rolling country surrounding the town and owners of big properties are said to be ready and anxious to build or arrange suitable leases with incoming industries. Rome's central location with regard to railways from the north and shipping points both on the gulf and Atlanta offer exceptional advantages for export firms intent on securing a fothold on the south American trade territory. In addition the past two years have shown every evidence that the great American hegira is turning southward instead of westward so that businesses locating here have a constantly growing population to sell their wares.

Diversified Agriculture.

When so much has been said concerning the industry and commerce of this thriving north Georgia town, it would be unfair not to devote some space to its agriculture. While cotton remains the normal money crop, diversification methods are making farm lands more valuable annually. The average annual output of cotton in Floyd county is around 20,000 bales and the average crop value of improved lands is $70 an acre. Truck farming can be engaged in to profit and the hillsides offer excellent opportunities for the building up of a great orchard industry comparable with that of Oregon. Berries and small fruit especially thrive here.

Rome's proximity to the mountains makes its climate ideal for the year round dweller. Average heat for the winter is 56 degrees while that of summer is 70. There is an abundance of evenly distributed rainfall and an active wind movement that makes excessive humidity practically impossible. Altitude is 625 feet. In the matter of health, vital statistics attest that no more healthful or life giving climate can be found in the state.

In the matter of education Rome possesses unusual facilities. Its high schools are accredited and the public system consists of seven schools for white children and three for negroes. Eleven grades are included and seventy teachers employed. Enrollment last year was around 3,000. County schools are being consolidated and give farm boys and girls equal advantages with those of the town.

Three Colleges.

In addition to the public school system, Rome has three nationally-known colleges, the Hartha Berry schools, Shorter college and Darlington school. The Berry schools were founded 24 years ago and offer education to mountain youths specializing in agricultural and industrial training. Shorter college is one of the leading colleges of the south for women. It has several fireproof buildings and is surrounded by a campus of more than 200 acres. It is an accredited college and is recognized for its high religious and educational merits.

Darlington school is a preparatory school for boys with accommodations for 140 students.

In addition to its advantages for permanent residents, Rome is noted for its hospitality and is a favorite spot for both summer and winter tourists. It has excellent hotels, church and recreational facilities.

MUNICIPAL BONDS AT ALBANY SELL FOR HIGH PRICE

Albany, Ga., April 30.—(AP)—What is said to be a record price for municipal bonds, especially since the world war, in the state of Georgia was paid here when the city of Albany issue of bonds for $174,000 sold for $190,600, a premium of $16,600 on the issue.

HANCOCKCROPS ESCAPE INJURY DURING COLD

Sparta, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The farmers of Hancock county who had cotton up stated here that the cool snap of a few days ago had only injured the plants slightly, as there was no frost reported in any section of the county. The high winds kept frost off and thereby saved the crop from serious damage.

Practically all of the corn has been planted, and, considering the dry season, they have a very good stand already up. Prospects are bright now for a good crop year.

Rome, in Heart of Georgia Mountains, Bustling City

Rome, the county seat of Floyd county, is in the northwestern part of the state of Georgia in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. It is a clean, hustling city with a "baseball" population of 20,000, has commission form of government, splendid schools, churches and public buildings. Rome has an all-year-round climate unexcelled in America—its people work and play out of doors the year around.

Rome's health conditions are excellent. State and county official reports show a complete absence of malarial conditions and with an extremely low death rate. Rome has never suffered a serious epidemic of any kind. The city sanitary regulations are very strict and in addition the county has its health department acting under the Ellis health law.

During the unprecedented drouth of 1925 when many cities were greatly inconvenienced and really suffered for lack of water, Rome at all times had a super-abundant supply for all purposes.

Rome is on the Dixie highway. Approximately 60 miles of the county's roads are a part of the state highway system and over half of that distance is already paved.

Streets Are Beautiful.

No city in America can boast of more beautiful streets than the city of Rome. Every principal business and residential street is paved, approximately 14 miles, while it has 50 miles of paved sidewalks.

Rome has nineteen churches for white people representing all denominations and with an approximate 6,000 membership. The colored people have 13 churches with a membership of about 2,500.

Rome's public buildings are equal to those of cities many times its size. It has a municipal building housing the city government and the heads of its departments and has an auditorium, fully equipped for the handling of the largest dramatic attractions and the auditorium has a seating capacity of 2,500.

Rome has ample means of amusement and recreation. Its golf course is used the year around. The rivers and creeks abound with canoes and motor boats; its city swimming pool is a source of great pleasure to many. Rotary park and Barron field are athletic fields for boys and girls. The American Legion maintains a memorial park containing race track and other park facilities. Playgrounds, the Y. M. C. A. and other such institutions keep the young people's minds occupied.

Floyd county has an outstanding bonded indebtedness of only $764,000. The city of Rome has an outstanding bonded indebtedness of $755,000. County taxation for state purposes is limited to 5 mills and under the city's charter the city tax is limited to $1.50 per $100.

Cotton Market.

Cotton is the principal agricultural product marketed in Rome. The average yield of Floyd county is 12,000 bales. There is a local market in Rome, however, for 60,000 bales of cotton annually and most of this is drawn from the surrounding counties. Rome has five cotton warehouses with a capacity of approximately 20,000 bales.

Rome has 13 miles of street railways owned by the Georgia Power company. Rome is the "center of the loaf" of the great power companies of the southeast, the lines of the Georgia Power company, Tennessee Power company and Alabama Power company merging but three miles from the city.

Rome and its immediate environs have eighty industrial plants with an average payroll of $750,000 a month. It is interesting to note that with her foundries and stove plants Rome melts more iron than any other city in the state of Georgia.

Five stove foundries turn out 1,000 carloads annually valued at $1,500,000. There are six machine shops and foundries, one plow factory, manufacturing the famous McKay plow; one truck and implement factory, one railroad shop, three electric winding plants, one cotton bagging plant, five cotton factories having 175,000 spindles and employing 3,000 people; three hosiery mills turning out 12,000,000 pairs of hose a year, three clothing factories, making hundreds of thousands of tropical suits and work pants; one mattress factory, two cooperage plants, one cotton compress, four lumber plants, two box factories, two tin shops, three brick, tile and sewer pipe plants; two fertilizer plants, one cotton seed oil mill, one casket factory, one tannery, one packing plant, two candy factories, two cigar factories, two ice factories, three grist mills, two bakeries, two marble plants, three furniture factories, one of them being the largest in Georgia, and many other industries.

Psychological Law Gverns Paolitics

"Bearing in mind the repetitive proclavities of historical evolution, one takes but little chance of error in predicting that out of the present situation in Russia there will ultimately come a form of government just as highly centralized as was that of the Tzars, and perhaps more so. It will be an autocracy disguised by a new nomenclature."

Thus declares Prof. William Bennet Munro, in an article called The Pendulum of Politics in the May Harpers Magazine."

Prof. Munro, who is professor of municipal government and chairman of the division of history, government and economics at Harvard, says that a definite law governs the lurch of the public temper from conservatism to radicalism and back again; the demand for leadership which amounts to a virtual dictatorship and the inevitable following intolerance of bossism; the shifting fortunes of the democrats and republicans.

"Too seldom have historians been ready to accept the events of one age as the natural and inevitable reaction from those of an era preceding," he writes.

"The fickleness of man is proverbial. It has been a matter of observation and comment for at least twenty centuries. There are exceptions, of course, but the human being is not by nature capable of a strong, sustained loyalty to any new cause. His urge is to overdo things, both in his likes and his dislikes. Hence, at any given moment, he tends to be an extremist in his political attitudes; and extremes always generate their opposites. That is the psychological fact upon which the law of the pendulum rests."

Explaining his statement in regard to Russia in the light of the above, Prof. Munro says:

"The cycle represented by a popular demand for leadership and a popular reaction against it runs with almost clocklike precision. Just glance for a moment at the list of American presidents during the past forty years. I give the list without particularizing and without comment, but anyone whose memory is good can determine whether it does not sound like the regular alternations of a loud and a soft pedal in the symphony of national politics. Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison; Grover Cleveland and William McKinley; Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft; Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding. I am not a prophet, so I leave to prophets the task of continuing the series.

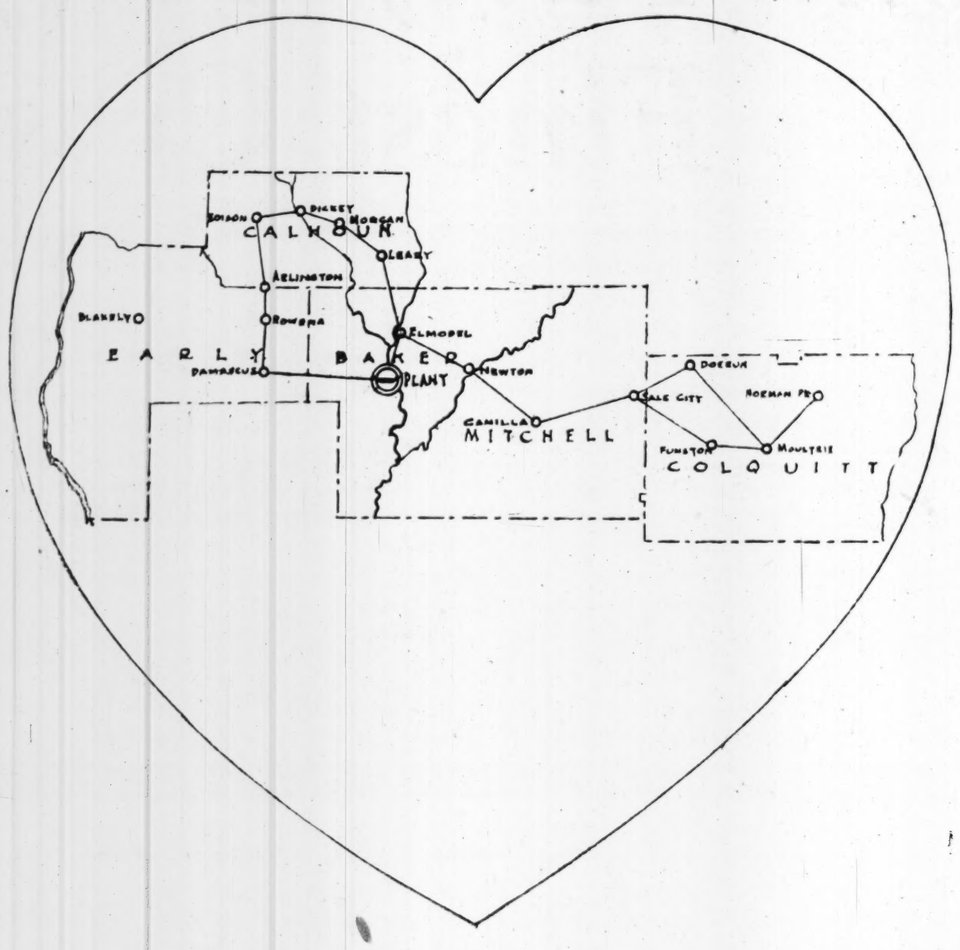
"Equally observable is the lurch of the public temper from conservation to radicalism and back again. Its inclination to chronological regularity is far greater than most people suspect. No prediction, indeed, can be safer than that momentum in either direction will automatically clock itself and produce a revulsion—and one which is directly proportioned to the strength of the preceding swing. This is a law of mechanics and politics alike. The excesses of the French and Russion revolutions, as every student of history knows, were traceable to the super-oppressions of the old regime in both countries. And the highly centralized despotism which Napoleon Bonaparte established in France under the name of the First Empire would not have been possible but for the excesses of the revolution. Nor would the pseudo-constitutionalism of the restoration ever have gained a footing in France had it not been for the extinction of free political life under Napolean."

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM WEBSTER CAMP

Preston, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) Clyde West and Roy Banks, white convicts brought to the Webster county gang last week from the state farm, escaped, and at the same time an automobile of J. W. Montgomery was stolen from in front of the Baptist church where he was attending services.

Officers claim that the men escaped in Montgomery's car.

No trace of the men or of the car had been found late today.



SEE— THE HEART *of* SOUTH GEORGIA

— *throbbing with*
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER

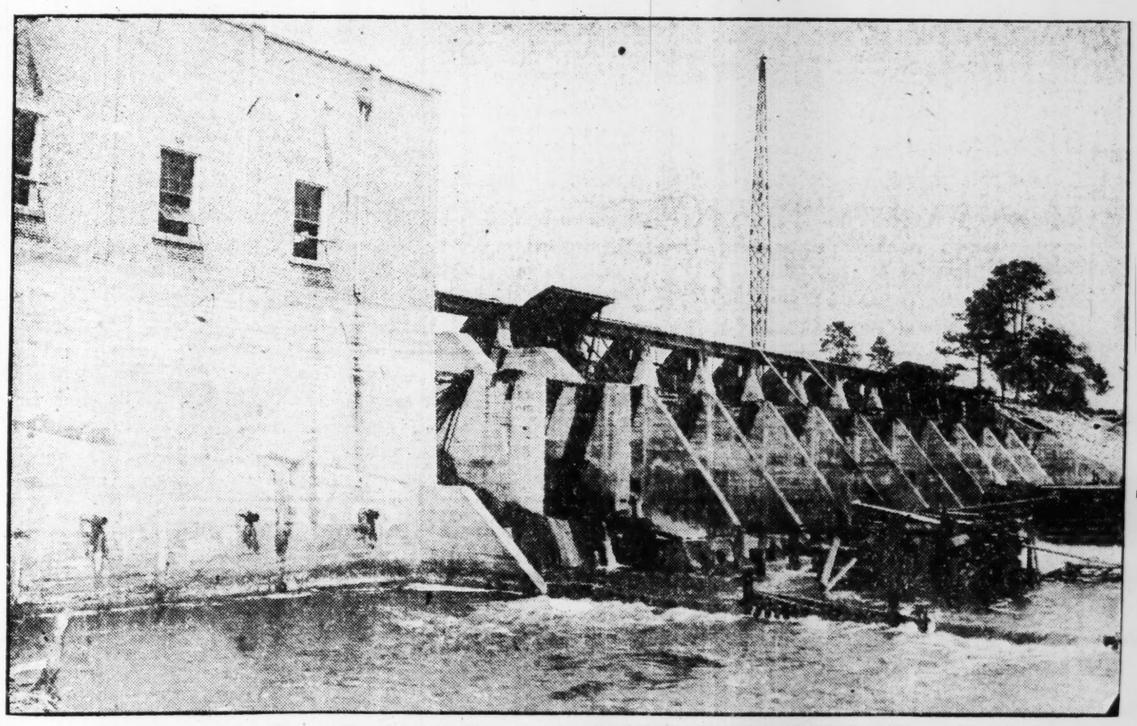
WHERE---

OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND

IN THE COUNTIES *of* COLQUITT, MITCHELL, BAKER, EARLY *and* CALHOUN, *served by the Hydro-Electric Plant of the*
BAKER COUNTY POWER CO.

You Can Obtain--

LOW-COST POWER *FOR* FACTORIES NEEDED OR ESTABLISHED



The Hydro-Electric Plant of the BAKER COUNTY POWER CO.

You will find ample cheap raw materials, skilled and common labor, railroad facilities, nearby markets, mild and healthy climate, as well as every essential to success.

Write to us telling us your industrial needs, and asking for information about existing facilities to meet your requirements in Georgia, at Moultrie, Norman Park, Funston, Doerun, Sale City, Camilla, Newton, Leary, Morgan, Edison, Arlington and Damascus.

BAKER COUNTY POWER CO.

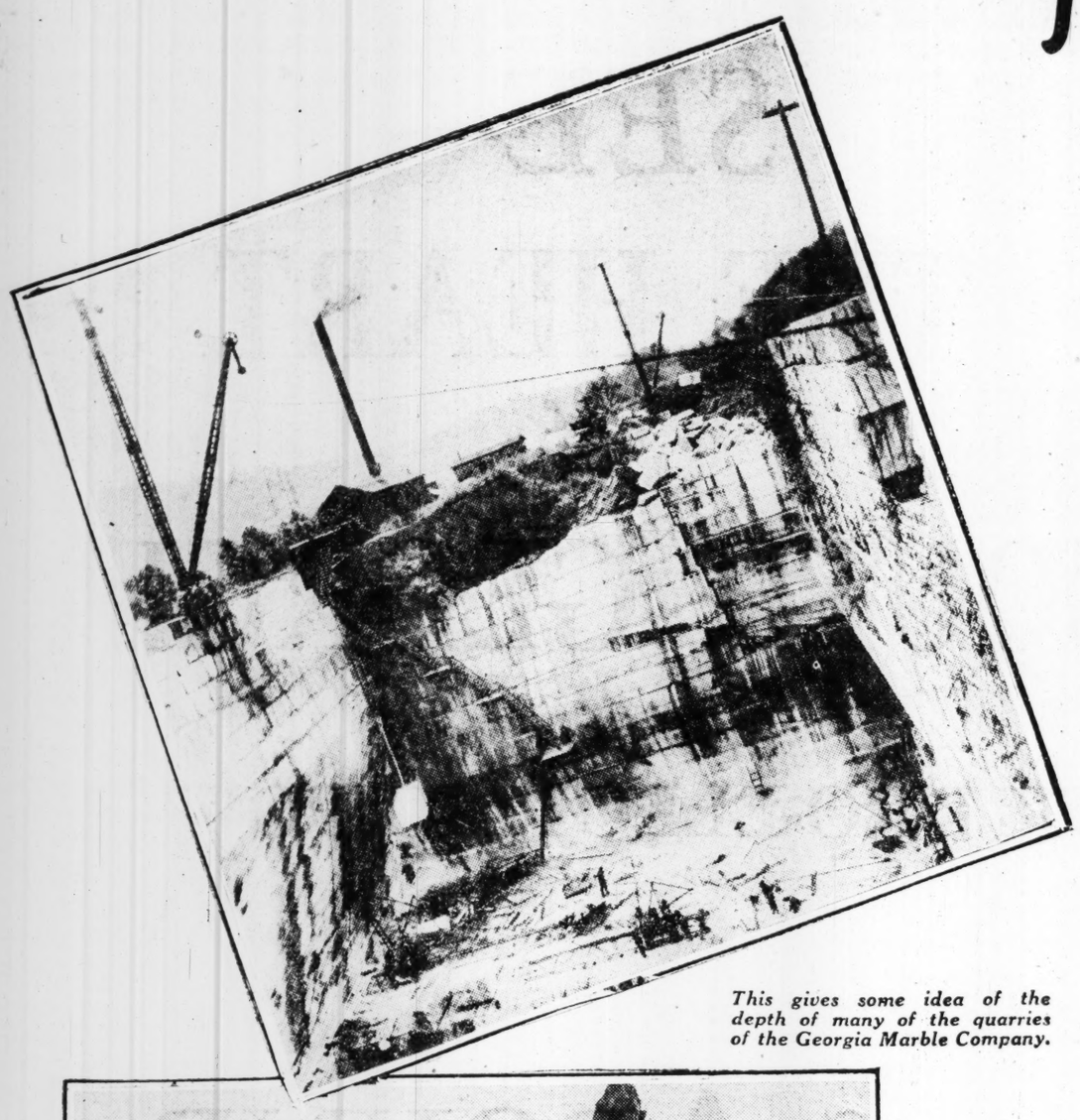
:-: NEWTON, GA. :-:

from Tate, Georgia Finest Crystal

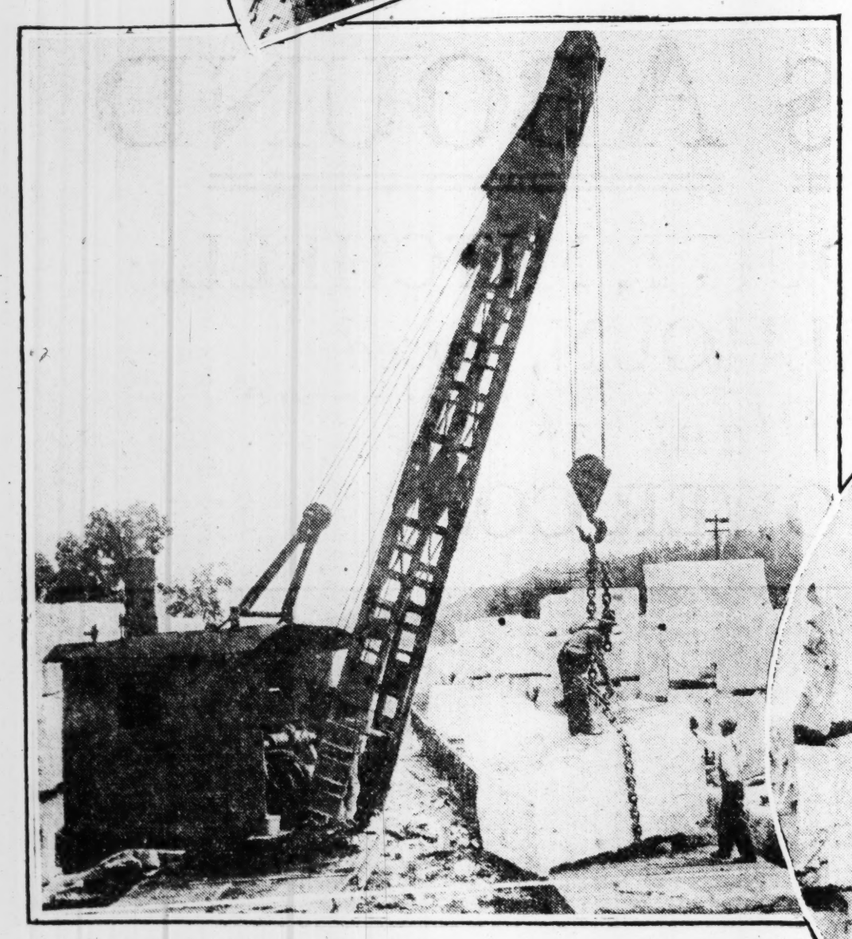


GEORGIA

Among the great industries of Georgia, one of the most important and outstanding is the marble industry at Tate, Georgia. In this flourishing north Georgia town is the world's most dependable source of marble supply for monumental and building purposes. An idea of the size of the deposit may be gained when it is known that the present enormous quarrying activities could be doubled, and there would be enough Georgia marble in deposit to enable the work to continue for eighteen centuries.

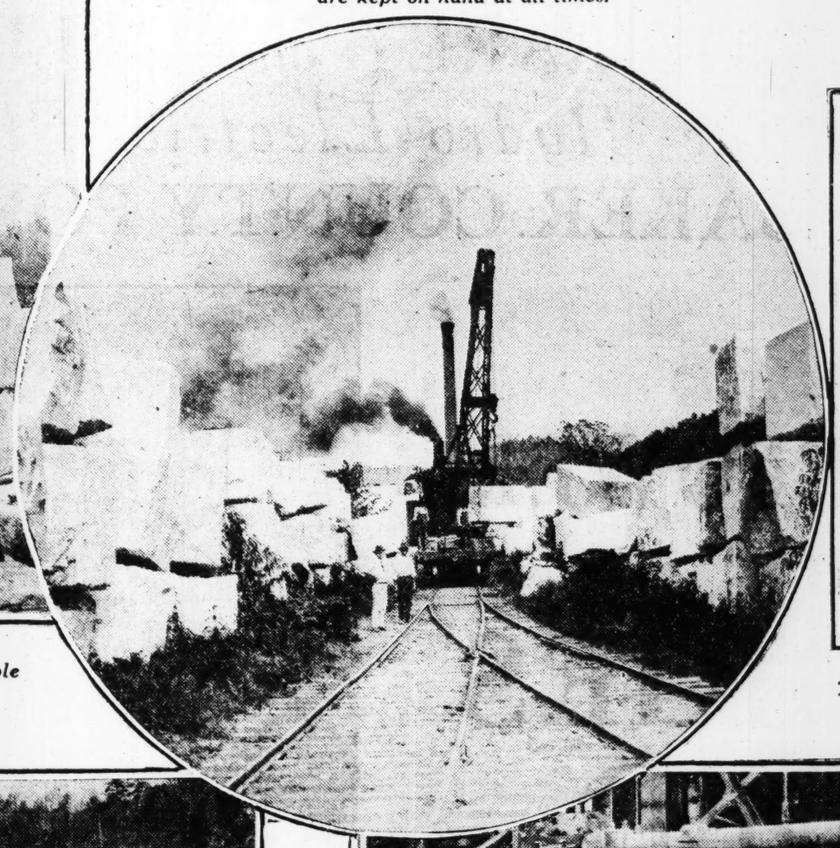


This gives some idea of the depth of many of the quarries of the Georgia Marble Company.

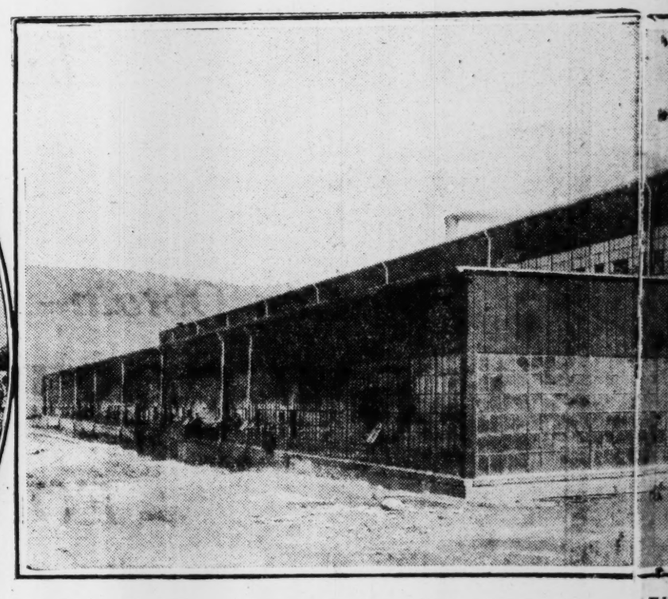


Derricks are employed in loading the blocks of Georgia marble on flat cars for shipment.

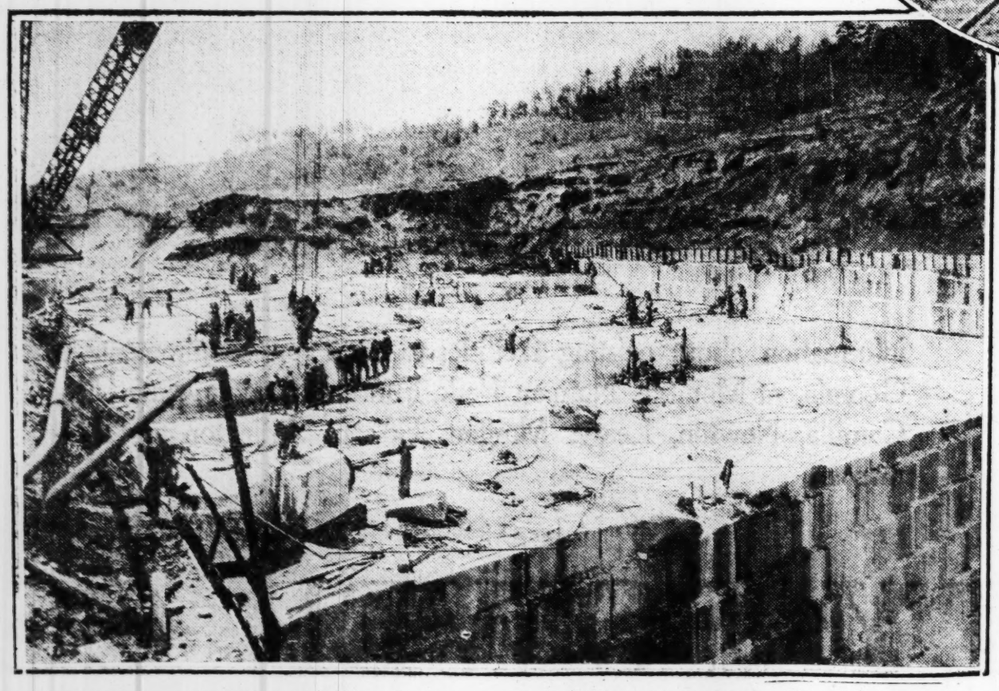
Here we see the blocks of Georgia marble as they are stored about the mills of the Georgia Marble Company. Thousands of such blocks are kept on hand at all times.



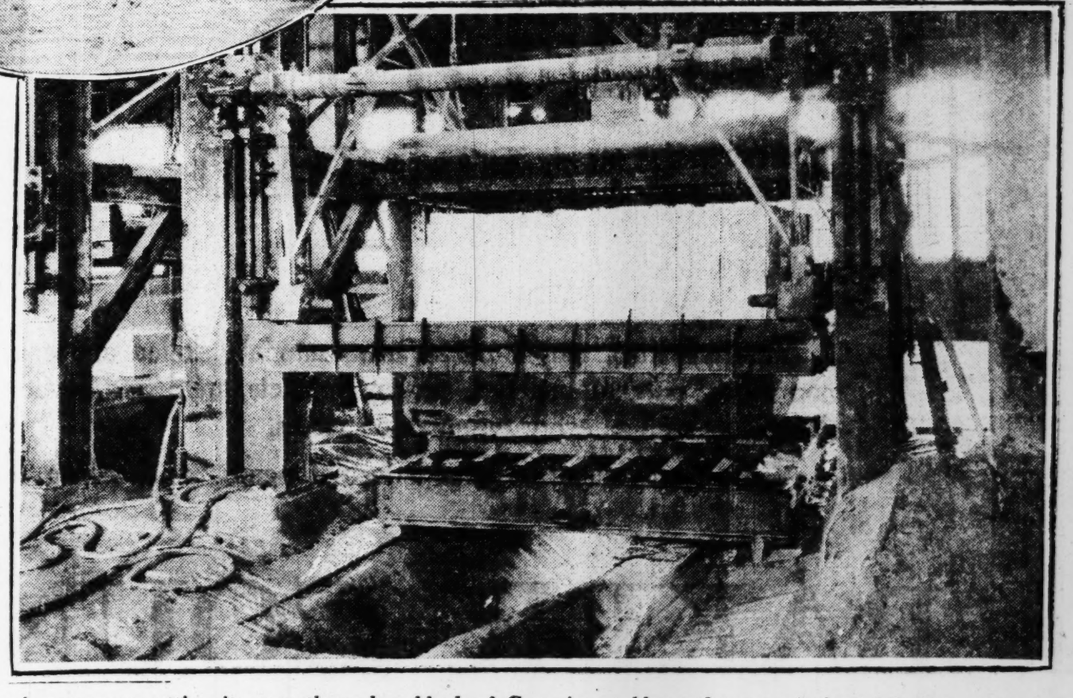
The Georgia Marb



The Tate, Georgia, plant of the Georgia Marble Company.

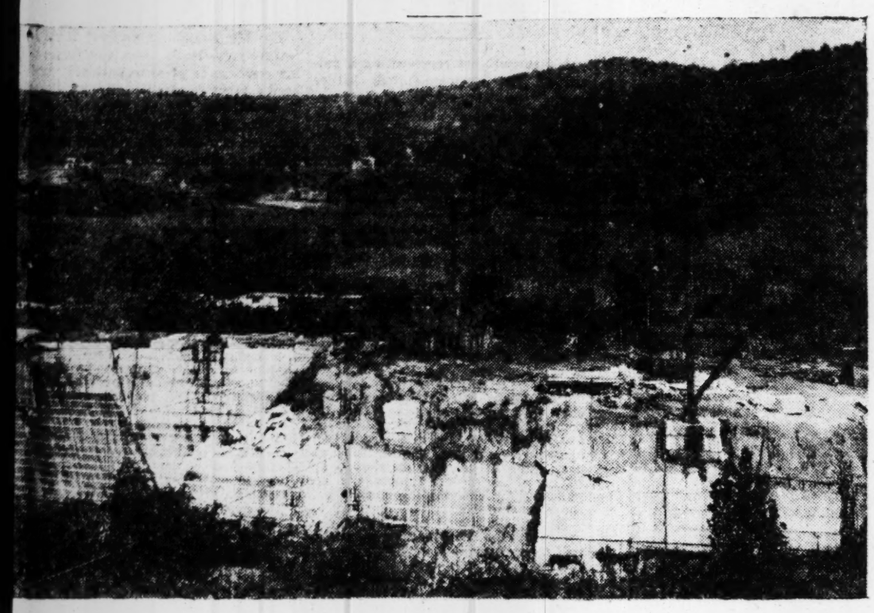


Marble in its natural bed is solid and compact. It cannot be wrested by one operation of blasting. Quarries are scientifically engineered and equipped with modern quarrying machinery.

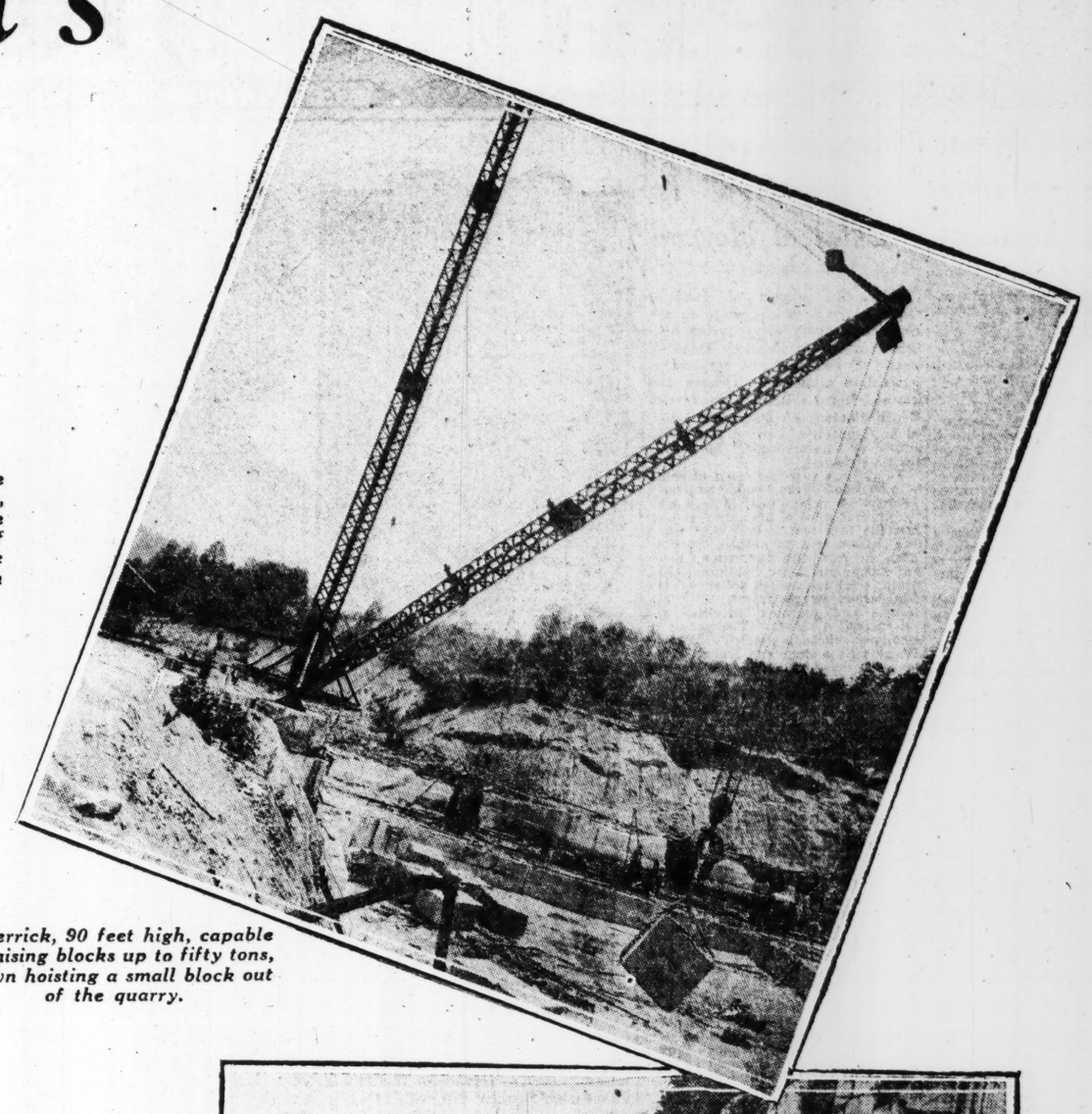


A gang-saw cutting its way through a block of Georgia marble at the rate of about 2 inches per hour. More than a hundred of these machines are operated by the company.

, Comes America's
line Marble



One of the huge quarries near Tate, Georgia, where the vast supply of Georgia marble has only been touched.



A derrick, 90 feet high, capable of raising blocks up to fifty tons, shown hoisting a small block out of the quarry.

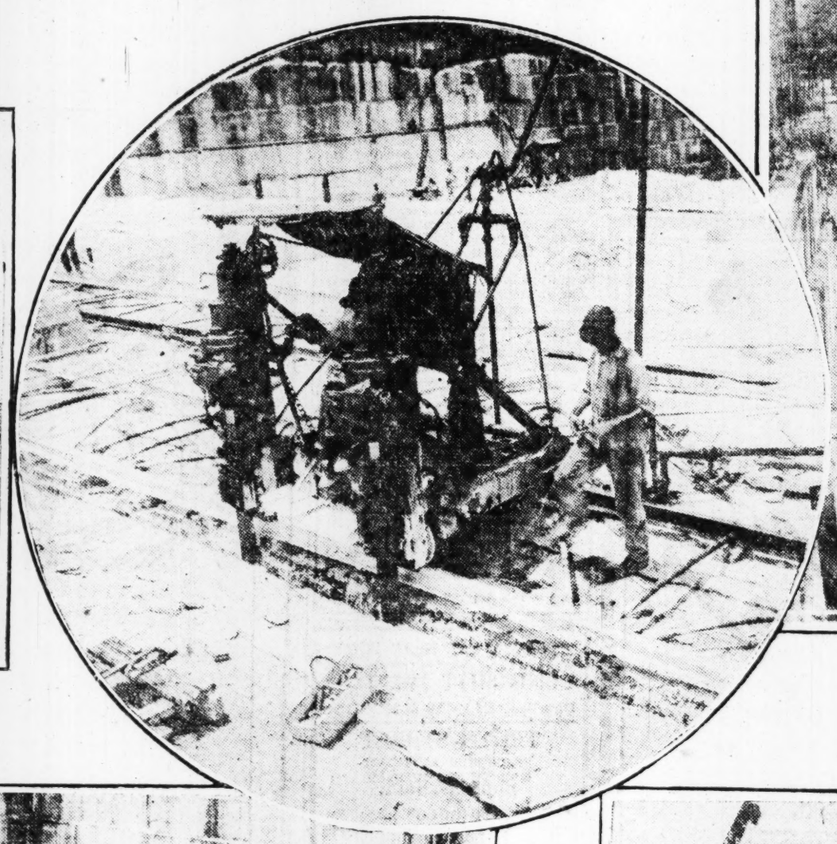
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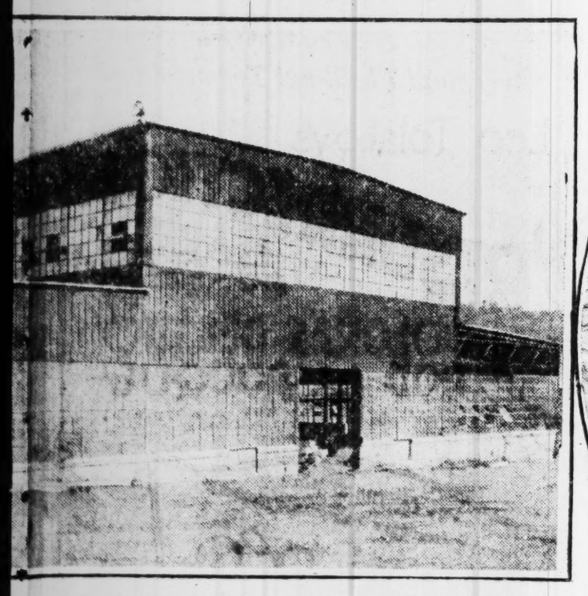
'scientific analysis of Georgia marble has proven that there is no other building stone rried from the earth's surface that is more dense, solid, compact and impervious to sture. Together with its durable qualities is its captivating beauty. Six distinct types available, and for building, monumental work and sculpturing there is no material so lly adaptable.

distinction which Georgia marble has won the world over is in itself a monumental ute never to be erased. It is a tribute to Georgia of which the state is justly proud.

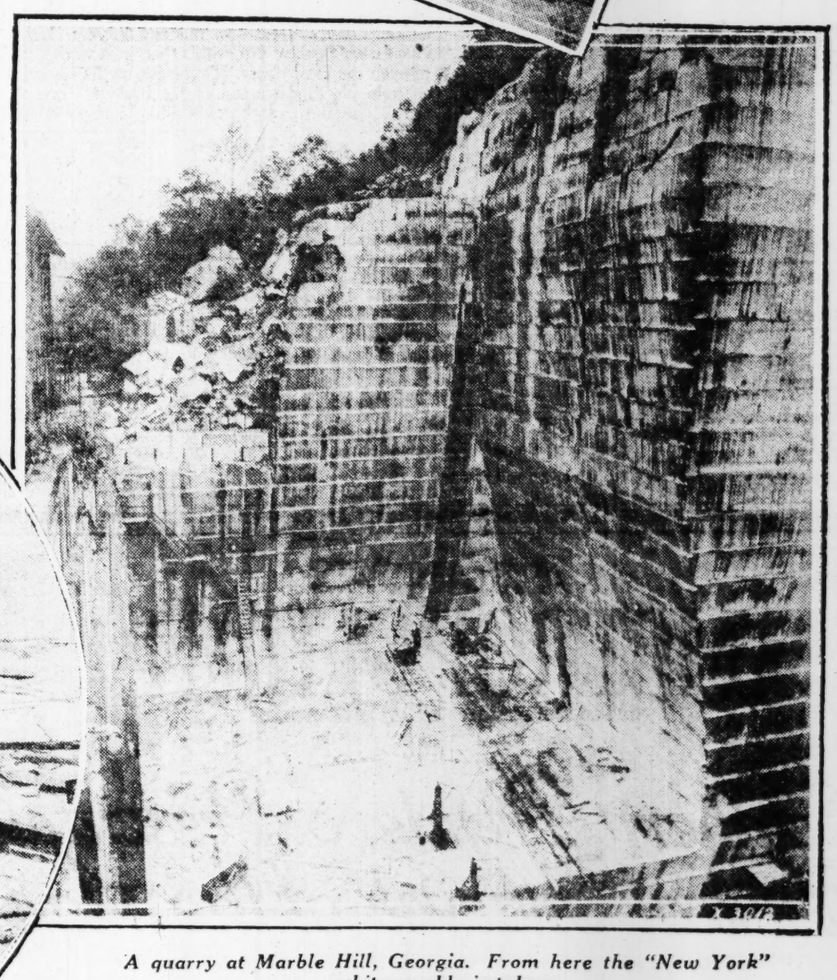
e Co., Tate, Ga.

Channeling machine cutting marble out of the quarry. It is operated on tracks upon which it is conveyed during the cutting process.

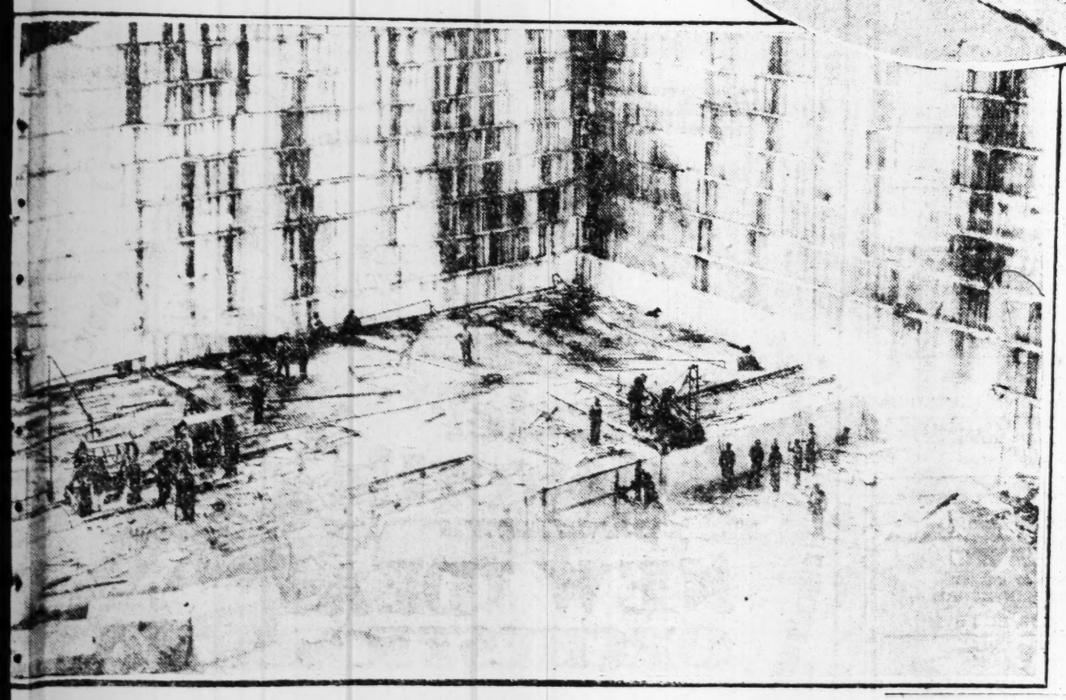




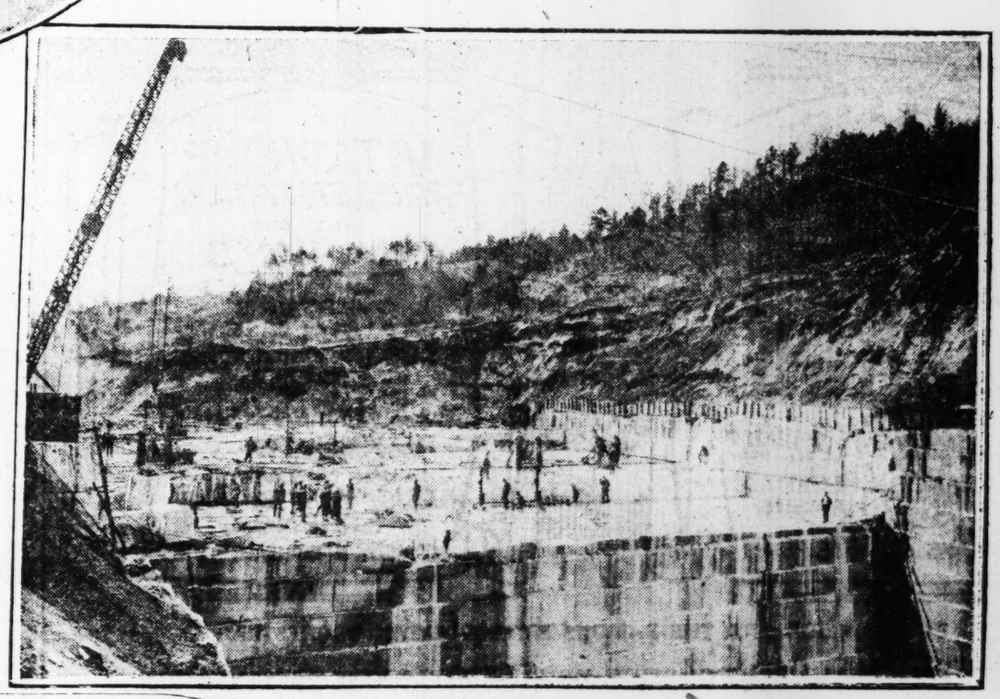
e are three other mills in the surrounding section.



A quarry at Marble Hill, Georgia. From here the "New York" white marble is taken.



In the bottom of the quarry the busy workers look like midgets. This view will make you understand why the supply of Georgia marble is considered practically inexhaustible.



One of the Georgia Marble Company quarries. The figures give you an idea as to the extent of the operations.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Vitaphone Opens At Metropolitan Theater Monday

The vitaphone, the mechanical marvel that synchronizes sight and sound, will be seen and heard in Atlanta at the Metropolitan this week. John Crovo has booked a series of presentations—the same that has startled, amazed, thrilled New York and Chicago. The vitaphone, it may be explained, makes sound ocular and sight audible, achieving perfect synchronization, precise and exact verisimilitude.

The fascination of hearing a great singer sing and seeing him simultaneously through instrumentation of a man-made, mechanical apparatus will be an experience of a lifetime for movie fans.

No longer can it be said that a movie is "beautiful but dumb"—it is now musical and articulate. The day of the musical movie and the picture that talks has dawned!

One of the most interesting and amazing vitaphone presentations reveals the great New York Philharmonic orchestra in concert assemblage. The conductor is seen tapping his baton, the tap is heard, the orchestra breaks into music. The uncanny reality and the miraculous beauty of it all holds the audience spellbound.

Reports from New York, where the vitaphone was first seen and heard, say that it scored an immediate and immense success.

At a cost, it is said, of approximately $30,000, the vitaphone has been installed. An exclusive feature of the Metropolitan famous stars who will be seen and heard on the vitaphone include Al Jolson, Elsie Janis, John ...more, Martinelli, Mary Lewis, Harold Bauer, Anna Case, Reinald Werrenrath, Madame Schumann-Heink and DeWolf Hopper.

Alamo No. 2.

Talk about the stars in heaven, just glance at the stars that will twinkle at the Alamo No. 2 theater this week: Monday, Tuesday, Richard Dix and Betty Brinson in "Paradise For Two." Wednesday and Thursday, Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller will be seen in "Wolf's Clothing." Friday, Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky will hold the screen in "The Son of the Sheik."

"Paradise For Two," Richard Dix's newest comedy-drama, directed by Gregory La Cava, showing at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday and Tuesday.

Dix has an especially strong supporting case in the picture. Betty Brouson is featured as Sally Lane, the pretty little stage-struck girl who poses as his wife to help him collect a legacy of which his uncle Howard (Edmund Breese) is the trustee. Andre Beranger, as Maurice, the theatrical producer, lives up to his reputation of comedian de luxe. The picture was adapted from an original story written especially for the screen by Howard Emmett Rogers.

Saturday Pete Morrison will be seen in "The Ghost Rider."

Whoope-e-e!

Three big ones for this week—

A new policy—three pictures each week instead of two—and they're all good!

MONDAY—TUESDAY
FRED HUMES in
ONE-MAN GAME

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
RANGER in
THE OUTLAW DOG

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
BUDDY ROOSEVELT in
THE BANDIT BUSTER

—and look at the prices.
Matinees . . . 15c Nights . . . 20c

TUDOR

Tolstoy's Classic "Resurrection" Is Billed at Howard

In the film version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," which comes to the Howard tomorrow every human emotion described in Tolstoy's immortal classic of love lost and regained is depicted in pantomime. Dolores Del Rio and Rod La Rocque are starred. Edwin Carewe, director, was assisted by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the author of "Resurrection," in filming the classic novel.

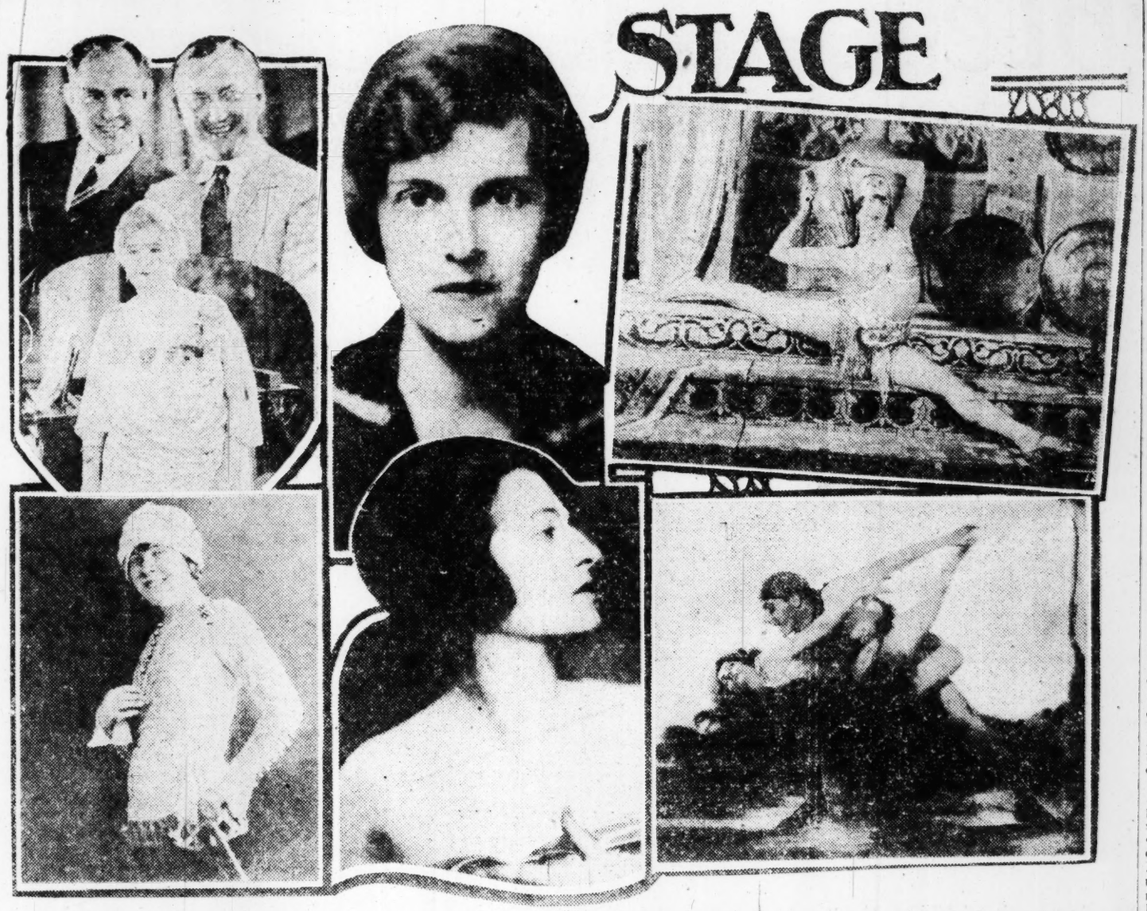
The joyous, care-free spirit of youth is to be found in the opening sequences wherein the prince falls in love with the peasant ward of his aunts, and before the first reel is over that white love has turned to purpled passion. Then in rapid-fire succession, buoyant humor and utter indulgence, life, death, spiritual rebirth following vile degredation, imprisonment, exile, bitterness and yearning, sacrifice and "Resurrection" itself. The gamut of emotions through which Blanche Walsh on the stage and Mary Garden in opera have swept in the part of Katusha Maslova is now the course of Dolores Del Rio in "Resurrection," while Rod La Rocque loves and leaves and loves again in the dramatic role of Dmitri, the part which Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree created in London in 1903.

Frank Cambria's Publix presentation, "The Pearl of Damascus," is this week's stage feature The scene represents an Oriental slave market and, unlike most of the entertainments offered in the Publix theaters, this production has a definite story to tell. A disconsolate young Rajah has fallen in love with a young and beautiful girl, a street dancer in Damascus. Her brutal father has sold her to a slave dealer who in turn is about to sell her on the block to a rich merchant. Her young brother snatches her from the slave dealer's grasp as if to dance with her and thus brings her into the presence of the young Rajah who buys her freedom.

Turk McBee, Jr., boy xylophone marvel, will appear as an added stage attraction. Turk, Jr., though only a boy of thirteen has appeared in many of the nation's finest theaters. Martin Dicker, baritone, who scored such a hit last week will be held over by popular request.

Arthur Martel, the organ wizard, having already become endowed with the spirit of the "New Idea" which starts Monday, May 9, will present something out of the ordinary this week. The balance of the program will include Publix News of the World and other screen novelties.

STAGE



Upper left—Van and Schenck and Madame Schumann-Heink, who will be heard this week on the new Vitaphone at the Metropolitan theater. Next is Madge Kennedy, star of the Wagner Production company playing at the Erlanger. This week's vehicle is "Quarantine." Upper right—try this one on your radio! The young lady is one of the stars of "The Pearls of Damascus" at the Howard. Gus Grist, Howard publicity artist, guarantees that this little stunt, performed every morning before breakfast, will effect a reduction in even the most obese. Don't ask us if Gus has tried it. Lower left—Ruth Roye, headlining at Loew's Grand this week. Ellis Baker, charming leading woman of the Forsyth Players, is shown next. The Forsyth offering this week is "Meet the Wife." The dancers are Coyne and French, on Keith's Georgia bill this week.

Community Theaters.

Tenth Street.

"Gigolo"—Monday's offering at the Tenth Street is one of the most unusual dramas ever put on the screen. This is the picturization of Edna Ferber's famous story of the dancing men in the French cafes. Wednesday brings Bebe Daniels, Paramount's vivacious queen of comedy, to the Tenth Street in "Lovers in Quarantine."

"Scarlet West," featuring Clara Bow in the story of a savage's love and devotion for a beautiful white girl, will furnish amusement at the Tenth Street theater Thursday and Friday. Saturday Ben Lyons, in the "Savage," will be shown. There are thrills, love story, laughs by the score, beautiful women, and Ben Lyon gives one of the best performances of his screen career.

Palace.

The Palace opens the coming week with pretty Norma Shearer in "Upstage." Here's the story of a little girl in a big city. She had pep to burn and $10 in cash—and then she hit Broadway hard. Wednesday finds Ken Maynard, the riding Romeo of the "Unknown Cavalier," on the screen again.

Thomas Meighan in "Tin Gods" is Thursday's feature at the Palace. Meighan, as you've seen him, and two leading women, Renee Adoree, sensation of "The Big Parade," and Aileen Pringle, are featured. "The False Alarm," a love drama of the flames, closes the week's program at the Palace Saturday.

West End.

A typical Moore picture, full of love, life and laughter, that's Colleen's opening feature Monday in "It Must Be Love." It's just another of the heart-appealing dramas which Colleen Moore knows so well how to deliver. Lew Cody in "The Gay Deceiver" is the feature scheduled for Wednesday. The story has a background of Paris and France, and there are particularly interesting scenes of backstage theater life in the French capital, where the play is an idolized favorite.

"The Flaming Forest," James Oliver Curwood's story of the northwest mounted in Canada, furnishes entertainment for the movie fans Thursday and Friday. The feature for Saturday is a western featuring Ken Maynard.

Amateur To De-Bunk Films.

"The motion picture of the future will develop out of the amateur movie camera of today."

That is the statement of Robert Flaherty, maker of such mile-posts of film progress as "Nanook of the North" and "Moana," and it has unusual significance in connection with Photoplay's $2,000 contest for users of amateur movie cameras.

"The amateur camera has more importance in connection with the progress of the photoplay than any one thing yet developed in connection with motion pictures," Mr. Flaherty says. "The amateur camera has brought the possibilities of experimenting within the range of every one. These experiments are bound to have a profound effect upon the making of pictures.

"If he does nothing else, the amateur will take the bunk out of film making. Anyone with a sane viewpoint, average technical ability and a love of sincerity and truth can make an interesting film. Ten years from today we will realize the importance of the amateur in de-bunking the photoplay."

Corinne Griffith And the Vitaphone Feature Met Bill

A mammoth set representing a palace on the Austrian-Italian border during the Napoleonic period was built for Corinne Griffith's latest starring vehicle, "The Lady in Ermine," coming to the Metropolitan theater Monday.

Produced under the supervision of E. M. Asher, "The Lady in Ermine," a screen version of the famous operetta of the same title, holds promise of being the most outstanding and colorful film that the star has yet attempted.

Laid amid a martial background in Italy and Austria during Napoleon's campaigns, the picture again gives Miss Griffith an opportunity to portray a highly dramatic role in settings of regal magnificence and splendor.

Pretentious Setting.

Pretentious settings and costumes, characteristic of the era in which the romantically dramatic story is based, are features of the new production according to Asher, who states, however, that in no way do the ornate setting of the picture supersede in importance the entertaining story which the film unfolds.

Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra for the feature photoplay will offer excerpts from "The Lady in Ermine" and "Naughty Marietta." The love theme is "So Blue," by De Sylva-Brown and Henderson. The overture, "Tannhauser," conducted by Henry Hadley, and the songs sung by Madame Schuman-Heink are the Metropolitan's contribution to the Atlanta celebration of national music week.

This week will also introduce to Atlantans the widely heralded Vitaphone presentations, which will consist of the New York Philharmonic orchestra with Henry Hadley conducting the overture, "Tannhauser," Madame Schuman-Heink, world famous contralto, singing three of her most successful songs; Honorable Will Hays delivering the address of welcome, and Gus Van and Joe Schenck two of the foremost stars in the musical comedy and vaudeville field, presenting their successful act, consisting of popular songs. The Metropolitan theater management is anticipating record-breaking crowds throughout the week and is desirious that the theatergoers who can, should arrange to attend the early performances.

RUTH ROYE HEADS LOEW'S STAGE BILL

The big Broadway musical comedy feature star, Ruth Roye, the "charming comedienne of syncopation," will head a great vaudeville bill booked for Loew's Grand theater this week.

Miss Roye is one of the array of featured stars recently booked by the Loew organization, and in her appearances in other cities has scored tremendous hits.

As a singer of comic songs Miss Roye has few equals, and as a laugh provoker there are none who excel her in the ranks of women fun-makers. She brings with her a repertoire of many new comedy hits which she is singing for the first time this season.

Harry Holman and company will present a new version of their favorite comedy sketch, "Hard Boiled Hampton." Mr. Holman is a fine character actor and is supported by an able company of players which includes Edith Mason.

Another pretentious act on the new bill will be a big song and dance revue headed by Phoebe Whiteside and Arthur Layne, who are supported by Bongard and Pierce and Martin and Gray in a great comedy dance act.

Jones and Hull, "Two Collegians," will appear in a comedy skit featuring new songs, dances and tumbling.

The opening number on the new bill will be a Russian dancing number offered by Samaroff and Sonia, the work of three marvelously trained Russian wolf hounds, is one of the features of this offering.

Great!

Her most dramatic — most marvelous — most wonderful picture—

LILLIAN GISH
IN
The Scarlet Letter

Wed.-Thu.

Mon.-Tues.
LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

Fri.-Sat.
House Peters in
PRISONERS OF THE STORM

10c Until One
15c from 1 till 6:30; 20c nights

Cameo
Brings the big ones back

ATLANTA'S
METROPOLITAN
OWNED AND DIRECTED BY ATLANTA CITIZENS

Southern Premiere Presentation
Musical Marvel of the Age
VITAPHONE

ON THE SCREEN

Corrine Griffith
IN
The Lady in Ermine
WITH
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
AND EINAR HANSON
News and Views

The World's Greatest Entertainment At No Advance In Prices

VITAPHONE PRESENTATION
UNIT ONE
WILL HAYS
UNIT TWO
OVERTURE
TANNHAUSER
N.Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
UNIT THREE
Mm. SCHUMANN-HEINK
VOCAL SOLO
UNIT FOUR
GUS VAN & JOE SCHENCK
COMEDY & POPULAR SONGS

ENRICO LEIDE AND THE FAMOUS METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

EVERY PERFORMANCE A COMPLETE DE LUXE VITAPHONE PRESENTATION

11 A. M.—12:30—2:15—4:00—5:45—7:30—9:15

It Is Advisable That Those Who Can Should Arrange to Attend One of the Early Shows.

Bargain Matinee Daily—11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—25 Cents

NEW ALAMO TWO
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 2

ORCHESTRA

Monday and Tuesday
RICHARD DIX
Paradise For Two

Wednesday and Thursday
MONTE BLUE
Wolf's Clothing

Friday, One Day Only
Valentino's Birthday
Rudolph Valentino
Son of the Sheik

10c and This Add Will Admit One Monday

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"
COMMUNITY THEATERS
Direction of LUCAS & JENKINS

TENTH STREET
PEACHTREE AT TENTH
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ROD LA ROQUE
IN
"GIGOLO"
WEDNESDAY
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"LOVERS IN QUARANTINE"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
CLARA BOW
IN
"SCARLET WEST"
SATURDAY
BEN LYON
IN
"THE SAVAGE"

PALACE
EUCLID AT MORELAND
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NORMA SHEARER
IN
"UP-STAGE"
WEDNESDAY
KEN MAYNARD
IN
"THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN
"TIN GODS"
SATURDAY
AN ALL-STAR CAST
IN
"FALSE ALARM"

WEST END
LEE AT GORDON
COLLEEN MOORE
IN
"IT MUST BE LOVE"
WEDNESDAY
LEW CODY
IN
"THE GAY DECEIVER"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ANTONIO MORENO
IN
"THE FLAMING FOREST"
SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
IN
"THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER"

DECATUR THEATER NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION — TO OPEN SOON

Starts Tomorrow at 11 A. M.
25c Till 1 O'Clock

HOWARD

One of the Publix Theatres

Sweeping! Thrilling! Tremendous!

Leo Tolstoy's
RESURRECTION
The world's most Impressive Drama of Heart Emotions! Powerfully Pictured!. Sensational—Beautiful!—With
DOLORES DEL RIO
ROD LA ROCQUE



A Love That Died—Then Lived Again!

One of the most enthralling romances ever written—and when you see it you will say, "One of the greatest pictures I have ever seen!"

ADDED ATTRACTION
TURK McBEE, Jr.
XYLOPHONE MARVEL

ON THE STAGE
FRANK CAMBRIA'S ORIENTAL SPECTACLE
"The Pearl of Damascus"
Magnificence untold! Splendor undreamed! The fire and beauty of the Orient! With a tremendous cast of New York artists
MARTIN DICKER
2nd Week by Popular Request

At last!
THE SECRET IS OUT!

Starting next Monday, May 9, the Howard will offer an added stage unit IN ADDITION to the big Publix stage show!



Wheeler Wadsworth
nationally known radio personality, entertainer, composer, saxophonist, phonograph record artist, AND HIS
NEW IDEA ORCHESTRA
Will Be Presented Each Week
INTRODUCING
A new and decidedly different type of Orchestral Stage Entertainment augmented by the finest available soloists and stage entertainers in America!
YOU'LL LOVE IT—AND HOW!

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

New 'Quarantine' Erlanger Feature For This Week

A play brand new to Atlanta audiences, yet one that proved a sensation in other centers, will be offered this week at the Erlanger theater by the Wagner Production company, in its presentation of "Quarantine," one of the most laughable comedies ever seen on any stage. With a scenic production said to be of rare magnificence, all of which was built and painted right here in Atlanta, and presented by the same cast which set a record for attendance at the Erlanger in its staging of "The Mountain Man" last week, and again augmented by several outstanding actors specially brought here for the occasion, "Quarantine," a most delightful romantic comedy, is being offered as this week's bill.

Miss Madge Kennedy, who has endeared herself to local theater-goers, has a wonderful opportunity in "Quarantine," and a most interesting performance may be looked to from her. Additional attraction is lent to the occasion by the unusual fact that Sidney Blackmer, whose work so charmed last week in the title role in "The Mountain Man," in which he first attained the pinnacle of success in New York, also played the leading role in "Quarantine" during its long run in New York, and will take the same part in its presentation here.

"Quarantine" is uproariously funny, its action based upon the most unusual circumstances. It involves the love affair of a young explorer, unused to the ways of modern women, with a married woman, who agrees to an elopement aboard ship. When he embarks, however, he finds that his paramour has missed the boat, and that her place in a cabin has been taken by her young niece. Upon landing, an enforced quarantine throws the couple together for a week—and seven days of that sort of comradeship offers many complications and possibilities that are ludicrously funny.

"Quarantine," which will be seen for the first time in Atlanta, should even eclipse the splendid record set by "The Mountain Man" at the Erlanger last week. In addition to the popular stars, Edward Eliscu, who had a prominent part in the original production of "Quarantine" at the Henry Miller theater in New York, has been engaged, and popular Mary Marble has an important part. One of the most humorous characters in the play is "The Silent Passenger," a part famous in stage lore, which will be taken by our old friend John Dunne. The role is one of the most unique in the history of the American stage, for, although it is important to the action, its portrayer does not speak a single word throughout the duration of the piece. Seats, at the regular popular prices, are on sale at the box office of the theater and at the M. Rich & Bros. company store. Attention is particularly called to those patrons having season reservations, that in no case can tickets be held later than the day preceding the performance for which they are reserved.

Fairfax.

A murder, mounted police, a buffalo stampede, humor, love and the final climax at the Calgary exhibition, jubilee and stampede. That briefly outlines "The Calgary Stampede," the western feature for Fairfax Monday, featuring Hoot Gibson, wildest of 'em all, in a crackerjack western.

Wednesday "The Ancient Highway," Zane Grey's western, holds sway at East Point. It's a story of love and daring during the early days in the west, featuring Jack Holt, the popular Paramount star.

The film that first brought fame to Rudolph Valentino is returning in triumph to the Fairfax Thursday, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The greatest lover on the screen in the picture that swept the world off its feet. Alice Terry plays opposite him in this vivid picturization of the famous Blasco Ibanez novel. Another of Zane Grey's westerns makes its appearance Saturday, when "The Man of the Forest" is shown.

Screen





TELLS STRONG TALE OF BROTHER LOVE

"Love your brother as yourself" is the theme of "The Sea Tiger," Milton Sills' new starring picture, which comes to the Metropolitan theater soon.

In the story, Sills is a lonely, rather stolid fisherman in a village of the Canary Islands. His brother, played by Larry Kent, is a young Lothario, but Sills loves him and protects him because he realizes the younger man's failings. Then a woman's love enters and for a time they are estranged, but at last love of his brother wins and the star finds a way to bring happiness to them both.

Bess Flowers, former leading woman for Fred Thompson, has been cast in support of Francis X. Bushman, Jr., in "The Scarlet Arrow" which will go into production this week at Universal City under the direction of Ray Taylor.

"Isn't that just too sweet for words!" will be the comment of the fairer sex on touching little scene on the upper left. The male customers will—well, anyway, this is taken from Corinne Griffith's "Lady in Ermine" at the Metropolitan this week. In the circle is Esther Ralston, who will also delight the ladies in "Fashions for Women" at the Rialto. Aha! another marital mixup (lower left)—this time between Clive Brook and Florence Vidor. Now, boys, whadduya think of a guy who would quarrel with Florence? But the girls may think the same of Clive, so it's quits. They are seen in "Afraid to Love" at the Georgia. Next—Rod LaRocque is seen on the Howard screen this week in the picturization of the great Tolstoy "Resurrection." No, Carlotta, the bottom scene is not from "The Big Parade" even if John Gilbert and Renee Adoree are co-starred. These two are seen in "The Show" at Loew's Grand.

Gilbert and Renee Teamed in "Show" On Grand Screen

One of the new "super-attractions," the much-awaited production of "The Show," will be the Loew feature picture offering this week at Loew's Grand theater. In the cast are John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Lionel Barrymore. The great picture was based on the stirring and vivid novel by Charles Tenney Jackson and will be offered here for the first time at popular prices.

It is a mystery story set in a surrounding of baffling mystery—in the very midst of delusion, as it were. For it is a story told in the interior of a strange "palace of illusions" where decapitations, floating heads, ghosts and all the other tricks of the stage magician are used as a setting for a startling story.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, that remarkable duo of "The Big Parade," play together again in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature—laid this time in Budapest rather than France. It is a strange romance of a strange underworld, told in a setting of uncanny mystery.

Gilbert, as a swashbuckling gangster, "barker" in the Budapest sideshow, romps through a remarkable role, and in the dramatic climax reaches an intensity of emotional acting that surpasses anything he has ever given the screen. Renee Adoree is adorable as the Salome dancer of the show—with a woman's soul disclosed under the tinsel through a remarkable series of adventures.

Esther Rallston In Big Style Revue On Rialto Screen

The finest style revue of the season is coupled with a charming and humorous love story in "Fashions for Women," the feature picture which the Rialto theater is showing this week, starting tomorrow.

Esther Ralston, the blonde beauty; Raymond Hatton and the handsome new imported leading man, Einar Hanson, are the stars, and the fashion show is handled by Miss Ralston and 15 of the prettiest girls to be found in Hollywood.

There is a Mack Sennett comedy called "Whispering Whiskers," Pathe news reel, and Frank Turner's musical program.

The story told in "Fashions for Women" is intriguing. Celeste, toast of Paris, owes much of her fame to Sam Dupont. His latest stunt comes to a conclusion as the bandages are removed from Celeste's face, disclosing a perfect case of fact "lifting." Then Sam gets another idea. His client must fall off the face of the earth until the very night on which the great spring fashion show is to be held.

After sending the disappearance story to all the newspapers, Sam arrives at a cafe. There he sees both Lola, a stunning cigarette girl, and Raoul de Bercy, a rich young nobleman, who won honor as a French ace during the war. Unknown to either Raoul or Sam, Lola has been trying to win Raoul's interest for many months and it is only when Sam is told that Celeste must be found immediately for an advance showing of gowns that he, panic-stricken, engages Lola as a substitute. But that isn't all. Learning that Raoul has lost all his money in bad securities, Sam offers him a job as Celeste's private aviator. Once more do the paper's headline Celeste's name. That's far from being the end of things!

FAMOUS FOY FAMILY HEADS KEITH'S BILL

This is "joy week" and "Foy Week" at Keith's Georgia theater where they are celebrating one of the most famous of stage names—Eddie Foy and his family. With the exception of Eddie, senior, who is resting at home, and Bryan Foy, who has joined the film colony on the coast, there are five of them and this is the first time since they appeared with their father that the kiddies have all played together. The fact that "papa Eddie" is taking things easy doesn't keep the youngsters from carrying on and his combination is responsible for two of the current acts and much of the comedy.

Madolyn, Irving, Mary and Dick Foy call themselves "Chips Off the Old Block" and from advance reports all have inherited the paternal ability as entertainers, comedians and dancers.

Charles Foy, who works alone, is undoubtedly one of vaudeville's most promising comedians. It is predicted that he will, with his eccentric comedy and Foy characteristics, keep the Foy standard of humor nailed to the mast and be a worthy successor to his dad.

Helene Coyne and Henri French offer a dancing sketch called "Music of Motion." It is said to be one of the most beautifully staged dancing acts appearing on the big time vaudeville circuits. The various scenes and dance numbers are presented under the musical direction of Hal Sanders, well-known for his original conceptions and stage dance creations.

Harry Bentell and Helen Gould are called "The Dancing Xylophonists" and offer a series of eccentric dances in connection with an original musical entertainment.

For thrills and mystery the "Runaway Four" offer a skit of unusual interest. Each member of this particular quartet endeavors to add to the mystery. Who he is—where he came from—queries which are kept secret. What they do is the thing which counts and they have been creating a sensation wherever they have appeared.

On the screen will be a Paramount feature, "Afraid to Love," in which Florence Vidor, Clive Brook and Jocelyn Lee are starred.

FLORENCE VIDOR IN "AFRAID TO LOVE" IS GEORGIA FILM

The love triangle has been with us a long time. Now comes the "honeymoon triangle." In the latest Paramount feature, "Afraid To Love," it can readily be seen that the latter might be the more serious. It will be featured on the screen at Keith's Georgia theater all week, beginning Monday.

Florence Vidor, Olive Brook and Jocelyn Lee are the featured players in this story, which develops into riotous farce comedy when all three leave for Paris.

The story deals with a clubman who becomes involved in a honeymoon triangle when he finds the only way to salvage the fortune left him by his eccentric uncle is to marry a sour-faced, bespectacled spinster, rather than the girl of his choice, within 24 hours, or the money goes to a home for half-wits.

It is a "marriage of convenience" until he finds that his wife is in reality a charming and cultured young beauty, beside whom his real fiancee suffers by comparison. This is all discovered when the honeymoon trip to Paris is arranged which carries the bridal couple and the fiancee across the water and causes complications of a highly humorous character.

"Meet the Wife" Is Forsyth Play Opening Monday

Abounding in richness of humor and comedy that has spellbound big audiences in the biggest cities of the country, "Meet the Wife" has been selected for the coming week's attraction at the Forsyth theater, opening Monday night.

No laugh show in many months has evoked the wonderful praises that have followed the trail of this great comedy, and Atlantans certainly are going to be let in on a show that no one would dare miss, if one loves something to laugh about and at.

"Meet the Wife" is a comedy of gorgeous amusement, a show of parts, a theatrical morsel that has caused audiences to go into convulsions of laughter. That this great laugh show will prove as funny to Atlantans as it has proven to others in all sections of the country is predicted upon the fact that if Atlantans like anything better than comedy—it is two comedies.

Dick Stevenson and Miss Ellis Baker will head the procession of stars for the coming week, with such outstanding players as Fred Raymond, Rhea Divoley, Gus Forbes, Betty Laurence, Jay Mulrey, Lawrence Keating, Frank McDonald and others, in supporting roles that will vie with leading roles for the applause of the audience.

When a woman meets two husbands what things are likely to happen cannot easily be foretold. One of them cast her aside for a literary career, the other then married her. They meet—where, when and what happened. That would be terrible to expose the plot of such a tremendously funny show, and this writer declines to do so.

It is enough to say that "Meet the Wife" is far and above the best comedy attraction that the Forsyth players have staged for Atlantans in the 37 weeks of continuous stock productions in this city. It combines all the elements that go into a Broadway show—humor, pathos, clever situations, excruciatingly funny moments, bright, breezy wit, new lines—in fact, everything that a good comedy needs is to be found PLUS in "Meet the Wife."

Seat reservations may be made for any show beginning Monday morning, and patrons would do well to provide themselves against the possibility of a S. R. O. sign being hung out about the middle of the week—or as soon as the good news spreads.

"Buck Privates" is the title under which Stuart N. Lake's original story of the American army of occupation on the Rhine will be filmed. It has had the benefit of the continuity attentions of Lake himself, Edward Bronston and John Clymer. Mel Brown will direct.

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
4TH ELABORATE PRODUCTION ALL THIS WEEK AT 8:30
MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT., AT 2:30
GREAT PLAY---SUPERB CAST
CHARLES L. WAGNER PRESENTS
MADGE KENNEDY
AND
SIDNEY BLACKMER
WITH THEIR ASSOCIATE PLAYERS, INCLUDING
NATALIE SCHAFER, ALICE JOHN, MARY MARBLE, JEAN YOUNG, MILDRED SEALS, FRANK SYLVESTER, WILLIAM AUGUSTIN, WALTER CONNOLLY, JACK WILLARD, PETER LANG, EDWARD ELISCU, JOHN W. DUNNE,
IN
"QUARANTINE"
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
NO SUCH COMPANY OR PRODUCTIONS EVER SHOWN ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES
NIGHTS 50c 75c $1.10 (Including Tax)
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY MATINEES 50c To All PARTS OF THE THEATRE
SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c AND 75c. NO HIGHER.
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE AND AT M. RICH & BROS. CO. STORE
5th BIG WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 9, MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT.
ANOTHER NOVELTY—SOMETHING SURE TO PLEASE
"THE LATS OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE
Black Bottom Contest!
Grand Prizes
Two Scholarships Worth $300
Afternoon and Evening Through Friday
On Screen This Week
Monday—Tuesday
BEBE DANIELS
"The Splendid Crime"
Wednesday—Thursday
"Street of Forgotten Men"
Friday
"Not So Long Ago"
Saturday
"Fascinating Youth"

KEITH ALBEE GEORGIA
Cooled by Refrigeration
5—Bigtime Keith Acts—5
Charles FOY
"Eddie Foy's Pride and Joy"
COYNE & FRENCH
Present
"Music of Motion"
Runaway FOUR
? ? ? ? ?
The FOYS
"Chips off the Old Block"
Bentell & Gould
"The Dancing Xylophonist"
—Pick o' the Pictures
Love makes the world go 'round —but AFRAID TO LOVE makes it go 'round smiling!
FLORENCE VIDOR
in "Afraid to Love"
with CLIVE BROOK JOCELYN LEE NORMAN TREVOR
A Paramount Picture
Continuous 1:00-11:00 P. M.
Mats., 15c-35c
Nites, 15c-60c

ALL THIS WEEK LOEW'S GRAND CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
ON THE STAGE 3:30-6:45-9 P.M.
RUTH ROYE
"COMEDIENNE OF SYNCOPATION"
HARRY HOLMAN
assisted by
EDITH MANSON in his 1927 COMEDY VERSION "HARD BOILED HAMPTON"
PHOEBE WHITESIDE AND ARTHUR LAYNE
Including
Bongard & Pierce and Martin & Gray
Jones & Hull
"TWO COLLEGIATES"
SAMAROFF & SONIA
"THE RUSSIAN PEASANTS"
IN A DANCING NOVELTY
ON THE SCREEN 2-4:30-7:55-10 P.M.
SEE THE GREATEST SHOW OF ALL!
WITH THE STARS OF "THE BIG PARADE"
JOHN GILBERT
in The Show
TOD BROWNING production
RENEE ADOREE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
AFTS. 15¢-25¢ NIGHTS 15¢-30¢-50¢

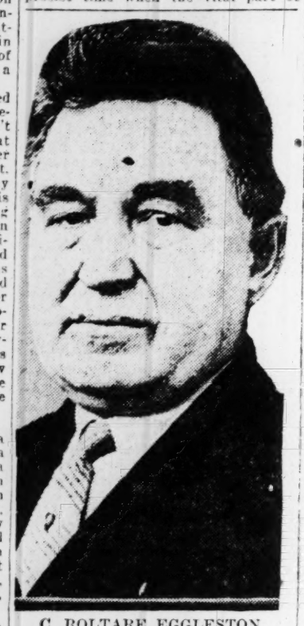
Passions or Fashions
Which is first in a woman's life? Lolo, who sold cigarettes, said passions. To win the man she wanted she doubled for a lady of fashion; with jewels, gowns and Dukes, dearie! And how she managed things is nobody's business.
It's a comedy, one of Paramount's best.
ESTHER RALSTON
IN
Fashions for Women
WITH
RAYMOND HATTON
'WHISPERING WHISKERS' A Sennet Comedy
RIALTO ORCHESTRA Frank Turner, Conductor
ADMISSION
Matinee: Adults 25c, Children 10c
Evening: Adults 30c, Children 10c
The proper selection of music for each scene of a picture adds much to its entertainment value. Our director gives this much study and thought.
RIALTO

Magician, Fakir Tricks Bared by Theater Manager

:: FAMOUS MAGICIAN IS NOW RESIDENT OF ATLANTA ::

"If there was ever a medium who could communicate with the departed, or a magician who possessed occult power, I have never seen them—and I have seen a few in my career in the show business." Such is the opinion of Charles Roltare Eggleston, manager of Keith's Georgia theater in Atlanta for the past six months and in the show business for 33 years, 12 of which were spent on the stage as a magician.

Mr. Eggleston has very decided views on the subject of so-called mediums and spirit claims. "I don't say," continued Mr. Eggleston, "that there is no such thing as life after death or that spirits do not exist. But I do say that there are many fake mediums in many cities of this country who are daily extracting money from unsuspecting people on the pretext that they can communicate with departed relatives and friends. Is it not rather ridiculous to assume that the dear departed would pick out people living under such conditions as some of the so-called mediums live to act as their means of communication to the living? The quicker the public wakes up the quicker a class of people now living on the credulity of this same public will have to go to work," he continued.



C. ROLTARE EGGLESTON.

Exposes Fakir Methods.

Mr. Eggleston cited the case of a Fakir who created such interest a short time ago by being placed in a casket and lowered into the Hudson river. This was characterized by him as a pure trick. "Houdini," he said, "exposed that trick in jig time by staying down for a much longer period than the Fakir and it is well known that Houdini made no claim to occult powers. He was a master trickster, but all his work, as he so often stated, was the result of trickery.

"Houdini," continued Mr. Eggleston, "explained that trick by stating that when people are 'buried alive,' they generally become frightened and as a result breathe very fast and hard. Houdini simply lay very quiet and took short breathes.'

Like all magicians, Mr. Eggleston bases all his work on the quickness of the hand as against the eye and not to any occult powers. "Magicians," he dryly remarked, "are too proud of originating a new trick to give any supernatural force credit for it. T hey want to take all that for themselves."

Like all magicians in another respect, Mr. Eggleston is extremely reticent on the secrets of the magicians art. In fact it is probable that magicians keep faith with each other concerning trade secrets to a greater extent than do persons in most other professions.

Tricksters and magicians are great psychologists, according to Mr. Eggleston, who stated that it had been figured out that the actual performing of a trick was about 10 per cent while knowing and understanding the mental calibre of the audience was 90 per cent. From this he went on to tell how the magician will attempt to get the interest of his audience aroused on some minor detail of the trick at the precise time when the vital part of the trick needed to be screened.

Still Is Entertainer.

Mr. Eggleston is still in great demand as an entertainer and while making no stage appearances, keeps his hands, those adjuncts of a magician's stock in trade which are valued highest, in a high state of flexibility. He has appeared before many clubs of this city during his short residence here.

His career in the show business started in 1892 when as an assistant to Professor Miller, famous English magician, he first had his ambition aroused to become a great trickster. This ambition took tangible form when after a year's study under Professor Miller he branched out on his own hook.

Chicago, the world's fair and the streets of Cairo saw his initial performances. His first appearance was as a Hindoo fakir and, according to his own account, he was dressed the part to such an extent that his "own mother would not have recognized him."

VERDI WILL LEAD CAPITOL ORCHESTRA

Adolph Verdi, concert pianist and prime favorite with motion picture theater patrons of Atlanta, will be the leader of Universal's Capitol Theater orchestra when that de luxe house, now nearing completion on Peachtree street, opens its doors to the public late in June.

For many years the most popular pianist in local theater circles and a member of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra since the formation of that organization, Adolph has built up a tremendous following in Atlanta.

It was under Willard C. Patterson, now with Universal's theaters in the south, that Adolph began his professional career, coming to the Criterion theater in Atlanta when that highly successful enterprise was flourishing. Talented though he was, the young pianist presented something of a problem to the management. He was barely 14 and small for his age—so slight of stature that the audience could not even see the top of his head when he sat at the piano in the orchestra pit. To overcome the handicap, Mr. Patterson had the bench and piano elevated several inches.

When the Metropolitan theater was opened in 1921 Adolph followed Mr. Patterson to the newer and larger enterprise and continued to grow in favor with theater patrons. From time to time Adolph has been presented in special acts at the Metropolitan and each such presentation has strengthened his following. He was the outstanding hit of the 1926 Junior League Follies, on which program he appeared as a special courtesy to Mrs. Eugene Harrington, chairman and business manager of the production.

Adolph left the Metropolitan yesterday and will probably not be heard again in Atlanta until the Capitol opens, since he plans to take his first vacation in many years before entering upon his new duties as leader of the Capitol orchestra.



ADOLPH VERDI.

The array of talent which Adolph is assembling for his debut as a leader will include his brother, Victor Verdi, one of the best vaudeville musicians in this section, and a master of the drums and traps so essential to vaudeville presentation.

While Adolph is a native-born American, Victor first saw the light of day in Italy, and was brought to this country at the age of 3. His parents settled in Baltimore but subsequently moved to Richmond and eventually most of the brothers established homes in Atlanta.

Cameo.

Lillian Gish's supreme offering to the silver screen is being brought back by the Cameo for a return showing in Atlanta on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. "The Scarlet Letter" is the title of the picture and will be remembered for its remarkable story of a woman whose right to love had been taken away from her by an early mistake, but who dared to break conventions and love, and then refused to bow her head in shame because of it.

On Monday and Tuesday the Cameo offers "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," the modern day story of a girl who loved, thought she had lost, and then adopted the motto of loving and leaving. A cast of youthful players has been assembled for the picture, and in it appear such names as Evelyn Brent, lovely Louise Brooks and Larry Grey.

Friday and Saturday brings back "Prisoners of the Storm," a drama of the northland, and of three men and one woman being imprisoned by a snowslide, and left to work out their own salvation. House Peters is the star.

Ponce de Leon.

A big feature program will be staged at the Ponce de Leon theater this week when, in addition to the regular run of pictures scheduled to be shown, a Black Bottom contest will be held which will be open to the public. Elaborate prizes are being offered to the winners at each afternoon and evening performance through Friday and handsome grand prizes will be awarded the final winners of the contests, which will be staged on Saturday afternoon and evening. Two $300 scholarships in the Nellie Sullivan School of Dancing are being offered as grand prizes and a handsome gold wrist watch. For a second prize for the children's contest $5 in gold will also be awarded.

Bebe Daniels comes to the theater on Monday and Tuesday of this week in her latest picture, "Splendid Crime." On Wednesday and Thursday of this week "The Street of Forgotten Men" will be shown on the screen, with Mary Brian, Percy Marmont and Neil Hamilton taking the leading roles.

On Friday an unusual picture of New York city in the early 90's will be shown, entitled "Not So Long Ago."

Scheduled to be shown at the Ponce de Leon theater on Saturday is "Fascinating Youth," featuring an Atlanta girl who has made good on the screen, Ivy Harris.

Tudor.

For the first week under the new policy of playing three pictures each week instead of two as heretofore, the Tudor has arranged a particularly good program of outdoor pictures, starting off with dynamic Fred Humes with some of his fast action and daredevil riding in "One Man Game," presenting the star in the role of a man-hunter, a very forceful arm of the law, who found that his game was a one-man game, and set out in his characteristic style of fighting his way through ever mounting obstacles. "A One-Man Game" plays on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Tudor brings for a second time to Atlanta the dog whose excellent pictures are fast bringing him to the front in the ranks of canine actors, Ranger, in "The Outlaw Dog." The story is that of a dog, unjustly accused of deeds he did not commit, and hunted down as a human criminal would be, forced to fight for life in the wilds, against human and other enemies.

Buddy Roosevelt, dashing western actor, appears at the Tudor Friday and Saturday in "The Bandit Buster" as a young man whose sole ambition in life seemed to be the wrecking of the well-laid plans of border bandits, and who furnishes an hour or so of exceptionally speedy and actionful entertainment.

Quartet of Women Stars Among Foremost Players

:: FORSYTH PLAYERS BOASTS FOUR LEADING LIGHTS ::



Above is shown photographs of four members of the famous Forsyth theater players group: Top, left, Miss Ellis Baker, leading woman, and Miss Rhea Dively. Below, Betty Lawrence and Jane Stuart.

Atlanta's permanent stock organization, the Forsyth Players, boasts of a quartet of the foremost women stars in stock circles in the country, Misses Ellis Baker, Rhea Diveley, Betty Laurence and Jane Stuart—a foursome seen weekly at the Forsyth theater in the latest show successes.

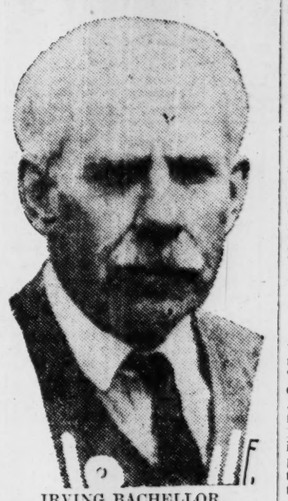
Miss Baker, leading woman, is among the young stars of the stage who critics believe is destined to reach the pinnacle of fame soon. Coming direct from Broadway, where she played for parts of two seasons in the best shows, she has swept Atlanta by her charm, grace, loveliness and splendid playing. She has demonstrated great versatility, remarkable ability and a love for the stage that holds her every thought. This week she will have an outstanding role in "Meet the Wife."

Miss Diveley, known for her inspiring work with the old Lyric Players, is the stunning second woman, playing weekly in a range of roles that tax her remarkable powers. Miss Diveley, aside from being a finished actress, is a champion swimmer, holding a number of cups and records for various events in which she has competed in many sections of the country. Miss Diveley is of the exquisite type blonde that is most fascinating and is among the most popular women players ever to play in Atlanta.

Betty Laurence, newly-acquired engenue, already has endeared herself to thousands of stock lovers in this city. Dainty, demure, charming, blessed with an abundant love for the stage and abilities that admirably fit her for most any role, she has demonstrated to local patrons that the high praises of critics which preceded her here were by no means empty bally-hoo. She is a real artist.

Last, but by no means least important in the Forsyth group, is Jane Stuart, as great a character woman for stock shows as Atlantans ever saw play. Years of experience with some of the biggest companies in the north and east has given her a finish and polish that is easily seen in whatever role she undertakes. She is in every sense a wonderful player and her Atlanta friends are many and loyal.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



IRVING BACHELLOR.

Dawn, a Lost Romance of the Time of Christ, by Irving Bacheller. It tells the story—and it is all that is vivid and thrilling in modern fiction—and added to this is "the spiritual hold which lifts it out of fiction and makes it an enduring piece of literature."

It tells the story of Doris, the young daughter of a Greek merchant, who was the only one who escaped from the terrible sirocco, called "the death wind," which struck her father's caravan as it was crossing the desert on its way home. She was found by a band of bandits who were also crossing the desert. She was rescued from them by a noble young Jew—Appollos of Alexander.

Their first experience in trying to escape was refuge in a lion's cave—this simply being one of many thrilling adventures that they experienced during this eventful period of Caesar's reign in Rome.

Edward Slossom, scientist, says of the story: "It is a romance full of adventure and excitement which I expect to see some time in the motion picture. (By combining the most powerful loyalties of life—the loyalty to love and loyalty to faith—the author has given the story a strong motif."

Mr. Bacheler, whose style of writing is well known, has handled this story in a manner that will be appreciated by his readers. There are many scenes that are startling in their presentation but the author tells the story in a kind, gentle, simple way that will appeal to every reader. (The MacMillan Co., New York.) Price $2.50.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Laughingest Lady, by Elinore Stone. This novel is running over with amusing qualities. The story is woven around Katherine Nevins, who had accepted a position as a third-grade teacher in a little border town of New Mexico, where there had been a great deal of trouble for the former teachers.

The story brings in Abundia Lopez, whose nine summers and winters have been quite active ones. While he is the hero of many fights and escapades he is still an unknown pupil to the three R's as well as soap and water. He did not know "the little blue and gold lady whom he watched alight from the train, but his beauty-loving heart adored her from the minute she turned to flash an absent smile at the excessively grimy little boy in ragged overalls who stared at her with such wondering admiration in his great, solemn black eyes."

This was Mexico. "Sand, the gray-green of sage brush, and yet more sand, interspersed here and there with patches of seared brown weed and the purple of broom-sedge. . . . all this and much more she saw and all under the rays of a "1,000,000-candle power sun,' this was sufficient to reflect the wonder in her cool blue eyes—wonder and dismay." Martha Winter had written her that "it was the most delightfully different place in the world."

She finds the little Mexicanos interesting and delightful as she tries to teach them the English language, and she really sympathizes with them in their effort to understand American customs, and then there's the real romance in which Angela Robles, one of the little pupils, plays an interesting part. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

This Ecstasy, by Elizabeth Stern. This story tells of the growth of a man's character. "His reach was always greater than his grasp. He had the romance in his soul to love a Guinevere, but he found himself always being drawn back to earth—until at last, he finds the moment of 'This Ecstasy,'" of which he said:

"To those who drink deep of life, its passions, its emotions, its disappointments, it struggles, its victories, to them life is ever—This Ecstasy."

"To those who live with a whole heart and then in renunciation give up all, they know to the very full what is—This Ecstasy."

It is a story full of incidents that will appeal to the reader as he learns that he was born among the dregs of a great city, and she was born within a rock-ribbed convention from which there seemed no escape. He was able to rise above poverty and his environment and she finally broke through to a new world which was to bring her the experience, sad though it may be, that really makes a noble woman.

This book tells "the story of a man who takes from life all it can give and gives in equal measure, and in doing so brings into his life romance, love, drama. It is impressive. It is true." (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.)

Bernard Quesnay, a novel. By Andre Maurois, translated by Brian W. Downs, author of "Ariel, the Life of Shelley," which read like fiction and yet was simply a biographical study of Shelley. This is a most interesting story and will be read with just as much interest.

There are two features in this book which stand out above all others—one, the study of family relationships in which love and friendship also play an important part—then comes a picture of the industrial world—it is a background of modern industrialism as is seen in France.

The problem with which the author deals is one that is just as serious in America as it is in France, or in any other country in the world—the young man enlists in the great war; he returns after four years a gallant soldier and not in sympathy with the humdrum life of a business man, and it is war again but this time fighting for a position which will appeal to the soldier. Modern industry and the right to dominate over the lives of the men and women (especially the men and women who went over there), does not appeal, and so the fight goes on.

It is a story of interrelationships that will be read with more than ordinary interest, for the romance of the charming Francoise, with one of the serious-minded members of the Quesnay family, is told in Maurois' most delightful style. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Ancient Hunger. By Edwin Granberry. "Mankind's oldest and yet ever fresh problem is newly interpreted in this volume." (Macaulay, New York.)

The Blue Jay. By Max Brand, who wrote "The Untamed" and other stories of the far, far west which are always readable. In this story he tells his readers about Blondy—Blondy Kitchen, a type of the old style cowboy which is fast disappearing from the cattle country of the great west. He was such a fine specimen of manhood that his friends called him "Big Boy," and while he was above the average cowboy in practical knowledge and common sense, he carried the heart and soul of a real boy.

And this is the type of a man who was selected for the leader and "boss" of Randall Ranch, and who had to fight many hard battles before he was able to overcome the lawless Rusty McArdle. And as to the "Blue Jay," whose identity is unknown, the closing chapter shows the important part played by him. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

On the Rustler Trail. By Robert Ames Emmett. An exciting story in which there is a battle of wits, agility and Apache craft between "Rod" Lee single-handed, and the fox-like Grat Ving, his brutal son, Burk, the Senorita Olmego and her mysterious duenna. A thriller full of thrills, say the publishers.

The western hero of the story is "Rod" Lee, a deputy sheriff, who was called upon to endure trials and to help people, all of which got him in wron gand for which he is punished in real Apache style. And to add to his troubles he falls in love with the wrong sister, not knowing of the other's love for him.

It is truly a western romance with plenty of action, and enough of the old-time snap for the reader to recognize the pen of Robert Ames Emmett. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

Renfro Rides Again, by Laurie York Erskine, author of "Renfro of the Royal Mounted," etc. An exciting story for it was the call of adventure which drew Renfrew to Canada. It was also the call of adventure which led him to join the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

A Blufftown Tragedy, and Other Tales, by Mary Moncure Parker. The author has written a number of stories, plays, etc., among them being "A Quiet Evening at Home," "Bread, Butter and Romance." The Book Press, Inc., Chicago.

Overtaken, by Lawrence Rising, author of "She Who Was Helena Case," a book that was very popular and which has not been forgotten. This is an outstanding work of fiction but the story will have to be read for the strong points to become impressed upon the mind of the reader. It is a mystery-romance and even to the last it is a romance shrouded in mystery. The readers who know Mr. Rising will not be disappointed in his strong and cleverly mapped out plot which gives the life touch to his make-believe men and women. (Cosmopolitan Book corporation, New York.)

The Diary of a Bohemian, by Thomas Nunan. It is called a "Novel of Whimsical Humor. It is the story in diary form of a rich old bachelor before the earthquake and fire. There are quite a number of historical features to recall old-time conditions there. The author is a widely known humorist, and at one time was dramatic critic on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner. He is quite popular with the artists and writers. (Harr Wagner Publishing company, San Francisco, Cal.)

When Mankind Was Young, by F. Britten Austin. This book contains a series of tales that tell the story of the development of man. For instance, "The Covered Wagon—2000 B. C.," "Midsummer at Stonehenge," "Rome Begins," "A Saga of the Vikings," etc., are among the stories of human beings—as real as the people whom we meet on the streets today. Each story is separate and complete, but the whole book is given in fiction form and it presents a picture of the gradual growth of mankind. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City.)

The Rebel Bird, author of "Dreaming Spires," is a romantic novel in which the author follows the lives of two unusual women. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Ant Hills, by Hannah Berman, with an introduction by Paul Goodman, editor of The Zionist Review. The theme of this novel is an unfamiliar one in English literature. It is the story of the Jews of Lithuanian Russia, in the reign of the militarist Czar Nicholas I, whose despotic laws crushed thousands of his Jewish subjects.

In the introductory Mr. Goodman "bears witness of the faithfulness of the picture and the skill of the artist." The author is a native of Lithuania, and she describes most earnestly the struggles of her compatriots at a critical period in their history. (Payson & Clarke, Ltd., New York.)

Grist, by Edwin Carlile Litsey. This may not be a true story but life is filled with so many strangers, so many broken homes, so many heartless men and women, that the reader and the writer can well believe that truth is stranger than fiction. This is the story—a familiar story in this century: The artist is ill. He sends for the doctor, who becomes his best friend. He meets the doctor's wife and falls in love with her. This is the story. But the clever way in which the author handles the situation is his story.

"Though the mills of God grind slowly,
Yet they grind exceedingly small:
Though with patience he stands waiting,
With exactness grinds He all."
(Payson & Clarke, Ltd.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Last Victorians, by A. A. Baumann, formerly editor of the London Saturday Review. The author writes of men whom he has personally known or observed and gives a survey of a whole period of history. Nine full page illustrations add to the interest of the volume. Lippincott, Philadelphia. Price $5.

The Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson, by Thomas E. Watson, author of "Napoleon," "The Story of France," etc. This is a new and revised edition.

Mr. Watson, who was a southern man, says of the subject: "I have made an earnest effort to deal fairly with the man, the facts, and the times, the different sections—his friends and enemies." Dodd Mead and Co., New York. Price $3.50.

An Aide-de-Camp of Lee, being the papers of Colonel Charles Marshall sometime aide-de-camp, military secretary and assistant adjutant general of the staff of Robert E. Lee. Edited by Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, who was at one time chief of field operations of the imperial general staff of Great Britain. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. $4.00 net.

American Masters of Social Science. An approach to the study of the social sciences through a neglected field of biography. Edited by Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology in the University of North Carolina. Published by Henry Holt & Co., New York.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Making of a Minister, by Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale divinity school, the name and the title being all the recommendation that the book needs, for the name of Dean Brown is too popularly known to be questioned by other writers and especially is it popular with the fickle and sometimes frivolous general public. One critic says of Dean Brown: "No matter whether he is writing Bible stories in an O. Henry-esque style or showing us the counterparts of the apostles in present day society or telling young ministers what not to preach about, he reaches us all. We sense his closeness to life, his deep human sympathy. His understanding and humor are keen, his style informal and vigorous. One reads with the delight of finding a new friend or rediscovering an old one. Lucky, indeed, is the young person who, on the threshold of a new career can have the practical, sane advice of this straightforward friend." (The Century Co., New York.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

The Century Magazine for May will be of unusual interest to its readers, the leading article being "Keep Off the Grass"—a memorandum for Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo, by Meredith Nicholson, whose first question is "Can we win in 1928?" To which reply is made, "Not if there is to be a repetition of the proceedings of the national convention of 1924." Mr. Nicholson thinks that every straight-thinking democrat should realize that the matter is serious and one that demands the sober thought of loyal democrats throughout the country.

Then there are interesting articles by Elmer Davis entitled "The Ruinous Woman" "And the Technique the Man Used," "The Man-Stifled Orient," "Here, on a Thumb-Nail, Let Me Draw the Picture," by Edward Aisworth Ross.

The Forum Magazine for May, "From Forum to Forum" in the handwriting of Mussolini himself, is the inscription that opens the May number of the Forum Magazine, introducing an authorized interview with the great dictator. The first forum to which he alludes is the ancient Roman one, where Mussolini lives and works. The other Forum is the American Forum—a magazine which gives both sides of all controversial questions. D. H. Lawrence, famous English writer, selects for the title of his article "Fireworks," which describes Florence at the feast of St. John. These are simply a few of the articles by well known writers which the reader will find interesting and entertaining.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Spring means the famous cherry blossom time in Washington. How unfortunate that so many of us can enjoy it only at long distance! In The Painted City (Stokes), a book of sketches about Washington life, Mary Badger Wilson writes rather satirically on this subject. Her chapter entitled "Cherry Blossoms" gives an unusual sidelight on the people who live surrounded by this profusion of color from old Japan. From actual experience as a government employee, she reveals a more sinister aspect of the life which goes on about the blossom-fringed lagoon and in the shadow of the government buildings of our national capital.

Adelaide Eden Phillpotts, author of "Tomek the Sculptor," just published by Little, Brown & Co., recently told an English journalist that she began to write to amuse herself at the age of seven, and took it up seriously ten years later, it then being her ambition to devote her life to blank verse tragedies. She believes that a great many authors begin like this, and are gradually disillusioned in their abilities. Her next two books, she says, will be a novel and a play in verse.

Anne Parrish, who has just returned from a three months' tour through South America, and whose novel "Tomorrow Morning" is a best seller, says it's hard to settle down to work on the novel she had started before her departure. She says her mind is so rested that the mere thought of examining the linen closet for a possible stray moth seems too strenuous.

Emanie Sachs says that her father didn't think it fair of her to tell so much of her heroine's private life as she has done in her just-published novel, "Red Damask." She adds that she cured him by making him read John Erskine's "Galahad."

Professor Bliss Perry escapes from the cloisters of Harvard every year, to some chosen reach of fishing waters, there to enjoy the pleasures of angling. He tells of the joy of this sport in "Pools and Ripples," under the headings of "Fishing With a Worm," "Fishing With a Fly," and "Revisiting a River." The book is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication.

"Children of Divorce." By Owen Johnson, published by Little, Brown and company, went into a second printing on the day of publication. This dramatic novel of two girls and a man—all three the children of divorced parents—has been filmed by the Paramount Film corporation with Clara Bow and Esther Ralston in the leading roles.

A column of Beacon Hill history, which appears in each issue of Little, Brown and company's "Book Chat From Beacon Hill," brought forth the following whimsy from a book lover in San Diego, Cal.:

"Has Beacon Hill a beacon still?
"Certainly, my son.
It has a star that shines afar—
A Little, Brown one."

Buster's Dramatic Debut.

The cyclone that hit Piqua, Kan., on October 4, 1895, blew our tent away and almost wrecked the town, writes Joe Keaton, in the May Photoplay.

We had a medicine show in those days with a "stock company," playing high-class melodrama.

There were four in our troupe and on the nights we essayed to play "Kathleen Mavourneen," which called for a cast of 24, the results were nothing less than astounding.

Between the acts we sold patent medicines, guaranteed to cure everything and stop anything—including cyclones.

But after the cyclone passed all we had left was the repertoire. The tent and the medicines were gone.

That evening, when I got back to our little rooming house in Piqua after chasing our tent all over the county, the landlady told me our troupe had been increased to five.

My wife had given birth to a son—our first baby.

The baby is Buster Keaton, screen star of today.

Kenneth Harlan, who has just finished his role with Betty Compson in "Cheating Cheaters," has been cast for "Midnight Rose" with Lya De Putti and Henry Kolker. James Young is producing it on the Universal City lot.

Yesterday was open day for Barbaras at Universal City. Barbara Kent walked out of the cast of "The Small Bachelor" into Hoot Gibson's picture, "Painted Ponies," and Barbara Worth, just mending from her accident in Denny's "Fast and Furious," was cast opposite Fred Humes in "A Fearless Rider" under the direction of Edgar Lewis.

Before the Curtain

Theater Gossip and Comment

BY ELMO HAMBY

A little playlet from life is given here today for no reason at all.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Scene: Howard theater manager's office with Manager Ernest Morrison, Publicity Artist Gus Grist, and our Innocent Newspaper Person therein. The time is a very hot afternoon in April.

Phone—R-i-i-n-g!

Manager Morrison—Hello!

Voice Over Phone—Is this the Howard theater?

H. M. (after looking around carefully)—Yes, ma'am, I believe it is.

V. O. P.—Well, is the cooling system working today?

M. M.—Yes, indeed, we have a delightfully refreshing temperature in the theater this moment. Why, did you know—

V. O. P. (haughtily)—Well, I just wanted to say that I shan't come to your old theater today then.

M. M.—Great grief! Here I spend $50,000 to make the public comfortable, and listen to that!

(M. M. then reaches, as per best histrionic style, for hair to tear.)

Chorus—But the cupboard was bare,
There wasn't no hair
Way up there.
Hey! Hey! Charleston!
Blaaaaack Bot—WHO THROWED THEM EGGS?

Innocent Newspaper Person—(timidly)—Mr. Morrison?

M. M. (glaringly)—WELL?

I. N. P.—Is that—is that the New Idea?

* * *

Well, anyway after the doctor said the wound on his head wasn't serious, the I. N. P. sneaked into Loew's Grand next door to see how Manager Tom James and his derby were making out. At the Grand this week John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, that entrancing couple of "The Big Parade," are starred in "The Show," which according to advance notices is slated to be one of the outstanding screen attractions this week.

* * *

Another sad scene was enacted when our I. N. P. paid his weekly visit to Roltare Eggleston at the Georgia. Mr. Eggleston is from "way up nawth" and as a consequence has (or had) a great deal of curiosity regarding that famous Georgia product, White Mule.

"What I would like to know," said Mr. Eggleston, "is how one can know whether the liquiod is fit or unfit to drink?"

"Well," replied the I. N. P., lighting one of Mr. Eggleston's choice cigars, "here's one sure way to ascertain if the White Mule is poison: First, shake the bottle. Don't be alarmed if bubbles rise to the top of the fliud—they should. The bubbles will either rest above or below the surface of the liquid. If above, that indicates that the contents are composed of a goodly percentage of potash—if below, then it's only wood alcohol!"

* * *

That was the second accident in a week in Publix theaters for the I. N. P., so he trotted down to the Metropolitan where the genial Manager Crovo was in the throes of putting the finishing touches to the Vitaphone which opens there this week.

He was all a-flutter, as the society department has it, and rightly so, too. This Vitaphone is acclaimed as the greatest step forward in entertainment since the birth of the films. Here are the stars of grand opera every week along with the famous musical and comedy teams of broadway. And one is almost tempted to say "in person—not a motion picture."

* * *

All right, Eddie!

Archduke Leopold, of Australia, who visited the Universal City studios last week out of curiosity, has consented to give his expert advice on the scenes in "Lea Lyon," representing the Austrian declaration of war. These scenes in the Edward Sloman production starring Mary Philbin and Ivan Moskine will be filmed this week. The archduke was the guest of Carl Laemmle.

Tune In on This, Folks, Here's the Big 'New Idea'

BY ELMO HAMBY.

The secret is out!

Or at least it will be several words hence.

The Howard is "going Paul Ash." That is the answer to all the "New Idea" stuff which has caused numbers of people to plague this department with requests for "inside dope" on the subject, but we didn't know ourselves.

Beginning week of May 9, the Howard theater will offer each week an added stage attraction in the form of a "New Idea Orchestra" fashioned after that of Paul Ash and headed by Wheeler Wadsworth, radio and record artist, soloist, composer, and one of the foremost disciples of the now famous Mr. Ash.

To begin with, if you don't keep up with the strides of entertainment in the larger eastern cities, you probably will want to know just who Paul Ash could be. To which question the answer is—all publicity aside—"the latest sensation in the amusement world." Several months ago, Ash opened in the east with his orchestra and offered such an original and meritorious program of entertainment that he set the town instantly on its ear.

Each week he offered a new program with his orchestra and at the same time acts as master of ceremonies with several vaudeville acts which are included in his show and which will likewise be featured by Wheeler Wadsworth at the Howard. The acts change weekly.

The "New Idea" entertainment has been recently installed in Texas, where it met with great success, according to Manager Ernest Morrison and Publicity Director Gus Grist, of the Howard, who witnessed the inauguration of the idea.

The management wishes it understood that the new stage offering will be presented in addition to the features which have been offered at the Howard in the past—the Publix New York-produced stage units, feature picture, organ novelties, news reels and comedies.

The new idea in entertainment is expected by the management to prove one of the greatest sensations ever seen in local theatrical circles. In fact, Gus Grist, who is chief publicity man at the Howard, and who, consequently, is given to the coining of catch phrases, says it will be "the hottest thing since the Chicago fire."

And there you are.

At the Smaller Houses



"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" at the Cameo. "It Must Be Love" at the West End. "Gigolo" at the Tenth Street. "The Enchanted Hill" at the Capitol View. "Four Horsemen" at the Fairfax. "The Bandit Buster" at the Tudor. "Upstage" at the Palace.

Forsyth

THE

Forsyth Players

Present This Week

"Meet the Wife"

It's more than just a comedy

It's a Scream!



with
Ellis Baker
Dick Stevenson
Rhea Dively
Fred Raymond
Betty Laurence
Lawrence Keating
Jane Stuart
Gus Forbes
Jay Mulrey

NEW PRICES

Matinees 35c-50c Evenings 50c-75c

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY MAY 1st, 1927



BLONDES ALL — And, one might add, prize winners. Miss Eureatha Hendrick poses with a gorgeous bouquet of white roses at the recent rose show in Thomasville, Ga. (Tracy Matthewson)



OVER THE TOP—An action photograph at the recent field day of Woodberry Hall, Atlanta school for girls. Misses Lorraine Brown, Allie Deckner and Lenore Pearson, in the order named, are soaring over, left to right, Misses Nell Watson, Mary Kline, Gretchen DeFoor and Mary Frances Gray. (Kenneth Rogers)



"PAGES" OUT OF A QUAINT OLD BOOK—Little Miss Katherine May Gibson, of Los Angeles, and Philip D. Johnston, of Chicago, acted as pages at the recent convention in Washington of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (International)



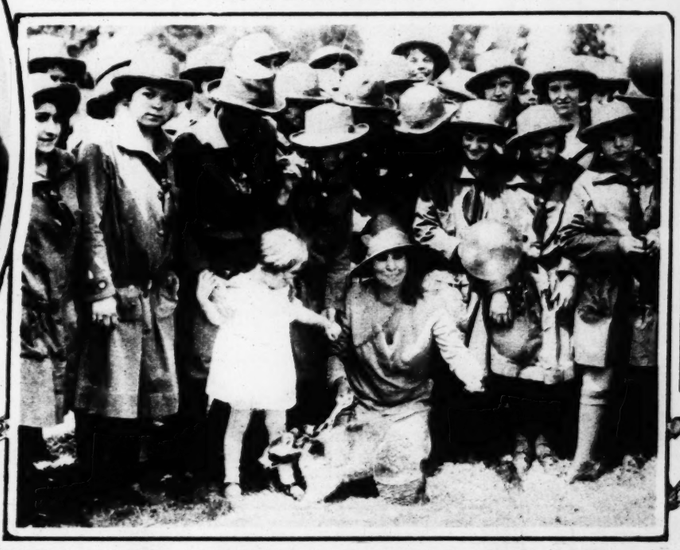
AMERICAN BEAUTIES—Miss Mildred Mathews with the blue ribbon entries in this species entered by Mrs. C. K. Wall in the rose show at Thomasville, Georgia's "city of roses." (Tracy Matthewson)



SMILING JAPAN, for the moment only. This trio of Atlanta girls are principals in the Girls' High school oriental operetta. Left to right, Miss Marjorie Beilfuss, Miss Etta Mail Hynds and Miss Orene Dixon. (Kenneth Rogers)



GREATNESS THRUST UPON THEM—The birth certificates of Elinore Anne and Charles Robert Hannah, seen in the lap of their mother, who is wife of the policeman on guard at the temporary white house, were autographed by President and Mrs. Coolidge. (International)



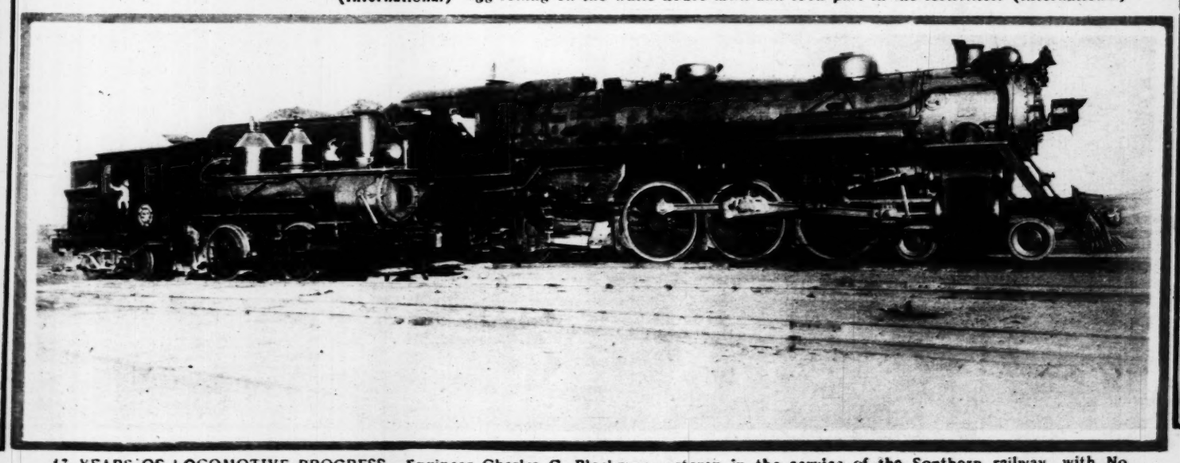
FIRST LADY ROLLS A MEAN EGG—Accompanied by her military aide, her secret service guard and her pet raccoon, Mrs. Coolidge visited the tots who staged an egg-rolling on the white house lawn and took part in the festivities. (International)



REAL PALS—When Billy Joyce, aged 4, was buried up to his neck in mud while at play on a bank in Dunmore, Pa., these two dogs stuck by their little master for 15 hours, and their barking finally attracted attention of passersby, who rescued the child after a night of terror. (International)



SCARF IS AID TO MODESTY—Mary Eaton, star of "Lucky," devised this novel shawl drapery to conceal her bare legs at the beach. (International)



43 YEARS OF LOCOMOTIVE PROGRESS—Engineer Charles C. Blackmon, veteran in the service of the Southern railway, with No. 1404, new Pacific type locomotive, with which he pulls the "Piedmont Limited," and No. 1509, known as "Maude," a little switcher which was his first regular engine after his promotion to engineer in 1884. "Maude" was built in 1879 and switched in the Decatur street yard of the Richmond and Danville.



SAFEST FLIER RESCUES PLANE FROM STORM OF BULLETS—Under heavy fire from Mexican bandits, with his plane's fusilage punctured in 12 places, Captain H. Denny Campbell, known as the navy's safest flier, not only went unscathed, but routed the bandit force, 500 strong, in Lower California. (Underwood & Underwood)



ATTRACTIVE TWIN SISTERS—Misses Hettie and Etta Mathis, of Blackville, S. C., daughters of Mrs. C. H. Mathis. Their father was the originator of the famous "Rocky Ford" canteloupe and during his lifetime was known as the "melon king." Their mother now is one of the most successful growers of asparagus in the south. (Miss Kelly's Studio)



CYCLONE PLAYS HAVOC WITH TEXAS TOWN—Only three buildings were left undamaged and nearly half of a population of 800 were on the casualty list when the town of Rock Springs, Texas, was wiped out by a recent storm. Here is shown terrible evidence of the fury of the winds. (Herbert)



ONCE THE BUSINESS DISTRICT of Rock Springs, Texas, this birdseye view of wreckage and disaster was all that was left of a prosperous trade center by a twister which tore its way through the town a short time ago. (Herbert)



VISITOR AT WHITE SULPHUR — Mrs. John W. Grant Jr., charming young Atlanta matron, who was a recent visitor at the fashionable resort at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. (International)



YEP; SPRING HAS REALLY CAME—When the polar bears in the zoo feel the urge of the vernal season and begin making love, you can safely pack away your heavies, for hot weather's coming. (International)



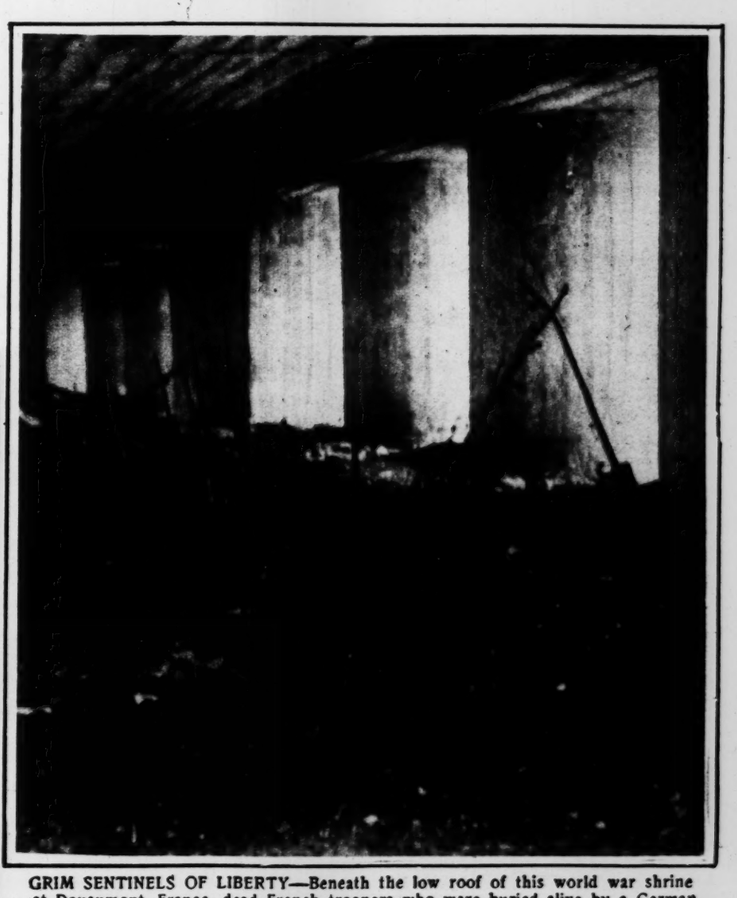
OPERATIC SWEETIES—Mary Lewis, 27-year-old grand opera star and Michel Franz Bohnen, one of the world's greatest Wagnerian bass baritones, were wed recently in New York by Mayor Jimmie Walker. The ceremony was a surprise to their friends.



NOT A VOLUNTARY POSE—This timber wolf is held fast in a steel trap concealed cunningly beneath a tangle of barbed wire by a Washington state hunter. He won't invade another barnyard in search of chickens. (Underwood & Underwood)



ROBINSON-THORNWELL WEDDING PARTY, shown at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox at their home on Paces Ferry road. The bride was Miss Jennie Robinson and the groom Edward Allison Thornwell. (Brubacker)



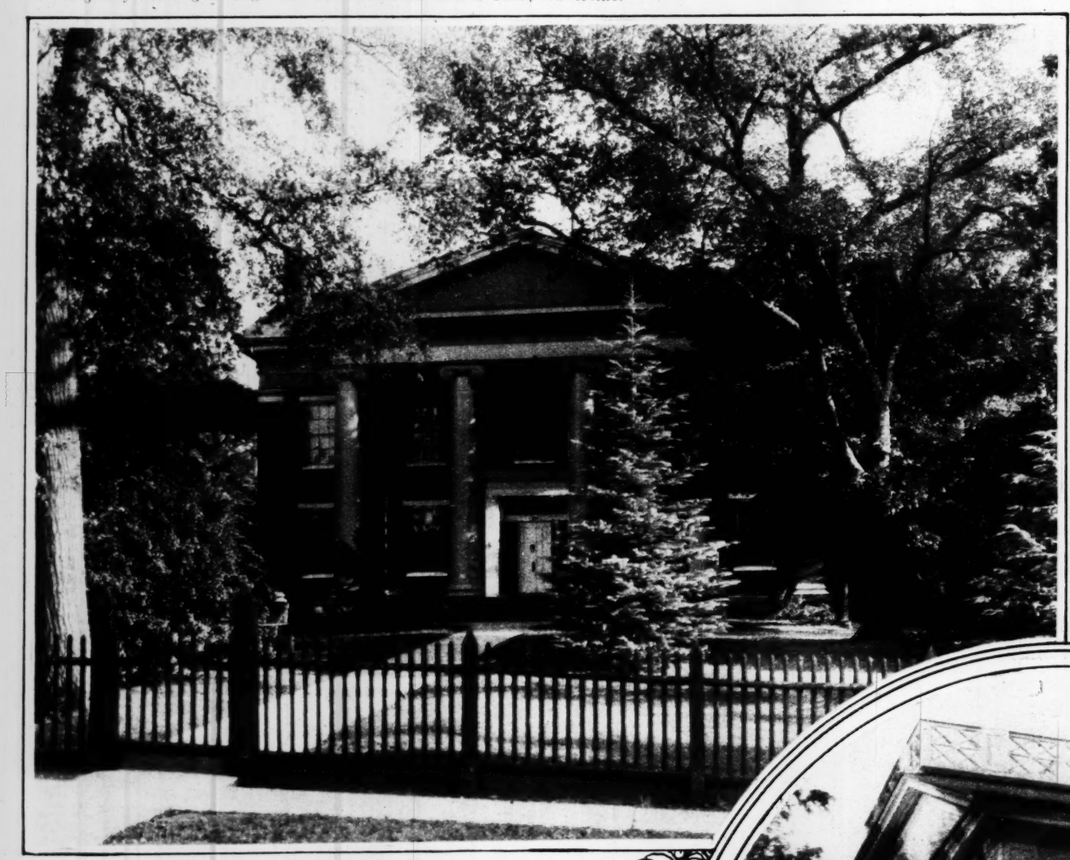
GRIM SENTINELS OF LIBERTY—Beneath the low roof of this world war shrine at Douaumont, France, dead French troopers who were buried alive by a German bombardment while they waited to go over the top, still stand in their trenches, with bayonets protruding from the earth. This was one of the historic spots visited by American legionnaires during a recent tour of French battle fields. (International)



Glimpses of New South With Traditional Background

No section of the United States is so abundantly endowed with historic beauty spots as is the south, and against a horizon of quaint and charming lor and tradition the mighty structure of its industrial development and commercial progress is building itself in sharp outline. Herewith are presented a series of beautiful pictures made in and about the city of Huntsville, Ala.

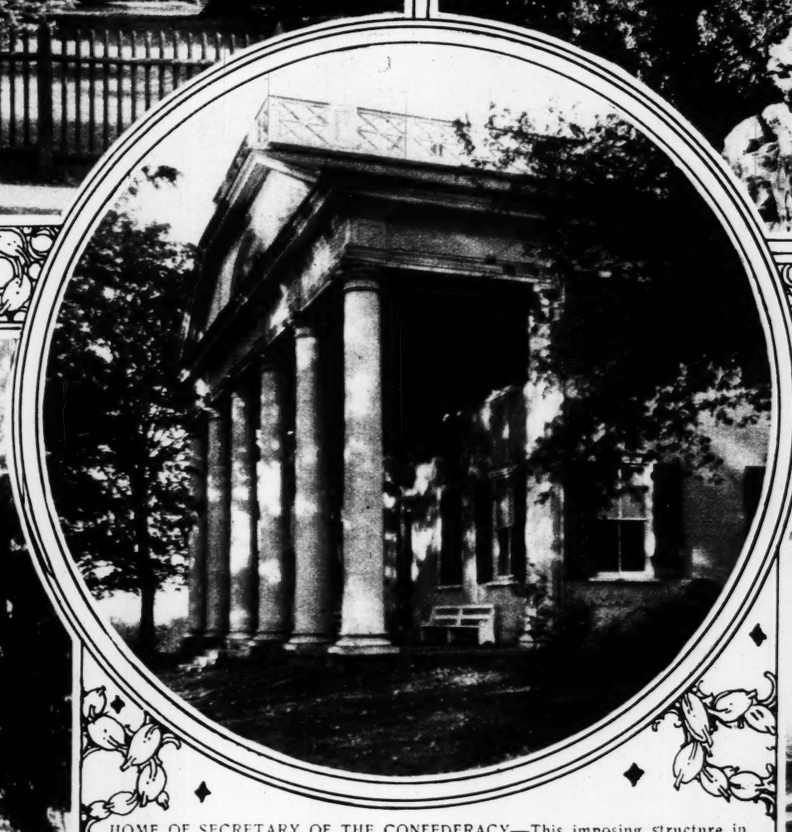
PATH OF PROGRESS THROUGH WILD BEAUTY REALM—A striking view of a section of the Florida Short Route and Lee Highway winding through the mountains near Monte Sano, Huntsville.



NINE YEARS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION was this magnificent old colonial home built in 1835 for Governor William Bibb, second chief executive of Alabama. The brick were made by slaves on the place and nine years were required to complete the building.



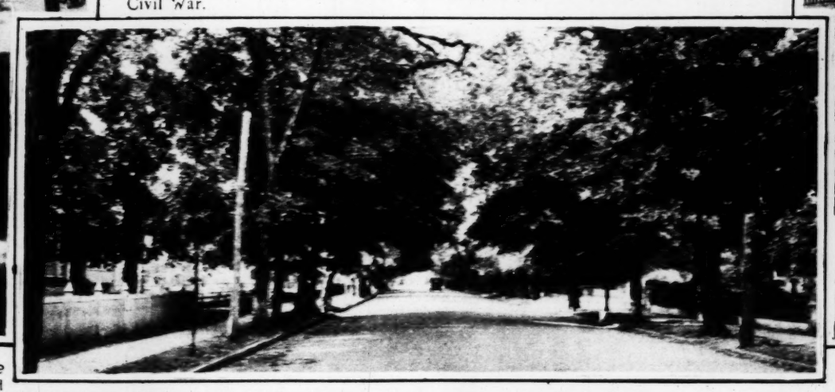
"WATCHING THE SUN GO DOWN on beautiful Sunset Rock, Monte Sano.



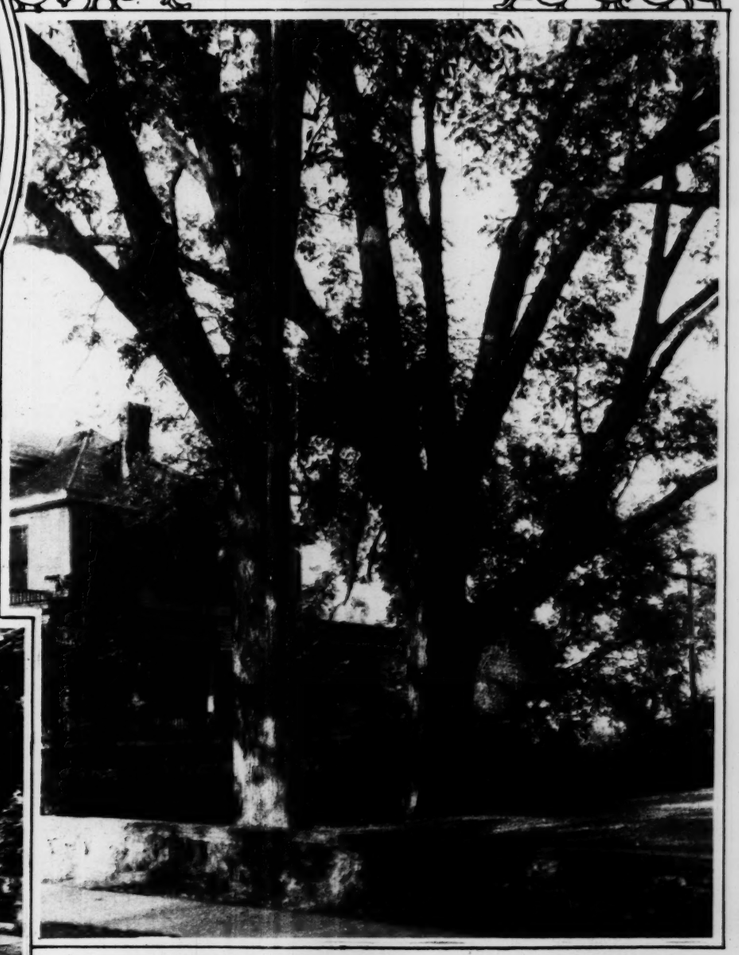
HOME OF SECRETARY OF THE CONFEDERACY—This imposing structure in Huntsville was built in 1835 by LeRoy Pope and later was the home of LeRoy Pope Walker, secretary of the Confederate States of America, who signed the order for southern forces to fire on Fort Sumter, the first shot fired in the Civil War.



OLDEN PLAYGROUND OF CHIVALRY AGAIN TO BE DEVELOPED—At the Big Spri Huntsville, the south's social leaders once gathered in silks and laces. N it supplies the city with water, flowing at the rate of 24,000,000 gallons da



SHADOW-HAUNTED "MAIN STREET"—Nestling in greenery, these quiet and peaceful old homes are gems of Franklin street in Huntsville.



WORLD'S OLDEST PECAN TREES—These twin veterans gaze down on Huntsville from their towering green heights, having seen generations come and go beneath them.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, but this cow, owned by Frank Cook, of Dawson, Ga., has two udders, one located on top of her back and one—well, where you generally find them. Take a squint at the animal's offspring taking a dairy lunch that nearly breaks its neck. The owner has refused an offer of $1,000 for the cow, the prospective purchaser planning to put her in a side show. (J. C. Bailey)



BIGGER, BETTER BANJO—On April 17 The Constitution published a picture of a banjo 5 feet 4 inches long—labeled "world's largest." Now comes Jo Astoria—no relation to the hotel by that name—and produces evidence of a larger instrument. His banjo measures 6 feet 6 inches and took six years in the building, Astoria writes. He is remembered as the "hot" conductor of the Hotel Antilla orchestra, in Coral Gables, Fla. Next!



SHE MAY BE QUEEN MARY—To Great Britain, but she's just plain "grandma" to little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York. Photograph shows England's distinguished queen and her royal charge, whose parents are in the Antipodes. (International)



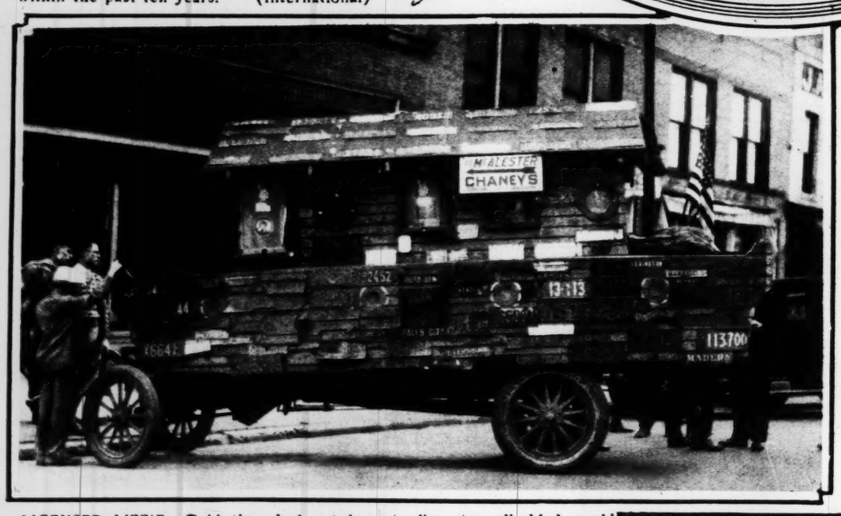
AS ONE PUG TO ANOTHER—Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion, right, presented Huerta Evans, amateur flyweight titleholder, with a ring-robe last week in Los Angeles, in which city Evans swaps punches and Willard, retired, swaps real estate. Both endeavor to soil their fellow men. (International)



FROM TESTAMENT TO TAPE—Clare DeMar, Boston Sunday school teacher, startled the sports world recently by again winning the marathon championship of the United States. The race, held in Boston, ended two hours, 40 minutes and 22 1-5 seconds after DeMar shoved off. His victory made the fifth within the past ten years. (International)



HOSE, FIRE AND OTHERWISE — Out in Alhambra, Calif., the women folk believe in tending their own fires. So they formed a fire-fighting class during fire-prevention week recently. What conflagration would not go out with these girls? (Underwood & Underwood).



LICENSED LIZZIE—Told they had not long to live, two disabled world war veterans built this "Noah's Ark" on their flivver chassis and started out to see the world. They were "tagged" in every state of the union—and regained their health. Now they figure they have license to talk. (International)

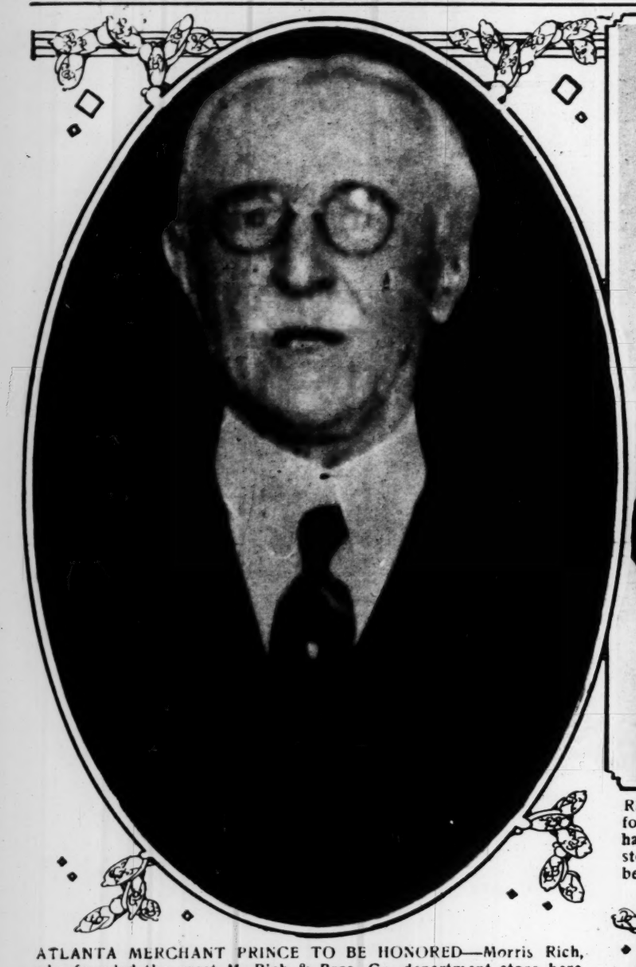


DOWN TO THE SEA—In ships has always appealed to J. O. Strickland, Jr., of Pembroke, Ga., former Georgia Tech student. The youth built this 20-foot cabin cruiser with converted Chevrolet motor. Crowds gathered in Statesboro, Ga., square to inspect the craft. They went away acclaiming. (Rustins)

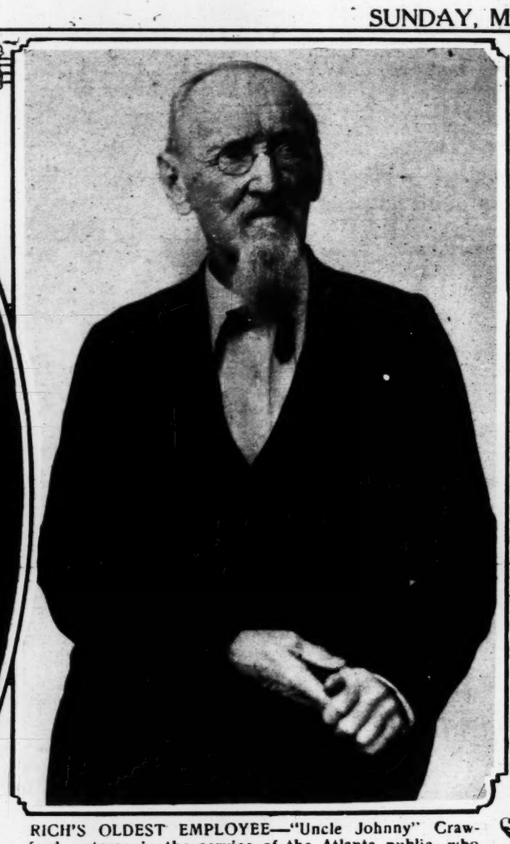


OVERFLOWING BOWL—Easter sunrise services in the Hollywood, Calif., bowl are annual ceremonies. This year the crowd shattered all records for attendance, there being 50,000 present when Dr. James A. B. Scherer conducted services. (Underwood & Underwood)

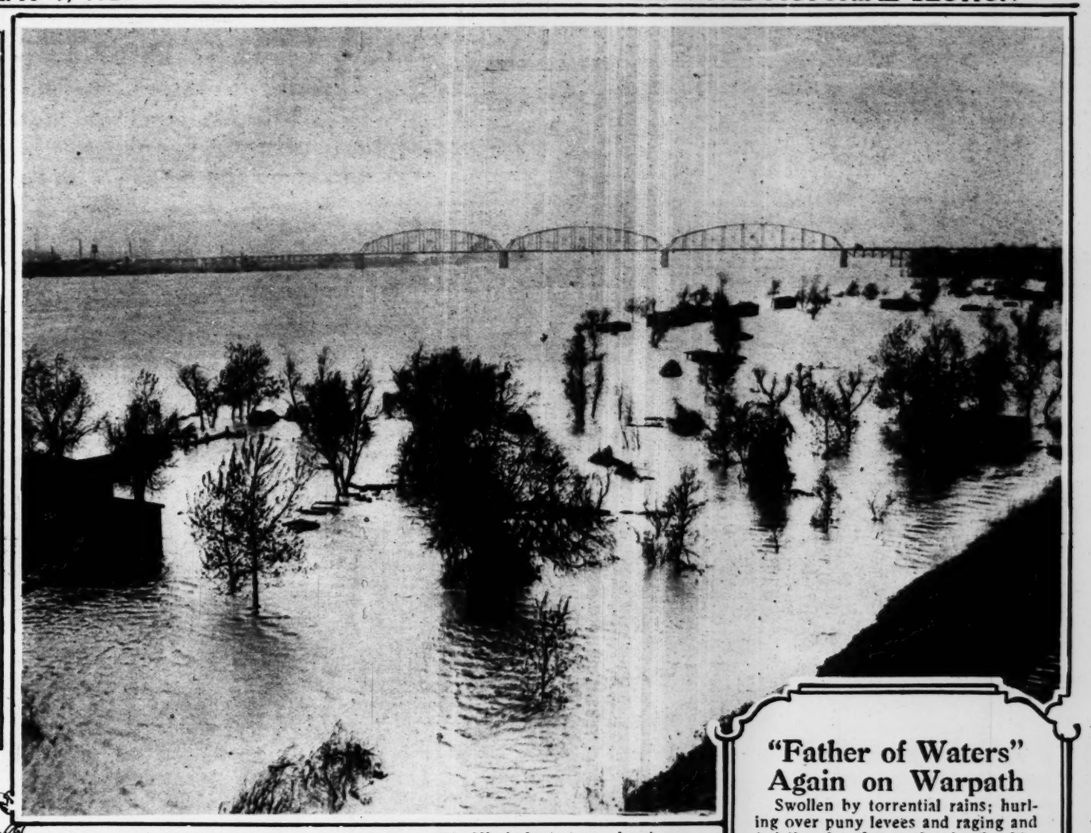




ATLANTA MERCHANT PRINCE TO BE HONORED—Morris Rich, who founded the great M. Rich & Bros. Co. department store here and brought it to its high state of commercial development in its magnificent home at Broad, Alabama and Forsyth streets, will be congratulated on all sides as the concern he established celebrates its sixtieth anniversary this week.



RICH'S OLDEST EMPLOYEE—"Uncle Johnny" Crawford, veteran in the service of the Atlanta public, who has been with the M. Rich & Bros Co. department store so long that he, along with Rich's, has grown to be a regular Atlanta institution.



THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS—A view of the terrible Mississippi river, showing hundreds of homes at St. Louis under water. (International)

"Father of Waters" Again on Warpath

Swollen by torrential rains; hurling over puny levees and raging and twisting for thousands of miles like a tawny serpent, the Mississippi and its tributaries have inundated the entire Mississippi river valley region, causing many deaths; driving thousands of persons from their homes to high ground, and doing inestimable damage. This series of photographs strikingly illustrates the desolation which lies in the path of the mighty stream.



CHARMING BRIDE—At a ceremony in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Augusta, Ga., Miss Constance Cabell Wright, of that city, became the bride of Elbert McGrau Jackson on April 20. The affair was one of the most brilliant of the season. (Montell, Augusta)



ARE BLONDES IMMUNE?—Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, mayonnaise-blonde, who, with her paramour, Henry Judd Gray, is charged with the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, magazine illustrator, pondered that much-mooted question as she faced the jury of 12 in the Queens county, N. Y., courtroom. Mrs. Snyder was snapped prior to the opening of the case. (Herbert)



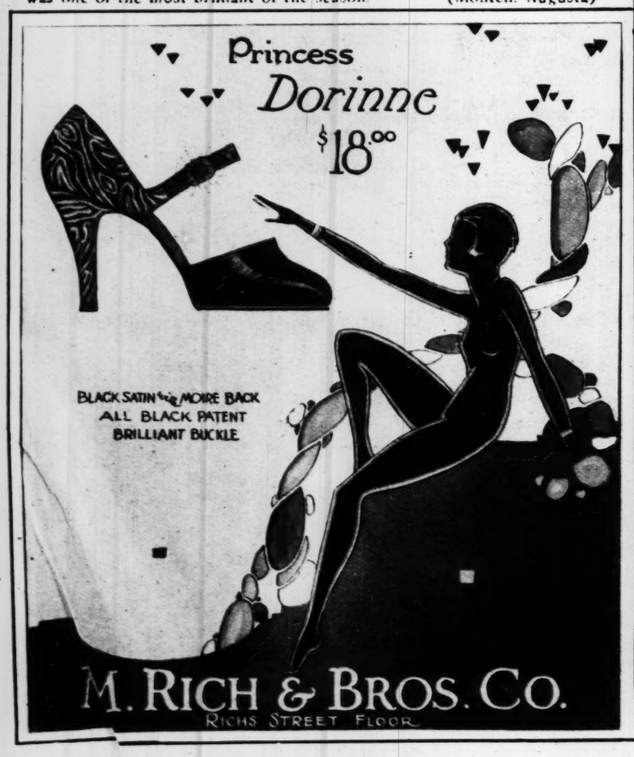


BUSINESS AS USUAL is the aim of this transfer man, who does a land-office business calmly moving marooned households out of the path of the yellow waters of the rising Arkansas river. (Herbert)

"C'EST LA MISS'SSIPPI"—Inhabitants of the ancient French city, New Orleans, shrug their shoulders as they wade about their daily routine, for they know there is no accounting for the whims and moods of the great river. (International)



FOUR MILLION ACRES UNDER WATER—Photo, snapped at St. Louis, Mo., on a flooded levee, gives an idea of the damage of the Mississippi floods, which have closed over vast regions of fertile land, sweeping everything from their path. (International)



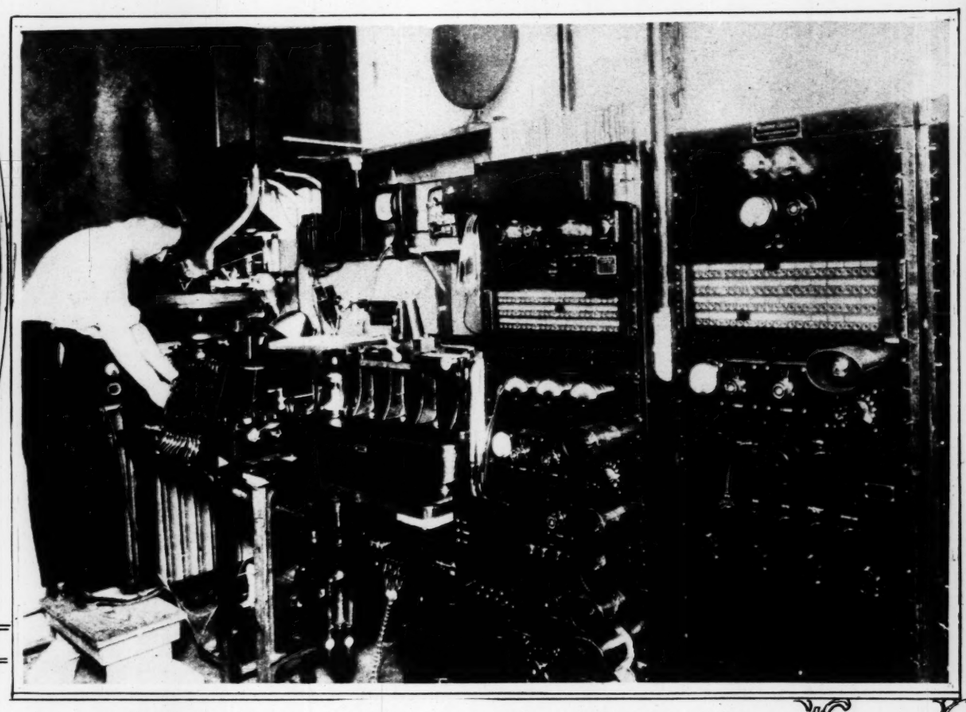


VERY LATEST IN ENTERTAINMENT FOR ATLANTA

Offering its patrons the most modern and progressive programs available, the Metropolitan theater Monday will inaugurate for theatergoers here the Vitaphone, which complicated machine synchronizes movement on the screen with reproduced sound.



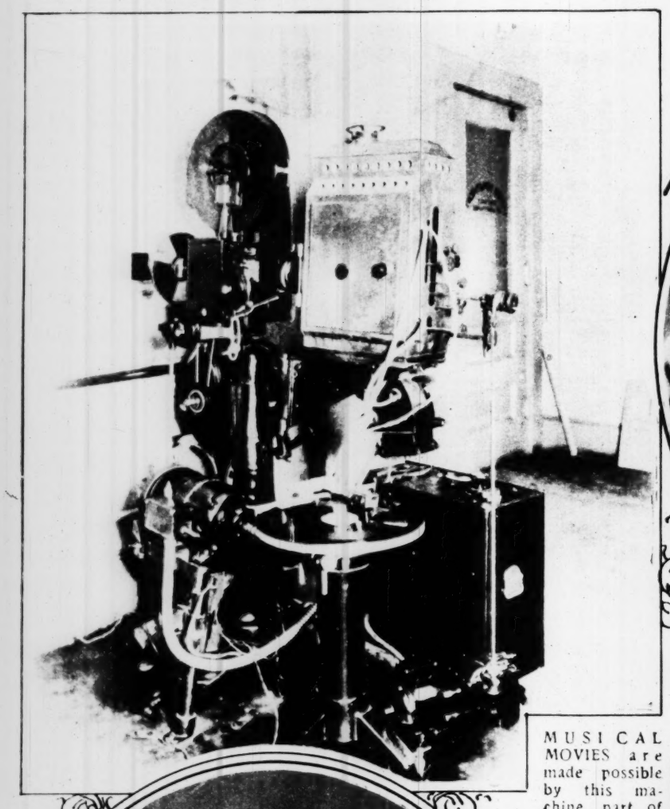
TO BE HEARD OVER VITAPHONE HERE—Mme. Earnestine Schumann-Heink, noted contralto, who will feature the first Vitaphone program at the Metropolitan theater Monday.



COMPLEX, EH, WHAT?—Here is shown part of the registering and amplifying apparatus of the Vitaphone, electrical sound-recording system to make its bow to the Atlanta public Monday.



WAX VOICES—Sounds queer, but it's correct. Tones of speakers and singers during the filming of a Vitaphone subject are recorded on a wax disc like that shown here.



MUSICAL MOVIES are made possible by this machine, part of the complicated Vitaphone apparatus. Note the disc which looks like a phonograph record at lower center.



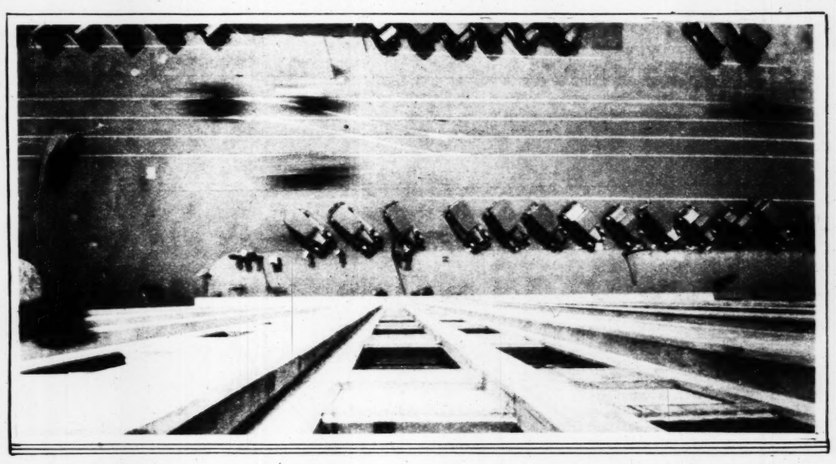
COMING, TOO—Here's the famous team of Van and Schenck, which will be heard Monday over Vitaphone at the Metropolitan.





WEDDED SIXTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Slater, of Lyons, Ohio, grandparents of Mrs. George F. Allen, of 404 Boulevard terrace, N. E., Atlanta, recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage



HOLD TIGHT!—It's a window washer's view of Marietta street in Atlanta from the towering heights of the 101 Marietta building. The white spots on the pavement far below about the size of pin heads are white way lamps and the earliest spring straw hats.



MUSSOLINI'S NIECE WEDS— Rome celebrated recently the wedding ceremony of Rosetta Mancini, niece of the tempestuous premier of Italy, to Giovanni Ricci, noted law counsellor of Florence. (Herbert)

BOYS' HIGH ORCHESTRA RANKS WITH NATION'S BEST—Acclaimed the finest school orchestra in the south, and by critics as one of the best in the nation, the Boys' High school concert orchestra, a complete symphony organization of 45 pieces, has placed Atlanta ahead again. This orchestra plays high-grade concert music like professionals.



ATLANTA'S PRETTIEST IN "VERY YOUNG SOCIAL SET"—The senior class of Washington seminary, including daughters of a number of the city's most prominent families. ANDREW E. HOLLOWAY



AGNES SCOTT MAY-DAY DANCERS—A charming group which was seen in the spring festival event at the Decatur girls' college. Left to right, standing, Annie Jones, Jo Wachtel, Lucile Seay, Eloise Gaines; kneeling, Ermine Malone, Mary Jones McCay Sara White, Mamie Shaw, May Jewell Doyal. (Francis E. Price)



NEW COLUMBUS OF THE AIR—This exclusive photo shows the take off of Captain Wilkins' plane which recently left Point Barrow, Alaska, to discover new lands in the polar regions (Underwood & Underwood)





LIKE A ROMAN HELMET is this latest chapeaeu from Paris, which is designed for milady's evening wear. (Underwood & Underwood)



QUEEN OF THE MAY—Miss Mary Weems, popular Agnes Scott college student, will be May queen in ceremonies of the Decatur, Ga., educational institution.



ROSE OF PICARDY—Mlle. Roberte Cusey has been selected to represent France in the international beauty tournament to be held in Texas. (International)



INVADING YANKEELAND—Having defeated every girls' team in Florida, this champion quintet from St. Augustine secured a private railway car and went north in search of new world's to conquer. (Underwood & Underwood)



GUARDING AGAINST THE RED TERROR—"Where there's smoke, there's fire" was never so true as in the forestryman's routine work. Here western forest guards are on the lookout for signs of the terror.

Callouses and Burning Soles



Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way

You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35 cents.

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Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today, she eats anything she wants! A Stuart tablet—and after-eating distress *vanishes*.

Chew a Stuart tablet after the heartiest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops all gas and belching. Ends sour risings, belching. A little alkaline is all your stomach needs!

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Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Or, a full box *free* if you mail special coupon below. Get a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.*

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WORSHIPPING THE GREAT SPIRIT—Three Indians of New England have been found who still adhere to the faith of their fathers, which is to say they worship the great spirit. They are members of the Mashpee tribe, and reside at Middleboro, Mass. (Herbert)

THE CHAPERONE—The Zulu brave who would mate with this fair tribal belle, needs must be truly brave, for he will have to negotiate with her mother, who, in this snap, chaperones her. Ma is truly Amazonic in appearance, and she looks like a person who will drive a hard bargain. (Herbert)



PRESIDENT MONROE'S FIRST ENUNCIATION OF HIS FAMOUS MONROE DOCTRINE, in the presence of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, William H. Crawford, of Georgia; John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun and John Marshall. Major Edward James Monroe, of Jacksonville, fifth son of the president, has a copy of this painting.

Son of Ex-President 112 Years Old—Major Edward James Monroe, fifth son of President James Monroe, will celebrate his 112th birthday on July 4 at his houseboat home on the St. Johns river near Jacksonville. On this page are scenes associated with the life of America's fifth president, and also a picture of Major Monroe. A sketch of Major Monroe is contained in the magazine section of today's Constitution.



LAW OFFICES OF PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE, founder of the Monroe Doctrine, at Fredericksurg, Va.



ASH LAWN, HOME OF THE MONROE FAMILY, where Major Edward James Monroe was born, in Albemarle county, Va. Major Monroe lived here during the early part of his life, and clearly remembers the neighbors in spite of his 112 years.

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"Elk"



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FRED'K STEWART CO — 25 WHITEHALL



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There are countless people who can tell you an easy, pleasant way to reduce. Perhaps your own friends are among them. There are now so many that excess fat is not nearly so common as it was.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is based on many years of scientific research. People have used it for 19 years, and every circle shows the fine results.

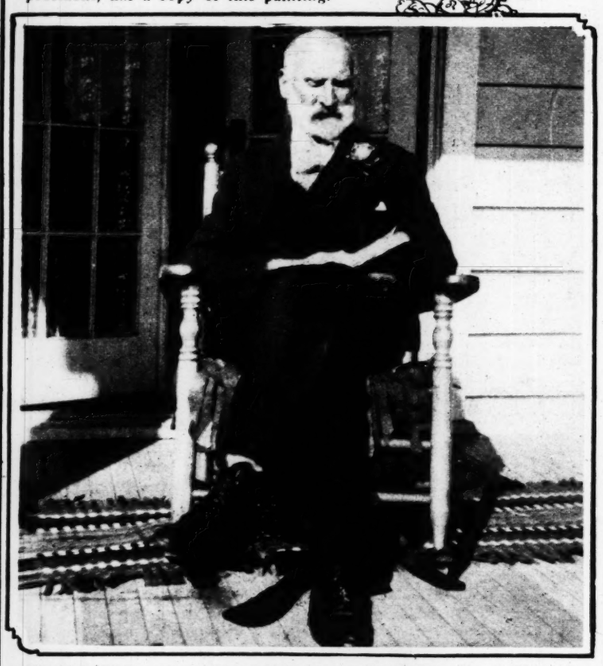
Users have shown others, told others the effects. And the use has grown in this way to very large proportions.

Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet. One simply takes four tablets daily, to correct the cause of excess fat, until weight comes down to normal. And users find other benefits galore.

You should try Marmola. Any help which has done, for 19 years, what Marmola has done, must be efficient and helpful. That is the way to easy, scientific reduction. Try it, for your own sake—now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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Prescription Tablets
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MAJOR EDWARD JAMES MONROE, FIFTH SON OF PRESIDENT MONROE, sitting on the front porch of his house-boat near Jacksonville. In spite of his 112 years, Major Monroe is still active and enjoys good health.

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Slip into a Bradley and out-of-doors

Sweetheart Suit---An Exclusive Allen Suit
Black—White Shrimp—Empire White—Scarlet Empire—Gold Rod $8.95



The Tom Boy Suit
A Two-Piece Beauty; several attractive color combinations $8.95

For perfect style and supreme service, use Bradley Tu-Twist Super Rib Suits. All solid colors and trims $5.95

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The World's Heavyweight champion wears and endorses Hickok Belts, Buckles and Beltograms exclusively.

The BELTOGRAM
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Illustrated—Is made of the famous Hickok Plate with stripes and initial panel in black enamel.
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with no vest, was somewhat of a trick, before the Hickok Beltogram solved the problem.

The Beltogram is made in distinctive designs to match your Buckle; it is very practical, and holds your watch in absolute security.

Priced $1, $1.50, $2 and up.

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

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DELICATESSEN LOVE

by MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

The Story of Plucky Peg O'Brien, Who Was Not Content With the Ready Made Things of Life, But Struggled to Create Originals.



"You're looking lovely tonight," he said, and was simultaneously sure that it was a stupid remark and probably dozens of men had said it to her before.

EVEN his name, Calhoun Hastings, which sounded like a battle or at least a state capital, gave the wrong impression of him. Certainly his looks did. He was handsome in a way which pre-supposes high romance, with the bearing that has oddly survived from days of armor to evenings of dinner-coats. In repose his face fell into exalted lines, deeply virile and almost stern as if he meditated on important things. But, as a matter of fact, he rarely meditated at all, or found any reason for doing so. He was more apt to have an orderly trickle of little tamed thoughts going through his head, proceeding as much according to schedule as the hands around the face of a clock and with equivalent excitement.

Peg O'Brien had been completely taken in. She was probably not the first girl to whom that had happened because of Calhoun, but it happened to her with extra severity because she met the world so head-on that any collision was apt to result in a smash.

After waiting two days and carefully going over the things Calhoun had said as well as the way he had looked when he said them, Peg began to check up.

"Who's Calhoun Hastings?" she asked Ethel Byrd, who knew every one by virtue of long residence and close application.

Ethel hit at the vital spot, and she had quite a knowledge of social anatomy.

"He's the Hastings flour mills," she said.

"Would have sworn he was human," sighed Peg, "but these machines nowadays do fool you."

Ethel ignored that flippancy.

"He's one of the nicest men in town. Not a bit spoiled, in spite of being so popular."

"And what makes the jolly miller so popular?"

"Well," Ethel generalized, "if you're unattached and look the way he does, you're rather apt to be. He's not terribly rich for it isn't a big concern. But he has plenty and every one likes him. He has just the same manner for every one."

"O," said Peg. "I wondered about that. It's such a cordial manner. How does he happen to be loose, anyway? Is he blighted or has he got a girl? To be exact, is he sitting up with any one now?"

Ethel shook her head.

"Not likely. If he sits up with any one it's probably at ten cents a point. He lives at the City club. No. He's been often shot at but never hit. He doesn't want to be married, but he gives girls an awfully good time. There are men like that, you know," finished Ethel, gathering him generously into the scheme of things.

The O'Briens were newcomers, they dated back to the old days, too, when the city's hierarchies were in formation. Jeronimus O'Brien had left the city at that time, to increase the fortune he had already founded. He was a man of big ideas and wandering impulses, which had led him in and out of riches several times since then.

Now, when there was little money left, after all his exploits, and his spirit was confused by grandiloquent memories and broken by failing health he had insisted on coming back to the place from which he had started. No one could do much for Jule, her older sister, who had been battered out of hope in some wretched marriage which had finally cast her upon her father's bounty again.

The O'Briens had rented half a double house. It was not an attractive house but it was cheap and in their first weeks there a good many limousines, mostly belonging to people who had not left the city to seek wider fortune, drew up in front of it, while the owners called and sized up the O'Brien situation. The verdict always got down to two things, being sorry for old Jeronimus and nice to Peg. It was clear that the family burdens were falling on Peg. She was obviously the only one of them who could work and after the house was settled she turned up at the biggest business college one morning, paid her tuition and settled herself to learn shorthand and typing. Every one soon knew about that, but it romanticized her rather more than ever.

People like Ethel Byrd, recalling incidents which had been told of the way the O'Briens had formerly lived, found a good deal of dramatic contrast in the situation.

"Stay for dinner," begged Ethel, "you always amuse Dick so!"

Peg shook a resolute head, but she looked about her a shade regretfully, for Ethel's house was growing very lovely as Ethel learned to condense and select, and her dinners were always good.

"No. I've got to go home and do a little clicking on the typewriter. There's one sentence about 'My aunt who was a large lady of amiable temperament' which never comes out right. That's the twenty-third lesson, you see. And I must have it by tomorrow. Also I'm not too good in the speed tests."

She left Ethel on that unregenerate note, refusing her final offer of at least a ride home. It was less than a mile to walk and she wanted to walk some things out of her. Peg was twenty-four and not too inexperienced about men. She'd had her share and she thought she knew a stuffed shirt when she saw one. Apparently, she told herself scornfully, she did not.

She put Calhoun Hastings out of her mind with a resentful shake, dropped the thought of him on the pavement and walked over it all the way home.

Jule was in the hammock. She had a headache, she told her sister.

"You lie there and I'll get supper," said Peg.

"It's all ready. I went around to the delicatessen and got some things there."

"O, Jule! That stuff costs so much and it's so tiresome. I could have made an omelet and creamed some potatoes in no time."

"Why should you kill yourself?" objected Jule. "It's so much easier this way."

Jule had forgotten butter, so Peg in her turn had to go to the delicatessen, the little corner shop that was tributary to the three or four big second-rate apartment houses and the rooming houses and the lazy housekeepers who had homes, but didn't work in them.

Peg despised the women who bought there, some of them, doubtless, young married women with a chance to cook in their own kitchens, and broil steaks and get regular dinners for no more than they paid for this ready cooked stuff.

She had bought her pound of butter and some rolls for breakfast and was crossing the street with them under her arm, when a low open car put its brakes on in her honor and looking up she saw Calhoun Hastings at the wheel. There was a girl with him, some one whom Peg did not know, a pretty girl with an insolent mouth. They recognized each other, Calhoun and Peg, and he bowed while she smiled in her most cordial and nonchalant manner, for her pride was scraped raw again.

Calhoun had, as a matter of fact, been making some of his usual remarks to the girl in the car. But Ivy Lansing, who was with him tonight, was not critical. She liked rides in good cars and dinners at good hotels and was used to being thoroughly kissed, as thoroughly kissed as a technically nice girl could be.

Calhoun was aware of her schedule. But for a few minutes after passing Peg he fell into a silence which he had not contemplated. He had not

Delicatessen Love

Continued from First Page

exactly forgotten Peg. She had been right in her diagnosis of his intention to call her up and see her again. But Calhoun had a simple rule for himself, which was not to handle inflammable material, and when he found that he was thinking a little too much about Peg, he diverted his mind elsewhere. Also he had asked about her and the whole O'Brien history had been reviewed for his benefit, including the stories of Jeronimus O'Brien's worthless mines, and his scapegrace son who had died, and Jule who had married so unfortunately, and Peg who was studying to be a stenographer. And with all those things in mind Calhoun had let the situation ride.

He knew that in the natural course of events he would meet Peg again and it was, on the whole, better not to have the occasion of his own seeking or contriving. Better not to be involved.

The married who were not getting on in years or unhappy at home did not come to often to the club. That in itself showed how tied they were.

The club itself, excellent structure of early Georgian architecture, built to last a lifetime and on property that appreciated every year, was exceedingly comfortable. It was, as an institution, something of a social mentor to the city. The Country club, far out and suburban, was a recluse of a club as far as the general public was concerned, but the Town club, a little to the left of the heart of the city, in the proper position of a vital organ, was well-known to the very laborers who rode by it on the street cars on their way to work at six o'clock in the morning. It was, at that time, in dignified repose.

At seven-thirty it began to stir mildly as the boy sweeping its walks indicated, and at eight-thirty the breakfast room was pleasantly full of the residents. They were all gentlemen of income who took their breakfast seriously and ate with care, especially if they were doing gastronomic penance for any libations of the night before.

Peg O'Brien passed the club every morning. She had to do it if she walked to school and while Mr. O'Brien talked bombastically of the automobiles he meant to buy in the near future, as soon as he had his strength back, Peg was just as glad that street cars still ran. She disliked street cars, though she appreciated their necessity, not because of their noise or crowds, but because of their eternal jerking to stops and jerking to starts. So she got up half an hour earlier and walked, which helped to account for the fact that she could eat four slices of bacon and a dish of cooked cereal before she started and yet have a chin with the sweetest of shadowed hollows and legs which were so firm and charming that fitters always urged her to have her skirts even shorter.

She had long ago discovered, from seeing a good many of them, that men of wealth and high position differed hardly at all from other kinds of men and so to see a gentlemen emerge from the Town club did not even make her look twice. That was why Calhoun Hastings caught up with her without her recognizing him.

"This is luck," he said. "Can I walk along with you?"

She glanced quickly at him. Again he gave her an emotional start. That eager, personal look, that smile which seemed never to have been used before, must have taken any number of girls in, she thought, in secret anger. And with that thought, she smiled, and all Peg's smiles were early morning ones, gay and delightful.

"Of course. But don't you limousine to your office?"

"No. I always walk."

"Just like me. But from so different a reason!" She looked at him again, closely. "There's some egg on your face."

He put up a quick hand and rubbed his mouth, then pulled out a handkerchief. For a minute he didn't seem to know the answer. Possibly no one had ever remarked on traces of breakfast about him before.

"I guess I was wrong," said Peg regarding his mouth intently. "No it's not egg."

He was disconcerted and kept rubbing.

"It's nothing," she encouraged him, "don't bother. You look all right."

He tried to pick up the easy gallant swing of his usual conversation but found it hard. How could one talk to a girl who saw egg on a man's face?

"Where are you going so early?" he asked.

That was a blunder, for he must have known, and he brought some frank revelations about his head.

"I'm going to business college. I'm on the forty-third lesson. My speed tests are improving, too. I don't suppose you know of any jobs? I'm going to be through with my course in a week or so and I want to go right to work."

"You want to be careful to get just what you want."

"I want a check," she said. "That's my simple and direct object. A recurrent check on a good bank. Otherwise I'm not particular. Keep me in mind, will you?"

She spoke exactly as a girl should who wanted a job badly, and it embarrassed Calhoun. He appreciated her difficulties, but he expected her to do what most people did when talking of their financial worries to people in their own groups, either minimize or humorize them a little. Peg didn't.

"Things cost so much," she went on. "You wouldn't believe what we have to pay for rent for that house we live in. I have an idea that if one could afford it it would be cheaper to buy the place and rent one side of it out. It's really quite a good house. The old Monroe house it is, you know."

"I imagine that must be a very well built house."

"Needs a new bathroom," sighed Peg. "It has a tin tub. They've enameled it, but it flakes on you. You know."

He didn't know. Bathtubs and showers at the Town club did not flake. But he did know that at that moment Peg left him again with no answer. There was nothing in his repertoire that met a remark about a flaking bathtub. He kept silence and walked along beside her while she talked on, every now and then lifting that vivid face under her black, broad hat to him and then turning it away again. It was an old trick of Peg's own. She knew how eager a man could get if she delayed very long in lifting it. The things she talked about were curiously stark and vital. He remembered afterwards that she told him that she had made waffles for breakfast and that they had been like leather, that her sister Jule had a coddled nervous state, that her father wasn't well or able to engage in further enterprise, and incidentally she happened to mention comically and casually something that had happened on the day she had been presented at the Court of St. James. It was the first time that Calhoun had come into intimate touch with business college circles or court circles.

At a corner they met another girl, who spoke to Peg with great friendliness, and Peg insisted on joining her, and more than that, assumed that Calhoun would accompany them both. The girl was the one who sat next to Peg at business college, the hard-boiled one with electric fingers. Peg kept talking on and the yellow-haired girl made a series of very obvious attacks on Calhoun's susceptibilities. By the time they reached the avenue which climbed the hill to the business college he was thoroughly ill at ease. Peg did not seem to notice it. She said goodby, and that she was glad she had seen him and turned with equal interest to the yellow-haired girl, falling into absorbed dialogue with her.

After lunch Calhoun not only wiped his mouth carefully but scrutinized it in a wall mirror at the restaurant where he ate. He wondered quite seriously if there had really been egg. He must have looked a fool.

"I suppose old O'Brien's out of the running," he said casually to Littersall, who was the masculine equivalent of Ethel Byrd and had his finger on the financial pulse of every one in turn.

"O, absolutely. The old fellow's done in. Too bad, in a way. He made a lot of money for people, you know, and had the most amazing things in his hands at one time. There was a time when he had options on every bit of mining land that now makes up the Iroquois Range."

"Why didn't he hold it?"

"O, he was a kind of wanderer, you know. First here and then there. Went to London on that cable scheme and made a lot of money. Lost it in some Australian venture. Had mines in Butte that didn't pan out very well for him. But they cost him an awful lot before he found that out. He wasn't much of a saver, that was his trouble. He'd loan money to any one. Lord, they say that in 1893 he had the I. O. U.'s of every man in town who amounts to anything now and a lot who didn't. I tell you, Hastings, it's a pity to see an old fellow like that on his uppers after having had his fingers in such a lot of plum pies. And the children didn't turn out well—and there you are. That oldest girl married that Englishman, who wasn't anything but a drunken bum, and the boy wasn't any good at all. I guess the war took him off just in time."

"There's a younger daughter," said Calhoun suggestively.

"Yep. She pays the price for the whole mixup. Too bad she isn't a boy. If she were and had some of old Jerry's brains she might get the family back on its feet. Pity they ever came back here, if you ask me. Do you know the girl?"

"I've met her."

"What's she doing?"

"She's taking up stenography."

"Tough," said Littersall.

It certainly should have been tough. But thinking of Peg's laughter and her interest in talk of the business college this morning Calhoun felt awkward with his sympathy. He didn't quite know where to put it down, as it were.

The next morning he looked out of one of the long mullioned windows of the club to make sure she was not coming down the street when he started for work. He didn't intend to meet her again. She was not coming. The next morning he went out in high indifference, trusting to luck not to meet her. He did not. For three subsequent days, after giving his mouth a very careful wiping, he stood by the window to see if he could see her pass, and possibly, deep in the bottom of his careful mind, intended to join her. But he caught no glimpse of her at all. A little later he decided to alter his customary route for no reason at all and tried the upper street. But there also he walked alone.

It was at Ethel Byrd's he saw her next. Ethel was having one of her rather careful dinner parties and Peg was included because, at the last minute, her hostess had looked over the list of guests and caught an anticipated rumble of conversation which might be too heavy, and break up her party by sheer weight before a convivial hour. She did not want to add a mere young girl, because a gay young girl cast among even the youngest of the married sets is apt to show boredom and a dull young girl would have made things worse. So she fished around in her mind until she came to the thought of Peg, stopped there, and invited Calhoun Hastings to balance the table.

Calhoun and Peg were both supers at that dinner party but the thought never occurred to either of them. Peg was in a mood to snatch at respite and had been glad to come. She wanted to forget the rebuffs she had been having from employers who wouldn't see her or worse still employers who did see her and treated her with such casual hardness. Looking for a job was a great deal more difficult than adjusting herself to the racket and excitement of the business college. But the O'Brien family needed money and Peg could not bear to see the little her father had left melting away without any attempt to earn from any of them.

Only tonight she wanted to forget the whole thing, to pretend it away and get back the spirit of nonchalance which she had always had when she wore the red dress with embroidered fleur-de-lis shadowed in its fabric. She put it on because she was superstitious about dresses. In some of them she had a good time and in some others she never had a good time. This red dress, of some incalculably soft stuff had never yet failed her. She had bought it in Paris and though it was old it had remained, like a grand lady, quite independent of fashions. Wearing it, Peg glowed. It was short and plain and yet so soft and deep of color that it made men's eyes quicken as they looked at Peg and women wonder covetously where she had found it. Among Ethel's well-dressed friends Peg became sophisticated to the women and innocent to the men. It was a trick she had picked up somewhere which always amused her.

Seated at the length of a table from her, Calhoun found his eyes straying away from his dinner partner who was one of the acknowledged married beauties and had a small and innocuous permanent easement on his affections. There was nothing between them, people said. And they were right. She was simply one of the women whom Calhoun looked well with and kept him around for possibly the same reason that he stayed. Tonight he found her tedious. The conversation at his end of the table was being carefully manufactured and put out in small packages. At the other end where he could see Peg's round white arms elbowed on the damask cloth laughter rose in gusts, in shouts. People kept trying to get in on it.

"Peg O'Brien hasn't lost her spirit certainly," said the woman next Calhoun, "or else she puts up an awfully good front."

"It's not front," said Calhoun, "she's like that."

"Do you know her so well?"

"Why, no. I don't know her very

Continued on Page 10.

Hot Pages Frum My Diary

BY Snowshoe Al

Al Wastes An Afternoon In the Public Library.

YESTERDAY I walked into the public library an' inquired kood I please look at a bartender's guide. The elderly squaw behind the desk elevates both eyebrows an' informs me that such low literature is not carried in stock.

"Well," sez I, "have yew any book wich will tell me the exact amount uv horse power wich a raisin contains?"

"Not that I am aware uv," sez old Nokomis, with a withering glance.

"Sum bimbo ought to write such a book," sez I, "because wen one raisin meets more raisins in the same batch, the result seems to be more uv a gamble. Sumtimes they act sociable but jist as often they pull the answer to 'Wen Greek Meets Greek.' Yup, sum hombre shood tell the answer to that important query, 'How Many Raisins Constitute a Riot?'"

He Gets a Rise.

"I am afraid we have no books wich will assist yew," sez Father Time's mother-in-law.

"Well," sez I, "even yer own personal opinion wood be appreciated. In uther words, as one home brew hound to another, how many raisins wood yew put——"

"SIR!!!!" howls the female antique, rising to her feet like a whale cuming to the surface.

"O, alrite, alrite," sez I; "far be it frum me to ask anybody to break loose frum their own recipe gratis. I'll buy the information off yuh. Write it down on a hunk uv paper so I can't forget it."

The Human Antique registers Despair an' flops back into her seat with a racket resembling the fall uv Rome. At this moment in breezes Murphy the cop, wich seems to relieve her, because she straightens up again with a triumphant smirk.

"Officer," sez the Flapper uv 1812, "this impertinent creature had the audacity to kum into this highly respectable institution an' inquire about raisins, liquor recipes, home brew, an' uther such vulgar subjects wich are disagreeable to a respectable lady like myself. I wish yew wood take care uv him!"

Officer Draws Fire.

"I can't take care uv him," sez Murphy, lookin' kinda helpless; "I'd like to help him, alrite, but the truth is, I ain't so good myself at making that stuff. My last batch turned out terrible——"

"No, no, no!" squawks the Dignified Relic, "yew don't seem to understand! This person wuz very insulting! He asked me to give him my own personal recipe for the vile stuff! I wuz never so astounded in——"

"I didn't ask her to give it—I offered to buy it!" sez I.

"Yes, that's it," howls her; "he offered to buy my own personal recipe for——"

"Oho!" snorts Murphy; "now I git the idea! So now he refuses to pay, huh? Why, the crook!" He turned to me. "Lissen," sez he, "give the lady wot yew promised to pay her for the information she passed out!"

The squaw behind the desk turned blue in the face an' almost swallowed her false teeth. Then she separated herself frum a boatload uv adjectives wich, in her opinion, described a few uv the defects uv the police force, after which she announced in great indignation that she hadn't told me nothing at all.

"Well, then, wot's all the howling for?" sez Murphy, gitting real peeved. "If yew ain't told him nothing, he don't owe yew nothing!"

Off Goes Chapeau.

This starts a verbal thunderstorm, so I walks over an' sits down at a table in the reading room. Wen Mrs. Methuselah had finished telling Murphy wot she thought of him in 25,000 words, he retaliated by passing out his un-biased opinion uv her in 4 languages, after wich he left the Castle Uv Knowledge an' wandered down the street still wondering wot the argument wuz all about. Old Rain-In-The-Face snapped her false teeth together an' looked in my direction for sumthing to wail about.

"It is customery," she snorts, "to remove yer hat in this place."

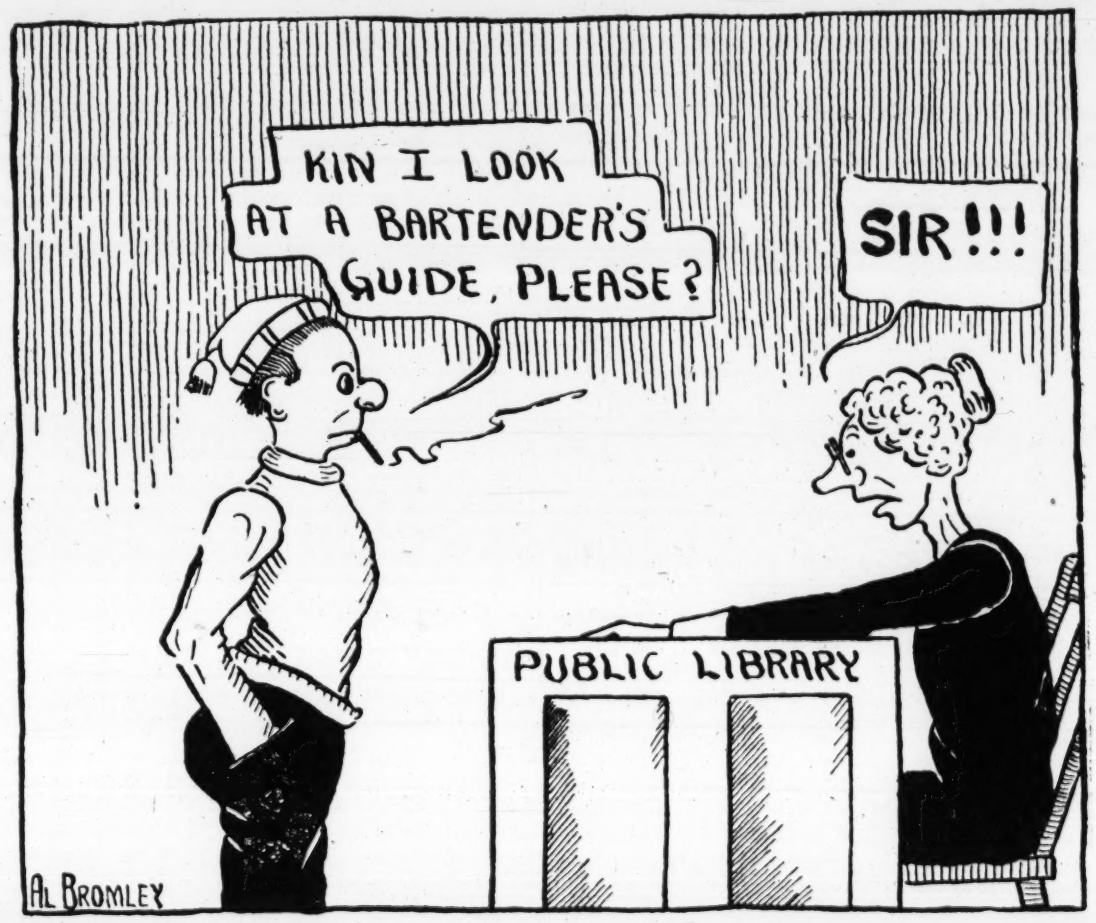
"Fair enough," sez I, crawling out frum under my chapeau, "'Wen in Rome, do as the dagoes do.'"

I picked up a book wot gives the population uv every city in the United States an' Tennessee. This book wuz uv a very instructive nature, in fact, all a person had to do wuz use this particular volume as an authority, an' he wood be given his choice uv the Poor House or a Nut College. According to it, Chicago has a population uv 835,212. The page wich contained the copyright date wuz missing, so I trots up to the desk.

"Wen wuz this book published?" I asks.

"I don't know," sez she; "the date is missing. I suppose sum malicious person has stolen that particular page."

"Probably an autograph collector," sez I; "I have an idea that he took it because it read: 'This book belongs to Geo. Washington.'"



Interesting Book.

Just then a hombre kums into the joint an 'inquires if they have any law books.

"Yes," sez the girl friend, "we have an Illinois Statute; I think the date is 1885."

"How nise!" squawks the new customer; "yew otta take it out to the cemetary an' cremate it. It wood be a great help to me, I'm sure, because the only law in that volume wich is still in existence is: Thou Shall Not Marry More Than One Woman at a Time."

In the meantime I found a copy uv Uncle Tom's Cabin under "Recent Fiction." This got quite a snicker out uv me, so Madam X invited me to freeze my face.

"If yew kin git such a loud grin out uv such a sad, touching story as Uncle Tom's Cabin, I fear this place will ring with riotous laughter if yew ever set eyes on that side-splitting volume uv humor, 'The Fort Dearborn Massacre,'" sez she.

"I still wish yew had a bartender's guide," sez I, "because I'm worried——"

"Isn't there any other book yew wood be willing to look at?" sez she; "sumthing uv an intellectual nature?"

"Well, there is another book I woodn't mind glancing at," sez I; "it's called 'The Life an' Death Uv Tracy, the Outlaw, with Actual Photagraphs Taken in the Morgue.' Drag it out an' I'll see if the pictures interest me."

Mrs. Methuselah threw her hands in the direction uv the comets, an' broke loose with a gasp uv horror, so I figured that maybe this particular work ain't regarded as a classic.

"Have yew any travel books?" sez I.

"Well," sez she, "I wood be tempted to give yew any book in this library if yew wood only take yer hat an' travel! I can't git over the idea uv yew kumming into this place an' asking a perfectly respectable lady question about liquor, bartender's guides, an' the like. I otta have yew arrested, in fact I wood have had yew arrested if that police officer had as much intelligence as an ordinary angle-worm!"

It Wuz Raining.

"Yew needn't shed any grief-water about it," sez I, gittin' peeved: "I only came in here in the first place because it wuz raining. It wil be raining a helluva lot harder before I kum in again. Adios, so long, good-by, an' farewell, to say nothin uv auf weidersham, au revoir, bon voyage, an' Departure plus Exit. I'll see yew again wen dinosaurs run wild on Main street!" And so saying good afternoon, I started to leave, but wuz interrupted by the reappearance uv Murphy the cop.

"Lady," sez Murphy to the female calamity, "I've bin talking it over with the Chief, an' we have agreed that yew haven't got any case against this fellow. In the first place, yew didn't have any right to tell him anything about home brew recipes, because that ain't connected with yer work here! In the second place, yew ain't got no witnesses to prove that yew gave him this information, an' in the third place, I don't see how yew kin collect the money he offered to pay yew, because he says——"

Ooof! Ooof!

Mrs. Methuselah reached under her desk an' came up with a handful uv books. She put one right over the plate, an' Murphy howls "Ooof!" The next throw wuz high an' a trifle wide, followed by 2 more wich any umpire on earth wood have called Strikes, because I got both uv them in the stummick.

Then I got dam good an' sore, because I noticed that both the books wich had slapped me on the breadpan were labeled: BARTENDER'S GUIDE.

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Things New and Old About The Bible :

By W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Athens, Ga.

The Ultimate Victory of God.

SOME weeks ago the fact of material progress was discussed. There follows in order the second fact of scientific progress. We are convinced that this form of progress is in harmony with the purpose of God.



The modern man has attained mastery over the forces of nature. He has yoked the strong physical forces of the world to his chariot. Man speaks to the remote parts of the earth as to a next door neighbor.

Attention has been given already to some of the achievements of science.

Dr. G. P. Mains writes: "Beyond all present attainments our imagination is baffled when we reflect that science is as yet only in the prophetic morning of its achievements. It will push its inquisitorial advance until universal nature shall yield its last secrets, and pay its infinite tribute to human welfare. Science has already beyond measure enriched human thought, banished from whole realms the errors of ignorance, exorcised hoary superstitions, and has literally annihilated the specters, ghosts and hobgoblins of the former traditional mind." The advance of medical science may be specially noted. Again Dr. Mains says: "Medical science has conquered dread diseases, mitigated the horrors of physical suffering, made surgery a skilled and beneficent act, given to medicine an ever-enlarging knowledge of diseases and their remedies, and transformed the very pest holes of nature into regions of healthy and happy habitations."

No one before the year 1899 A. D. knew that the parasites of malaria were carried by a certain kind of mosquito.

No one thought of oil as a means of prevention. Malaria has been a great scourge of humanity, and assisted in the decadence of the Grecian people and destroyed the health of the Roman people so that they were easy victims of barbarian hordes.

In the 17th century, A. D., a standard medical work gives the following description: "For whooping cough pass a child nine times over and under a donkey from left to right. Snails, gathered before breakfast, and pounded shell and all were to be swallowed for consumption. It must have been rather a slow treatment. Blistering was a favorite method of treatment. It took the patient's mind off his other troubles. Even now with homeopaths, allopaths and osteopaths, all paths lead to the grave, but not quite so rapidly. Scrofula was called the King's evil, and was supposed to be cured by the touch of the king. For hundreds of years people clung to this belief, which was encouraged by monarchs to strengthen their claim to divine rights. Inside of twenty years Charles II touched 92,171 persons. Another favorite treatment was bleeding. This was the first, the second and the last resort. If the doctor did not know what ailed the patient and for the most part he did not, he bled him. If he did know, he bled him anyhow.

A consultation resulted in more bleeding. If the patient grew worse, he was to be bled again. If a man received a wound which bled profusely, the doctor did not dress the lacerated wound, but continued to bleed him, though nature was doing the same thing. It was an effort to assist nature.

Inoculation for smallpox and the use of ether and chloroform in surgical operations were undreamed of. The doctor was expected to do something and he usually did it.

The oil of a kitten boiled alive was supposed for some occult reason to be an excellent application for a wound, while ointment to be effective, must be applied not only to the injury, but to the weapon that inflicted it. The hair of mad dogs was supposed to be a cure for hydrophobia, and the powdered thigh bone of an executed felon to contain miraculous curative properties.

There is the fact of progress in Education.

Since the renaissance in the 15th century A. D., the powers of the mind have been unfettered, and every kind of knowledge, scientific, philisophical and religious, has been immeasurably increased. The prophetic words have been fulfilled, "Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased."

An authority on the subject has written:

"One hundred years ago there were schools for the common people in only one-half of the country. They are now provided in every state of the union and in every district of every state. One hundred years ago there was little or no provision for the education of girls outside the home. Now the schools and colleges for girls equal in standard and equipment those for boys. One hundred years ago in the common schools there were only the three R's, or with the rod four R's. Now the curriculum of the high schools equals those of our colleges then.

One hundred years ago, higher education was confined to Greek, Latin and Mathematics. Now there is elaborate equipment for teaching science. One hundred years ago the student bodies in our biggest colleges were not so large as the faculties in the same colleges now. One hundred years ago there were three learned professions: Law, medicine and the ministry. Now every vocation is a learned vocation. One hundred years ago much agricultural and mechanical industry was drudgery. Now all industries are becoming arts. One hundred years ago the teachers in our common schools were untrained, pedagogy was unknown. Now every state has its normal school. One hundred years ago education was purely academic. Now industrial education receives equal honor with academic education, and is rapidly receiving equal endowment."

There is the fact of political progress. Every generation bewails the political corruption. But when was the political situation ever ideal? George Washington said in his day, "Party disputes and personal quarrels are the great businesses of the day. It is a fact too notorious to be concealed that congress is rent by party strife, and that the attention of congress is withdrawn from matters of great national concern."

The day after George Washington retired from public life, a leading newspaper in an editorial thanked God that the country was rid of the man who had caused the country all of its troubles. A few years before the Civil War in a heated political campaign the pious advocates of one party claimed that it was an outrage to buy a poor man's vote, and that they only gave him money to keep him from selling out to the other fellows, who were rascally enough to bribe him. I would not be understood to imply that we are on the verge of a political Utopia, but there is a closer scrutiny brought to bear upon the moral life of public officials than ever before, and a severer condemnation upon outbroken immorality. For a public man today to become immoral is to sound his own death knell. The reign of the corrupt red-nosed demagogue is over. The political motto: "To the victor belong the spoils," has no such sway as in the days of President Jackson.

Civil service rules now govern the tenure of a multitude of governmental positions. Our candidates for office are required to return sworn statements as to the expense of their campaigns. A man guilty of bribery is publicly disgraced.

The law ordains severe penalties for employers who seek to control the votes of their employees.

There is an increasing public sentiment against political grafters. In the accounting of public funds the average loss to the public treasury during the administration of Van Buren was $11.75 on each $1,000 received or disbursed. This amount was continually decreased until the administration of McKinley, when no loss was reported. It is a long step from the "divine right of kings" to the watchword of modern democracy that "All just governments derive their power from the consent of the governed." Elihu Root said, "There is not one element of character, of capacity, or of practice going to make up what government ought to be in which there have not been steady and great advance in the progressive development of government by the people."

The drift of the ages is towards democracy among all the peoples of the world. There is the indisputable mark of progress. Only the chronic pessimist can hold that former days were better than these.

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

"THE CROWN PRINCE" is the newest of those king and queen proceedings without which the stage simply couldn't get along. Mary Ellis, on whom you've a claim, is disarmingly lovely as the lady whom the Crown Prince quite openly prefers. Such a state of affairs can hardly seem good news to his infuriated wife, whom it appears he's overlooked in the excitement. After she comes prancing on, you readily understand just why the Prince isn't much of a home body.

The play is beautifully staged and costumed. Basil Sydney appears in the title role and was, I thought, more than adequate. To Miss Ellis do the highest acting honors belong. This interesting young woman has apparently left musical comedy behind her and is now one of the most competent dramatic actresses on Broadway.

* * * *

The Milton Dargan, Srs., I saw hopping a taxi in the pouring rain following the final Saturday night performance of "The Constant Nymph." That afternoon I had seen Joseph Raine, Sr., having tea with a party of friends at the Ambassador. The Thomas Prescotts were at "Broadway" on a recent Friday night. Willie Meador is here, spending most of her time on the train between Garden City and New York. In Garden City, she all but climbs trees in the effort to keep up with George Meador Fletcher's every move. When in New York Mrs. Meadors can glory in the fact that she has a most charming nephew here.

The Charlie Nunnallys were also in town recently. In fact after glancing over this list of Atlanta people again, it occurs to me that there was at least one Dutch party missing from the Driving club Saturday night dinner-dance a week or so ago.

* * * *

"Rapid Transit" was too rapid for me. The author of this piece sets out to show you what life would be like if one's allotted time on earth was just twenty-four hours. What got me was when a fair-haired tot of five left the stage to fetch his mother's book and returned two minutes later a wiry lad of twelve. Children in this play are born in the flash of an eye. These are just a few of the rather astounding things which take place in "Rapid Transit."

The play is performed nightly at the Provincetown theater tucked away down in Greenwich Village. It's frightfully "arty," this theater. It looks like the barn did when as a child you used to say, "Aw, come on and let's play show." However, you do have to pay more than an agate or an old picture of Ty Cobb to get in this theatre.

* * * *

At the present time, there is no smarter way of killing time in the late afternoon than by dancing through your tea at the Ambassador. While the unmarried contingent seem to be in the majority at these affairs, there is still quite a sprinkling of bald-heads and lifted-faces about. The correct place to have tea in New York changes as rapidly as the current name for Alice Blue. Just when you thought you'd gotten a nice Delph blue dress, you learn it has turned Robins-egg blue on you. Ever since plain old tan got to be beige, anything is liable to happen.

The tea you get at the Ambassador succeeds admirably in its purpose of ruining your appetite for the rest of the evening. In fact those who go determined to make dinner out of tea have had considerable success at this hotel. On a recent Saturday I recall distinctly having eaten up through Tuesday.

* * * *

A fine and searching play, this "Granite," which may be found at the tiny Mayfair theater these days. "Granite" is the work of Clemence Dane and is a far better play than her recently produced "Mariners" in which Pauline Lord disported herself for some two weeks time. "Granite" is grim, powerful and true and while hardly a play to put you in the gayest of moods, is one to be seen without fail. This Mayfair theater is the one which looks enough like your old Savoy theater to be a sister. That Savoy, you remember was Miss Posey before her marriage. Not over three hundred people can be taken care of

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The Say-So of Holleran Yell

By Westbrook Pegler

On Peacemakers, and the Trouble They Stir Up.

A GREAT deal of talk about peace has been going around lately, and it is my opinion that the authorities ought to regulate this kind of thing, because I have noticed that whenever you try to stir up peace between a couple of old established enemies you are likely to cause trouble.

I mean that if I have positive information that a gentleman is a dirty bum and no gentleman, I do not want anybody to show me that I am mistaken, because that would make me out a sucker, and anyway, I know better. Moreover, I once had an experience with peacemakers that came near costing me a large sum of dough and convinced me that, as a general proposition, peace is bad for business in my business.

A Handkerchief Fighter.

At the time that I am speaking about I had a heavyweight chump by the name of Curley Herr, who was what we call a handkerchief fighter. By that I do not mean to imply that he actually carried a handkerchief, because he was in no way effeminate or refined, and in justice to him I will state that he was called a handkerchief fighter merely because he was a bum and could have wrapped up all his baggage in a handkerchief, if any.

There was another chump in the town by the name of Young Reeling, and, after some time, the gentleman who promoted the bouts in this town suggested that we should toss the two of them into the ring and decide which one was the worst, although that was a very fine point and something like trying to decide whether the deuce of clubs is worse than the deuce of spades.

However, we made the match, and in collaboration with the gentleman who managed Young Reeling, I began sending statements to the newspapers in which both chumps said very insulting things about each other, all of which were substantially correct in my opinion, but intended only in a spirit of fair, manly sport, nevertheless. Of course, we did not tell our chumps that we were sending these articles to the press, and they became very angry at each other, and the customers were looking forward to a grudge fight and we were greatly pleased, because this was good for business.



"With that the boys began calling each other names."

Forgery!

But in this town there were some people in the reform business who followed the peace business as a side line, and when they began to read about this grudge fight they thought it would be a fine thing to make friends of my bum and the other bum. You cannot imagine the dishonest and unsportsmanlike methods that these people will descend to when they decide that they have got to cause peace, and you will be surprised to learn that they actually forged the signatures of Curley Herr and Young Reeling to accomplish their purpose. So on the day before the fight my fellow received a letter stating:

"Old Pal Curley: What is the sense of you and I being enemies? Leave us talk it over in a friendly way. Be my guest for dinner at eight o'clock tonight at the Owl lunch. Your pal,

"YOUNG REELING."

And Young Reeling received a letter stating the same thing, and signed with my guy's name.

At the Owl Lunch.

I assure you that none of us other gentlemen knew anything about this underhand attempt to corrupt two sincere athletes, or we would have stopped it, because if it had gotten into the papers it would have cast a bomb shell on to the escutcheon of clean sport in that town.

But these peace people sent an anonymous tip to the sporting editors, and they were all concealed in the ice box of the Owl lunch when my guy walked in and shook hands with Young Reeling. The waiter handed the boys the menu and my bum, figuring that he was a guest, just handed it back and said, "I'll take a double order of that." And Young Reeling, figuring that Curley Herr was going to take the fall, as the phrase goes, also handed back the menu and said, "I will take the same and a cup of coffee."

I do not know how long these boys were guilty of peaceful relations, but nothing of an unpleasant nature occurred until the waiter came back with the check, which was for $12, and my bum pointed to the other bum and said, "Give it to him as I am his guest."

"What do you mean you are my guest?" Young Reeling replied, "Because I have got no dough, as I am your guest."

"I have got a letter here which says I am your guest," Curley Herr said, and Young Reeling also took out a letter and said, "Why, you cheap bum, I have got a letter which says I am your guest."

A Narrow Escape.

With that the boys began calling each other names, and Curley Herr was sitting on the floor under the table with this other boy's head between his knees, pounding him on the nose, or potato, with a five-pound sugar-bowl when Mr. Swanson, the proprietor of the joint, came out from behind the counter and threw both of the noble gladiators out of the Owl lunch.

Well, that was a very narrow escape for us, because the sporting editors had to tell their readers that they had seen Curley Herr and Young Reeling in a brawl, and consequently the fight was a sell out. But when I think of the deceitful methods of those people who go around trying to stir up peace all the time, I am convinced that this peace talk is dangerous propaganda and a constant menace to business.

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Son of President James Monroe, 112 Years Old

-:- Lives Happily in Houseboat on Florida River -:-

BY BEN COOPER.

AS THE oracle at Delphi once remarked to J. Caesar: "A woman is as old as she looks, while a man is old when he stops looking."

In spite of his years, Major Edward James Monroe, son of President James Monroe and a resident of a houseboat on the St. Johns river near Jacksonville, is still looking 'em over, and approaches his 112th birthday with eyesight undimmed, spirit of youth in his heart, and the weight of his span of life the least of his worries.

Major Monroe will celebrate his 112th birthday the same day the birth of American independence is observed, July 4th, but for all he is concerned, it might as well be his 21st anniversary, judging from his spryness and general pep.

Dr. Thomas P. Hancock, of Atlanta, has paid Major Monroe a number of visits during the past few years, his interest in the centenarian being aroused because of the fact that Dr. Hancock was born near Ash Lawn, home of President Monroe, at Albemarle, Va.

An active life has been led by Major Monroe, who claims that he is the fifth son of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine. He fought under "Stonewall" Jackson in the War Between the States, serving as major in Company B, of Virginia infantry, and went through the Mexican war. He also fought with the Turks against the Russians in 1854, with France in the Franco-Prussian war of 1871, still retaining the musket he used in the later war.

Of the War Between the States, Major Monroe has vivid memories, recalling how his first cousin, General Nelson Monroe, of the Union forces, who is now 99 years of age, was imprisoned in Libby prison by the Confederates. "The old devil would not speak to me for years afterward," Major Monroe said.

Married three times, Major Monroe lost his youngest son when the battleship "Maine" sank. All three wives, and all of his children, seven boys and five girls, are dead. His first wife was Virginia Arnold, of Petersburg, Va.; his second was Henrietta Odessa, a native of Turkey, whom he married at Alexandria, Va., and his third Rosa Bell, whom he married in Amsterdam, Holland.

Major Monroe remembers very clearly living at Ash Lawn, and recalls that his father once sent some Albemarle pippins to Queen Victoria. He remembers David Higginbotham, a friend of Thomas Jefferson, and said that his mother had a sister named Martha Kelly.

There were five children born to President and Mrs. Monroe, Andrew Etta, the oldest, who died at the age of 105 years; Mary Emma, Elizabeth, John and himself, Major Monroe said. He was born July 4, 1815, in King George county, Va.

Letters are received occasionally by Major Monroe from Mary Fulkerson, a grand niece who lives in Kenton, Ohio, he treasuring the papers highly. He lives in a small one-room houseboat, owning the little plot of ground on which the boat rests by right of undisturbed "squatter's" possession for a long number of years. His health is perfect, and he daily tends his flower beds around the houseboat.

Dr. Hancock said the Ash Lawn section seems to have a habit of raising centenarians, as Miss Virginia Crank, a neighbor of the Monroes, and now a resident of Luray, Va., is 105 years of age, and Prof. Francis Smith, who lives near the Monroe home, is 98.

In the rotogravure section of today's Constitution are pictures of Major Monroe and the Monroe home, Ash Lawn.

One Prince Who Refuses

His Talented Highness of Hoh
Interested in any of the Rich B
Might Have and Prefers Ea
His Living as a Painter t
Marriage Without Lov

BY CARL DE VIDAL HUNT

PARIS.

MONEY queens who indulge in the noble sport of stalking princely husbands in the happy hunting grounds of Europe have received the most violent shock in their eventful careers. For some weeks they have been scandalized, outraged and generally flabbergasted.

Not that the noble dukes, the princes or even ordinary counts are quoted higher on the merry marriage market of gay Paree, but simply and solely because one of the most desirable ones has refused to be stalked, or trapped, or decoyed by the clink of gold.

Just think of it, a real royal prince, handsome but poor, who actually turns down millions of dollars in cash, or prospects, to live up to an ideal. Why, it's preposterous, unheard of and altogether outside the beaten track of modern civilization or ancient tradition.

What good are nobles, anyhow, if they refuse to trade dukedoms, marquisates, or donships for piles of unpolished but nevertheless highly acceptable dollars? Ah, c'est epouvantable! It is the limit!

But what makes the amazing case doubly doleful is the fact that the revolutionary prince in question is not one of those weak-minded, wabbly-kneed aristocrats whose names appear regularly in the social columns of the Paris papers as guests of traveling Americans, but a sure-enough he-man, six feet two inches tall, and a perfect gentleman, without particular predilection for blondes or brunettes.

Let me introduce His Serene Highness Prince Constantin de Hohenlohe-Langenburg, Knight of St. George, scion of the noble House of Hapsburg, Orleans and Hohenzollern, thirty-two years old, the holder of eleven war decorations for bravery, but at the present writing a humble portrait painter in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

Add to this the fact that his father, Prince Gottfried von und zu Hohenlohe-Langenburg, is the owner of the famous Castle Rothenhaus, near Carlsbad, with 100,000 acres of forest land worth $20,000,000, of which young Prince Constantin draws a monthly allowance of sixty dollars. The elder prince and head of the House of Hohenlohe is a practical man.

"Here is sixty dollars and a ticket to Paris," he said to his six-foot-two son when they parted company a year ago. "This will compel you to work or marry a million-dollar princess.

"But which ever you do, oh, Constantin, remember that our illustrious forebear, ruler of the lands of Hohenlohe and commander-in-chief of the Allied German Armies at the battle of Jena, held his head high though he was defeated by Napoleon. Go now to the wicked city of Paris and win back the prestige of our escutcheon."



Prince Hohenlohe's recently completed portrait of Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, which started the rumor that the artist and the divorced wife of the American steel millionaire were to be married.

So His Serene Highness started out to conquer the world. But instead of going directly to Paris he loafed a bit in Italy and then established himself at Madrid.

He began his career by painting dark-eyed senoritas, moonlight scenes on the Puerta del Sol, and harmless horses in the act of being gorged by savage bulls. These latter pictures won him the friendship of King Alphonso, the praise of the beautiful Queen, and the Grand Cross of Art and Science. All of which should be reckoned against the Prince, for as a painter he painted what he saw and without prejudice or malice aforethought.

Anyway, he painted forty-five pictures in Madrid and sold forty-two of them. One he gave to the King.

Prince Constantin made good money, but, alas! he lived like a prince and the money went almost faster than it came. Besides, being entertained by the mighty Duke of Toledo is an expensive proposition, especially when one wants to live up to one's rank and station, return favors and tip an army of grooms, housemaids, major domos and stable boys, with all the munificence of a true Hohenlohe.

But that was not his only difficulty. There were too many senoras who wanted their portraits painted by the handsome artist-prince. They insisted on sitting for him, with or without the sanction of their husbands, which is a daring thing to do in dear old Spain. Some of these matrons were still young. most of them wanted to pay for the paintings, but not in pesetas. A smile, they thought, was pay enough.

But Prince Constantin could not tip the flunkeys of the mighty duke with that sort of coin, so he rolled round restlessly in his bed one hot night and reasoned as follows:



Prince Constantin de Hohenlo his Paris studio with tw

es To Marry For Money

Hohenlohe Not h Brides He s Earning er to a Love

"I must reduce my expenses, work more and cut out that prince stuff.

He could not very well live up to his new resolution in Spain, so he went to Paris at last and dumped his trunk in a Latin Quarter studio with all modern conveniences except running water, steam heat, electricity and ventilation. He arrived incognito, but two days later he found a score of invitations under his door. They were for teas and dinners of the kind that are usually recorded in the morning press as, for instance:

"Mrs. Rosalind McHennery Broun, of Oskaloosa and Venice, Cal., last night entertained at Ciro's. Among the guests were the Grand Duke So-N'so, the Duchess Wotyacaller, and Prince Grab de Dough."

The prospect of thus appearing in print did not appeal to Prince Hohenlohe. He'd rather work. That is, he hoped they would let him. How difficult it was to retain his incognito was evidenced by further happenings.

It was on a nice warm, early spring afternoon. Prince Hohenlohe had painted a portrait of Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey and had been asked to tea at her Chateau Villegenis, near Verrieres-le-Buisson.



The painting which the artist Prince presented to his friend, King Alphonso of Spain



e Hohenlohe-Langenburg, photographed in dio with two of his newest paintings

Many guests had responded to the call of the hostess. Among those present were Lady Abdy, Countess de la Rochefoucault, Countess Fabricotti, Countess Francesca d'Orsay, Countess Blanche de Clermont-Tonnerre, Countess de la Berandiere, and a half dozen American matrons of wealth engaged in getting Paris divorces.

In the splendidly kept park such sprightly old wits as the Marquis Bonn de Castellane and the Duke Fernandez Rodrigo de Perago y Costa Rica were turning handsprings of gay repartee for the special delectation of the prospective divorcees.

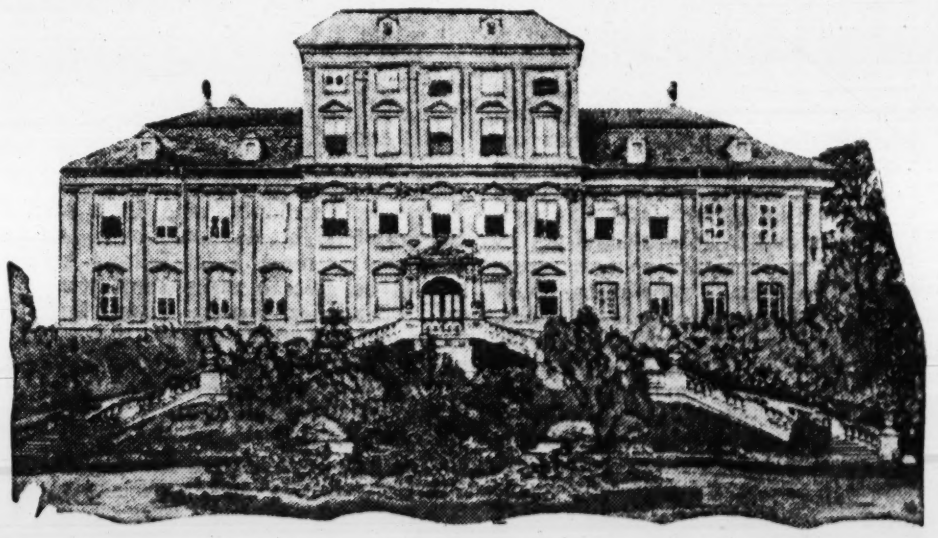
Long after the expected hour the liveried servants announced that tea was ready in the Jerome Bonaparte salon. Everybody went in at once. Guests at the Corey chateau never are known to take chances on getting last to the sandwich buffet.

One of the slowest to approach the festive board was the newcomer, Prince Constantin de Hohenlohe-Langenburg. There wasn't a scrap left when he finally faced the sandwich counter! So he hungrily retreated to one of the tall windows overlooking the big park. His soul was filled with bitterness over the emptiness of his stomach.

Unconsciously he assumed the pose of Napoleon at Jena in the act of licking the last reigning Hohenlohe. He dreamed of battle and conquest, but never noticed the half-dozen well-fed American ladies who had pulled up their chairs and were forming a half-circle of ecstatic admiration round him.

Prince Constantin was utterly oblivious to their presence. Just then he was thinking of the day in the great war when, as a second lieutenant in the Fourteenth Austrian Dragoons, he had crossed the frontier with seven men and captured 1,048 Russians. He was living it all over again as the semi-circle of chairs drew nearer and nearer, each occupied by an adoring female, eager to catch the steel-blue eye of the princely male. Inch by inch they closed in on the dreamer until they almost touched his knees.

Still the tall young man was gazing out into the darkening park and seeing nothing. In his thoughts he was now resisting a concerted attack [illegible]



Castle Rothenhaus, the home of the Prince's father, who, although immensely wealthy, gives his son an allowance of only $60 a month

rible mountain passes of Northern Italy. His heart was filled with the lust of carnage. Suddenly, and with a wild shout, he turned and drew an imaginary sword.

Six pairs of eyes turned from ecstasy to abject terror. Six palpitating hearts, still young, nearly burst with awe. Six pairs of beautifully painted lips let go a simultaneous cry of distress. And over went six chairs with twelve frantically signalling legs, some rolling away over, others pointing confusedly toward the ceiling.

Constantin, still half-way in dreamland, stood gazing more or less idiotically at the sudden display of wiggling hosiery on the rug before him. Then, with the quick intuition of the warrier who had been in many a tight place, he sheathed his imaginary sword and began to disentangle the troubling heap. He made sure that each fair one got her own legs back and that each lady was properly placed back in a more inferential position. Any perfect gentleman would have done the same.

But for Prince Constantin de Hohenlohe-Langenburg the soaring slippers and silk stockings had more serious consequences. Every one of the six young matrons, in the week which followed, expressed a willingness to marry him so soon as the expected divorce was granted by the Paris court.

"I will give you three million francs a year," said one who had already been divorced four times, "and after the first three weeks you travel wherever you like, if you feel like traveling."

"But, my dear lady," spoke the Prince, "I do not wish to marry. When I do, it will be for love. I am a Knight of Saint George, one of the forty-five existing in the world, and if I marry I must produce copies of 129 birth certificates of my ancestors, extending over six generations. It means considerable trouble, you see, and I will not attempt it until I am in love."

This speech, or something similar to it, was made by the Prince in answer to all proposals. His refusals caused no end of consternation round the Ritz bar and at Ciro's. The mystery of him became the talk of Paris.

What could be the matter with the Prince? He looked the picture of [illegible]alth, played tennis every day, had been a hockey champion in the Olympic games, had a great talent, in fact, had everything except money. So why could he not marry money?

Every inducement was offered him. At least fifteen of the wealthiest money

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The Romance of Nikko Cheyne

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Nikko Lays His Plans.

"NO I WAS disloyal in my heart, Nikko. Wasn't worthy of my place." With the back of her hand she brushed her forehead. "When the revolution came—with its terror and massacre—the fighting in the streets—the change—and everything lost, I knew that the whole of my world had been swept away. Nikko, I ought to have died under that, for my pride I ought to have died—yet—and this is why I call myself a traitor, though part of me may have died—a hope, Nikko—the greatest hope in the world—was reborn. My uncle, the king, they hanged early one morning. My father was king for half a day until those who called him king were shot down defending the gates of our house. But that night I was a woman—do you understand, Nikko?"

"Yes," he said, slowly, "and you have told me something more wonderful than I ever dared to hope. I've prayed myself, Bettany, for power to forget the woman who was a princess, but it was no use. And now the whole future is our own."

There was something savage, impulsive, compelling in her reply.

"It must be—must be—must be, Nikko."

"It is," he answered.

But even though for a long while she lay silent in his arms, the cloud of doubt that had settled between her brows was not smoothed away.

Baron Vilasto tapped lightly on the door.

For the best part of three hours they discussed ways and means of escape.

Bettany took little part in the discussion, but sat on the sofa hugging her knees and staring over the heads of the two men with eyes that seemed to scan a wider field than was margined by the walls of the little room.

Once she spoke with sudden fervor.

"So long as the loyalists are in the forest of Plesna, I shall stay in Sciriel."

"But Bettany," Nikko began—

Baron Vilasto intervened.

"If you do that, my child, every man there will be done to death."

"But they believe in me, Sidimir, and with my father in prison—dying perhaps."

He nodded gravely.

"That is very true, but reflect a moment. The cause they represent we know is hopeless. Yet so long as you are here, they will fight for that cause to the last breath. When the marshes dry next month, Foscani will send his Rifles to Plesna and there will be a fine killing—and massacre. With your father, Prince Carelon, imprisoned at Plevi, if the news were brought to them of your escape, their cause would cease to have existence. The direction has already promised them freedom if voluntarily they surrender. Without you they would surrender. Think then what depends on your choice. If you abdicate they are free—if you refuse to abdicate—they will die to a man. My dear, there can be but one answer to that problem."

"No," said Bettany, "there are two," and she looked swiftly at Nikko. "They would not be the first to put sacrifice before self."

"The choice is in your hands."

"Suppose," she said, "I leave the choice in theirs?"

Vilasto did not give a direct answer.

"There has already been so much killing in Sciriel," said he. "Are we to have more? Are we so to act that we leave in this country scarcely a drop of the old blood unspilled. Look into the future, my dear. You who are now a woman, think as a princess thinks. Now and for a while to come, Sciriel will writhe in the grip of the commune, but in the years ahead, if all that was best is not stamped out, surely it will rise to the surface again. For the sake of what the future may bring, give these loyalists their lives, Natalie."

"It is you, Sidimir, who speaks so?" she answered. "You who day by day in a thousand subtle ways have helped to swell the ranks of those gallant gentlemen at Plesna?"

"That is true," Vilasto nodded, "but you are young and I am old—and with the old lifelong habits are not easily changed."

Bettany looked at Nikko.

"Do you know of all that he has done since the revolution, Nikko? Of how, pretending himself to be simple and lost to reason he has daily risked his life that the royalist cause should not perish."

"I did not know, Bettany, but I guessed, I think."

"And now he asks me to abandon a cause that but for him would already have perished.

Vilasto waved a hand.

"You make too much of this," he said. "What have I done but show to a few hotheads a track through the marshes. I did this to protect them from themselves. Here they would have been shot as traitors—at Plesna, at least for a few months, they were out of harm's way."

"Bettany," Nikko pleaded, "if nothing can come of this save disaster—follow his advice and come with me. The death of these men can only add a fresh horror to a score already long enough."

But Bettany bit her red young mouth and shook her head.

"I want to come, Nikko, I want to come. But convince me if you can I should be right to do so."

Nikko lowered his voice.

"I can do that, Bettany, and show you there is no other choice."

Then he told them what had passed that morning between Foscani and himself, quoting the words he had used.

"I had been waiting for that," said Vilasto, and his face was gray with anger.

Bettany had risen and was walking up and down the little room.

"That murderer," she whispered, "I would kill myself, Sidimir." She stopped and faced them. "You are right—you win. Show me the way, Nikko; I'll go with you."

He nodded.

"Then hold yourself ready. I will send you word by Vilasto. With good horses we should be able to reach the Solji Pass in a day and a night and with two or three loyal fellows we should be able to make short work of the frontier guards. And then freedom, Bettany."

But fresh misgivings were at work.

"There is my father," she said. "Am I to leave him to die in the salt pits at Plevi?"

The two men looked at one another in silence and very slightly Vilasto shook his head.

"Very well, Bettany," said Nikko, "I will go to Plevi."

And hearing him say that, Bettany caught up his hands and pressed them against her cheek.

Before Nikko left Vilasto gave him an address in the city.

"We speak of it as 'The House of Friends,' Cheyne. To be sure of a welcome, you have but to say 'Plesna' to whomsoever opens the door."

* * * *

In every community which has undergone violent political change are to be found small sections of persons who, while outwardly in agreement with the new order, cherish in the privacy of their own opinions allegiance to the old. From a variety of reasons, prudence, slow thinking, temperament or sometimes for merely material reasons, it is not always easy for a man to declare unswerving devotion to a cause and be prepared at a moment's notice to sacrifice his future or his life to further its prosperity. Many loyal citizens of Sciriel had suffered hardships in the famine that had followed the war and these hardships, though not enough to shatter their faith in the old constitution, were enough to slow down quick tempered patriotism and cause them to deliberate before offering open defiance to the revolution.

It was from this source that the body of loyalists at Plesna had been recruited and it was into this community that Nikko found an entrance through The House of Friends.

Ostensibly, The House of Friends was no more than an ordinary dwelling house, being one of those built on the edge of the gorge, but underneath its modest rooms and passages was a series of cellars and tunnels cut out of the naked rock, where nightly by twos and threes men congregated to speak their minds freely, to discuss the oppression of Foscani and ways and means by which that oppression might be circumvented.

Here the younger bloods kept wrist and eye in training with the foils. The sword had been the national weapon of Sciriel, but since the revolution it had fallen into disuse. The old manner of settling a dispute by steel in honorable fashion was upon the index of offenses. Every so often The House of Friends would lose one of its members and the night after his going it had become a custom to drink a toast and breathe a silent prayer that his footsteps might be guarded safely across the marsh.

In this secret and changing company Nikko found a welcome. He was accepted as a trustworthy ally and was made free in their councils. Even the most private councils were not silenced by his approach. Vilasto's recommendation removed all doubts.

Nikko had paid his way at The House of Friends, for learning that the force of Plesna was half starved he had given a letter addressed to Joris Howard and authorizing him to spend any money required for the relief of the royalists. On the face of it this seemed likely to prove of little use, but a rumor had started that it might be possible for supplies to be smuggled over the great snow ranges that flanked the forest of Plesna, but that since the state had confiscated all moneys, the effort had not been made. A bold spirit at The House of Friends had volunteered to get the letter across the marsh to the duke of Svorzo.

It had not needed much reflection to convince Nikko that the task he had set himself to rescue simultaneously Bettany and her father would call for infinite care and preparation.

From his knowledge of the country meticuously acquired both before and since his arrival in Sciriel, Nikko knew Plevi to lie about ten miles due south of the leech gatherer's cottage where he had passed his first night in the state. From Plevi to the frontier stretched an uninterrupted forest, fifteen miles in depth. That forest before the war had been bisected with grassy rides, but the rides, Nikko learned, since had been neglected and were so overgrown as to be impassable.

It would be necessary, therefore, if by hook or by crook he could succeed in bringing about the escape of the prince, for them to ride along the eastern fringe of the forest to some rendezvous at or near the leech gatherer's cottage.

At this rendezvous he would try to arrange that Bettany and her loyal escort should be waiting. Thence they would ride without stop to the Solji Pass. The final stages of the adventure would be with the Frontier Guard. From what Nikko had seen of their quality as marksmen and as soldiers he had little doubt of his ability to overcome their resistance.

Bettany and her father would remain in the shelter of the lower road until that skirmish had been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. At a signal that all was well they would join their escort and pass over the frontier to safety.

In theory the plan was simple enough, but there was much to de before it could be put to the test.

What Nikko least liked in the whole business was the knowledge that the rescue of Bettany from Djevo would have to be carried out by others, since he himself would be engaged in organizing the escape of the prince.

To Vilasto he confided a rough outline of the scheme, and next day, at their rendezvous in the gardens, the old statesman brought Bettany's answer.

"Tell him I shall be ready to do whatever he says—but that I can only trust my father's safety to him."

Nikko had not spent seven years with the legion without acquiring the knack of forming swift estimates of a man's qualities.

On the first night in the Cellars he had been attracted to the brothers Festubert, and as he came to know them better his liking increased.

Raoul and Jean Festubert were as like one another as two lengths of whipcord. Differing from the usual run of Sciriens, for Sciriens are a stock race, they were tall, lithe, and had the figures of cavalrymen. Their wide set eyes were square lidded and full of a laughing insolence that, at the least offense, turned into dangerous anger. Both were brilliant swordsmen and held distinguished records for their services in the great war. And both were quite fearless.

Their plans were already made for joining the loyalists at Plesna when Nikko approached them with his scheme. Until he was certain of their loyalty, Nikko did not say for whom he sought to enlist their aid. He gave them to understand that it was an undertaking of tremendous importance and of great hazard.

Hearing this, the brothers smiled and thrust out their long legs luxuriously.

"A woman, of course," said Raoul.

Nikko nodded.

"I am seeking," he said, "some gentlemen who have no objection to being shot."

"As to that," remarked Jean, smilingly, "all gentlemen object to being shot, but in such a community as this it becomes almost inevitable."

"Just so," said Raoul. "Convince us that this affair is no less worthy than the cause of those who are at Plesna and our services are yours to command."

Nikko thought for a moment.

"I have heard," said he, "that before the revolution the Princess Natalie did not lack for willing escort when she walked abroad. I have further heard that there was not a true citizen who would not gladly have laid down his life for her."

Simultaneously, the two brothers were upon their feet.

"We have heard enough," said Raoul.

And Jean, the younger of the two,

A Blue Ribbon Serial By Roland Pertwee

bowed his head as though in the presence of his sovereign.

"You will help, messieurs?"

"To the death," they answered.

They sat then and talked in low voices.

"When is this to be?"

Nikko shrugged his shoulders.

"I cannot as yet say," and he told them of his plans in regard to Prince Carelon.

Jean whistled.

"In faith," he said, "you have set yourself a task, Monsieur, and from what I knew of Plevi it is one that offers little hope of success."

"We shall see," said Nikko grimly.

Raoul Festubert peered into Nikko's face and nodded approval. He had seen that Nikko was not a man easily to accept failure.

"Then we are to ride with the queen to the leech gatherer's hut by the Svorzo forest and await your coming with the prince?"

Nikko nodded.

Leon's curiosity overcame him. "And after that, monsieur. After that, do we ride in her company to Plesna?"

Nikko hesitated. There was in Jean's tone an eagerness that a true answer to the question would inevitably turn to dismay and disappointment. Already the young man was visualizing a triumphant reunion of Prince Carelon and his daughter with that gallant handful of subjects who defied the revolution.

Nikko looked at the eager faces before him and replied. "After that, messeurs, we shall obey the queen's orders."

Jean Festubert put an affectionate hand on his brother's knee and smiled confidently.

"And now," said Nikko, "I shall want two fellows like yourselves equally trustworthy to complete her escort."

Jean and Raoul were not overjoyed to share the honor that was to be theirs with others, but it took but little argument to persuade them of the need.

"True," they admitted, "we must take no risks," and devoted their thoughts to the problem of who might best be chosen.

Eventually it was decided that Max Gourod and Pierre Kressin were a sound choice.

"Good horsemen both. And Max shoots as prettily with a pistol as with a rifle."

"There is one trouble that I foresee," said Raoul. "The matter of obtaining horses. Foscani has requisitioned every hack and hunter in the country to mount his cavalry or civil guards."

Nikko laughed.

"Why, then," said he, "we shall have to requisition what we require from them."

Raoul clapped his thigh heartily.

"Excellent," said he. "Give me a day or two to think it over and I will evolve something amusing in that direction."

"That can wait," said Nikko, "until I have solved the more difficult problem at Plevi."

Raoul shook his head.

"I take leave to question that," he said. "Once we have secured horses, there are a number of quiet places where hey could be concealed until wanted. There is no point in leaving everything to the last minute."

Nikko left the two brothers staring reflectively at what served in that place for a ceiling. He had never seen two young men who looked more completely happy.

* * * *

Foscani reclined upon his couch, the cigarette holder between his fingers and his eyes resting languidly upon the back of Nikko's drawing board.

"Are you honored, Cheyne," he inquired, "that I devote so much of my time to you?"

"You do no such thing," Nikko replied. "You devote it to a very indifferent portrait of yourself."

Foscani yawned.

"In a sense that is true," he said, "but I like the drawing well enough. It has character even though it lacks something in the way of style."

"A portrait should be an honest statement," said Nikko, scoring in a line to mark the thick fold of flesh beneath the chin.

But Foscani was not watchful for satire. He had accepted Nikko's habit of using awkward phrases as part of a personality that interested and amused him.

"I have more time to spare now," said he. "Things are settling—are becoming more normal—too normal. A little while ago my days were full—but now I lie at ease while you draw. Dullness does not suit me, Cheyne."



"That murderer," she whispered, "I would kill myself, Sidimir."

"Yesterday," said Nikko, "you sentenced six men to be shot—this morning that sentence was carried out. Yet you complain of dullness."

"Why not? Death is a common occurrence. And there is little in justice, save in so far as the ability to wield it is a statement of power, to rouse a man's enthusiasm."

Nikko went on drawing in silence. For three days, for an hour each day he had worked at the drawing, inspired by a malicious determination to set on paper the curious mixture of energy and ease in the face of his sitter. In those hours, Foscani was free with his confidence to a point of indiscretion.

With unflinching candor he spoke his mind, each day revealing fresh facets of a nature that glittered with self admiration and conceit.

Nikko did not hurry over the portrait, since it afforded him an unrivaled opportunity for keeping in touch with Foscani and becoming acquainted with his plans. Sometimes he dusted out a morning's work as casually as though Foscani's time were a matter of no moment whatsoever. But Foscani smiled and applauded what he was pleased to call "a charming insolence."

"And how," he asked, "do you pass your time in Sciriel, Cheyne?"

"Mainly," Nikko replied, "in observing the effects of your administration and marveling at the stupidity of people who allow their natural freedom to be so completely suppressed."

"You are wrong to use the word stupidity, Cheyne. You should say fear."

"Djevo is certainly a city of fear," Nikko agreed.

Foscani raised one of his sleek hands and held it poised. In his eyes shone the light of growing anger.

"They fear," he said, "but not enough. Already men talk mischievously among themselves. There are undercurrents. One may control the actions of a people—but it is very hard to control their private thoughts. One of these days, Cheyne, I shall surprise Djevo. Give it a jolt it will have cause to remember. It is a mistake to be too merciful."

There was a knock at the door.

"Yes—enter," said Foscani.

"The hour is up," said the man. "Already the anteroom is full of people who are waiting."

Foscani moved irritably. He did not like to be interrupted.

"Mordo can see them," he said. "Who is there?"

The man reeled off a number of names.

"Nothing important. No one else, Simon?"

"The governor of the pits at Plevi."

Nikko started.

"Yes," said Foscani, "I told him he might come. Wait." Then turning to Nikko, "We were talking of surprises. It would interest you to see the instrument with which I effect my surprises?"

"Very much," said Nikko.

Foscani turned again to the man who stood by the door.

"You will order two horses to be saddled. At once. Also my escort."

Simon nodded.

"And the governor of the pits?"

"I will see him now."

Foscani moved to the window and was presenting his back when a short, thickset officer of middle age, wearing a uniform of dark blue with the red and black sash of the revolution, was shown into the room. Finding himself in the presence of his chief, he saluted, clicked heels and stood to attention.

"I do not care for these soldierly accomplishments," said Foscani, addressing the sunlit garden. "They savor of a state of affairs which, thanks to me, no longer exists. If you please Savarin, you will omit the flourish when next we meet."

Maj. Savarin made no reply, but Nikko observed the color mount to his cheeks and darken his temples. In the silence between Foscani's last remark and his next, Nikko was given ample opportunity for studying the man to whose mercy Bettany's father had been intrusted. There was about the face a certain fierceness, superimposed over contours naturally weak and indeterminate. The mouth was the best feature—but it was the mouth of an obstinate rather than a strong man. Tufty eyebrows gave a threatening aspect to a pair of mild eyes. The furrows that seamed his low brow excited the impression that they had been brought about by perplexity rather than through the process of thought. On the whole it was a more human face than Nikko expected to find in a man holding the position of governor at Plevi.

Foscani continued to stare at the garden throughout a long and embarrassing silence. His voice when at last he spoke was as sharp and hard as chipped ice.

"You have a complaint to make, Savarin—what complaint? You are in charge at Plevi with authority to take what steps are necessary. Why then am I to be worried? Is it because you are unequal to your responsibilities? If so, tell me—and I will make a change. Now—at once. The state has no use for inefficient servants. Are you inefficient, Savarin?"

"Not to my knowledge," was the guarded reply.

"Not to your knowledge. But who should know your shortcomings better than you yourself? Eh? Answer."

The governor of Plevi took courage and squared his shoulders.

"I have not come," he said, "to complain about myself."

"What immodesty," said Foscani, a smile spreading over the lower half of his face. "You prefer to leave that to my better judgment, eh?"

"I am here to complain of the conditions at the pits," said Savarin, stoutly.

Foscani sat down at his table and picking up a sheaf of papers played upon them with his lips.

"You hear that, Cheyne?" said he. "It is amusing. There appears to be discomfort in our penal settlements." In a flash he spun round on Savarin. "Conditions," he stormed. "You fool, for what else are offenders sent to Plevi, but to have reason to complain of the conditions."

"If it is the intention that men should die," Savarin replied, "why are they not shot before a wall? I do my duty at Plevi as a servant of the state, but I do not count it my duty to stand by while men starve for lack of food."

"So," said Foscani, "it is to ask for a more liberal diet for your charges that you have come here."

"My orders were that the mines were to be worked. Men do not work

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Delicatessen Love

Continued from Page 2

well. Only looking at her, I should imagine——"

"What can you tell about people by looking at them?"

It set him chasing his thoughts. He was vaguely aware that all the little tamed thoughts in his head were being driven into a corner crowded into one, and rather harassed there by a large and unfamiliar thought that wouldn't even show its face to him. He was conscious that it was a bad state of things and that he ought to do something about it. In a minute he would. But just now he had something more important on his mind which was to get as close to Peg as the thoroughly married and much amused men around her would permit. When they left the table she was in the midst of those shared secrets which sometimes hang over from dinner table conversations. He caught something of it.

"Can I, Ethel?" asked Peg.

"Can you what?"

"They bet me ten dollars I couldn't turn a handspring."

"Collect your money. I'm with you," said Ethel, who saw that her party was going.

"I bet twenty dollars—not ten," called John McCurdy, who, thought Calhoun stiffly, should have known better.

They were all in the doorway of the drawing room watching Peg. She stood there for the briefest moment, calculating distance and John McCurdy moved a chair so the long thickly carpeted distance was clear. There was a swift little run and the most enchanting handspring in the world, one quick vision of perfectly poised legs, and a swing of red skirt.

"Did you say twenty?" asked Peg calmly, shaking her hair into place.

It wasn't the incident in itself Calhoun minded. He knew it was harmless enough. But at the sight of John McCurdy handing over that twenty-dollar bill so casually taken out of a million-dollar fortune, Calhoun found himself itching to make trouble. There was no reason why a hoydenish girl should be so upsetting, but he was strangely upset.

Then suddenly she wasn't a hoydenish girl. She was out in the little study off the drawing room with Charley Hood, and a couple of other men. They were not doing anything, although a card table lay before them, only idling, talking with occasional lifts into laughter. Calhoun walked through the room twice and then three times but was not urged to stay. Peg was not a hoyden now. She was a rather subtle woman keeping three men deftly entertained by merely being with them. They did most of the talking.

Still, because groups break up, and he had technique he established himself beside her in the end. She was still just where she had begun the latter part of the evening, in the little study. It gave him a feeling of success to be alone with her and for a minute he lost his rounded periods, and wondered where to begin. Peg said nothing. She just looked up at him as if to ask what he had to offer.

"You're looking very lovely tonight," he said and was simultaneously sure that it was a stupid remark and that dozens of men had probably said it to her before. She was lovely. He had not known that a woman could be so stirringly so. When she did not say anything, he had to begin again.

"I've been thinking of you very often." That was awkward but he hadn't meant to say it that way.

"Why?" asked Peg.

"I don't know exactly. I've known lots of girls but I've never known any one who was like you before."

She was not helpful.

"I wish you'd let me see you some time. I wish you'd let me know you a little better," he went on.

Peg stood up. She looked as if there was something distasteful in front of her that she meant to brush away.

"Thank you," she said slowly, "but I'm not interested in delicatessen love."

"In what?"

"You can't add me to your list," said Peg. "I'll tell you why. Around the corner from where I live there's a delicatessen. A lot of cooked food spread out for people to buy. It's highly colored and decked out and flavored to suit a multitude and people come in and buy it. Lots of people do. It's easier. They don't have to go to any work to feed themselves if they buy their dinners there. They just go in and pick out what they want at the minute. The way you do with girls." She made a little dusting gesture with her hands. "I don't like it."

He had flushed, only vaguely following her, conscious that it was vicious rebuff, but not yet able to analyze it.

"I don't see what you imply."

"Nothing," Peg told him, "only I thought I might as well tell you right at the start that the men I'm interested in aren't those who set up light housekeeping with life and choose their love affairs at an emotional delicatessen. I hate delicatessens. I hate that way of living. I want things that are mine, prepared for me, even if they cost more or turn out flat failures. Don't waste any time on me. I rather meant to let you, so that I could turn you down, but unfortunately I spilled it all out. You do get under my skin so!"

She walked past him, finally through with him, and joined Ethel. Calhoun looked after her, his eyes smouldering, more than ever handsome, with his face in stern and angry lines, as if he was thinking of something risky and violent. He was not. He thought of nothing, except that the only girl who had ever set his thoughts running around like a merry-go-round despised him, for some obscure and metaphorical reason, and that she did not intend to have anything to do with him. He stood there so long that he became conscious, and some one came along and drew him back with the crowd.

"If any one hears of a job," Peg was remarking blithely, "let me know. I'm wearing out my last pair of reputable shoes doing the job hunter's polka."

Calhoun heard himself saying it. He was subconsciously sure he had not meant to.

"I'll give you a job. There's one vacant in my office right now."

She swung around and met his eyes. He looked dangerously angry.

"If you are in earnest," he said, "it's a good job for a beginner."

"I'm quite in earnest," answered Peg.

"Then drop in and see me."

"There's your chance," said some one, laughing, for the talk was growing a little heavy for the place and hour.

"I'll take it," said Peg, raising her chin a bit. "I'll be around in the morning."

He nodded abruptly, wondering in a quick panic what he had said that for. He didn't want her in his office, of all places.

* * * *

Yet there she was, after four weeks, still disturbing him. She was at the outer edge of the room, where the clerks sat, and she never took his dictation. She wasn't good enough for that. She did form letters and invoices and such things in the most inconspicuous fashion. But when he entered the room in the morning he knew she was there. He knew the way her hair rounded over her ears, the very bend of her shoulders at her typewriter. It was more than troubling. This sort of thing could get to be an obsession, he told himself. There was no reason why he should wonder where she got her lunch or whether she ate enough, no reason why he should feel like a fool getting into his car because she probably took a street car home. That was her lookout.

She'd said she didn't want anything to do with him for some incoherent reason; she'd laid him out. But Calhoun's thoughts no longer went neatly around his head. On top of his plans for dinner an absolutely foolish notion would be found lying, some ridiculous thing about a dinner with Peg opposite him in a house to which he had the key. Preposterous ideas.

He lived his orderly club life, as usual, going through it from setting up exercises to bridge, but always with the new faint sense of mockery clinging to it, as if he knew that it was faintly ludicrous to live so. Delicatessen love—light housekeeping with life. He couldn't even take a girl out, although he tried it, without remembering that. And yet, in spite of everything, there was a certain excitement about living, even about getting up in the morning, that seemed to have come over him suddenly.

Ethel Byrd, meeting him on the street, called him to the window of her electric and told him he was looking splendid.

"You look so fit, Cal. How's everything?"

"Fine."

"Is poor Peg O'Brien still in your office?"

"Why poor? Yes."

"O, I don't know. I've just been hearing things. The poor girl tries so hard, but I don't see how she can keep that family going."

He frowned. Ethel's pity annoyed him. Ethel didn't have any right to pity Peg. Who was she to be so superior?

"O, I guess she can look out for herself."

"She could. "But that old man! And that whining Jule. They're simply fastened to her. I must go around and cheer her up."

He changed the subject abruptly. But that afternoon he looked up the O'Brien address in the telephone book and later in the evening went out for a walk past the house. It wasn't a bad house, for a double one. Probably she couldn't meet the rent. Surely she couldn't, if the old man's money was giving out. He looked up at the windows, wondering which were hers and a rush of raw feeling came into his heart and embarrassed him. He turned away abruptly and went around the corner.

The little delicatessen shop was still open, for it was only nine o'clock and its display, under the front plate glass caught his eye. So this was the place she disliked so much. He looked at the thin brown chickens, their legs tied stiffly together, the cheeses, the salad with its figured beetroot and pickle, the piled cans of mushrooms. Ready made cooking, ready made living. He caught himself wondering in a painful way what it would be like to take the raw material of life and see what he could do with it. It might be an awful mess.

There were still people in the store. There were probably always people in it. He was turning away when the door opened and the light shone full on some one coming out. It was Peg, her arms full of bundles and in the sharp white electric light she looked tired and older, less a girl than he had ever seen her.

"Hello," said Calhoun, "let me take those." And he lifted the packages out of her arms.

She gave a queer uncertain laugh.

"For all my talk," she said, going straight back to their only vital conversation as if it had been hanging in her mind, "for all my talk you find me in the delicatessen buying cooked food. But I couldn't help it tonight. Jule's not well. They had to have something for lunch tomorrow and I burned the beans I tried to bake." Again she tried to laugh.

"Don't laugh like that," he said, "you're tired."

"No, I'm not," she answered defiantly. "I'm not at all tired."

"I think you are."

"I'm tired of not putting things over, that's all. It's so hard to try to build up a home and be driven to the delicatessen or what is probably coming next for us, a boarding house somewhere."

"Not that, surely."

She sighed. "You don't know."

"I do know," he said quite simply and turned to look at her over the packages. "We'll have to stop that."

"We?" she asked. "Who? The city fathers?"

They rounded the corner and came to the porch of the O'Brien side of the double house before he answered. Then he put down the packages on the step and faced her.

"I meant you and me, Peg."

"I don't know what you mean."

"Nothing very new. But if you'll marry me, we could have a home together. I'm not very rich but we might buy the house and make quite a place of it. Your father and sister could have one side and you and I—"

He stopped there, rather shyly. She had drawn away from him and he could see her face only dimly. But he could feel her eyes.

"You're like that!" she said, "and I abused you and called you everything I hated. But you did get under my skin. Because from that first night I fell so hard—and it hurt—"

It was then for the first time Calhoun justified his romantic exterior. The night had never seen a finer lover.

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Broadway Banter

Continued from Page 4.

at the Mayfair, and it is therefore a matter of speculation as to how any producer imagines he will ever make any money there. Of course, when William Tilden put on "That Smith Boy" there he was probably more than willing to part with a few thousand, if in so doing he'd be allowed to be on the stage.

The next thing you know, it'll be June and that means a flock of brides will suddenly swoop down on us. Bridesmaids know by now just how many times they've got to crawl under a floppy leghorn and carry it up some church aisle. Seeing that this leghorn reaches the altar without mishap is what constitutes "waiting on" somebody. Bridesmaids in summer weddings are asked to carry only those flowers which leave the most conspicuous stains on their gowns, in which it so often happens they spend so much of their summer. The really charming thing about bridesmaids' dresses is that each girl knows the other five looks just as abominable in "that shade, that style," as she does. Don't let any bride ever be such a fool as to think her bridesmaids do not invariably get together and say, "Really, these dresses! I believe she's played this joke on us deliberately.

Women and The Bars of Justice

Scales Swing Low in Behalf of Women Slayers --- Record of Past Shows Clemency for Mrs. Snyder

THE SNYDER murder now brings another woman before the judgment seat of justice. Ruth Snyder stands accused with her lover, Henry Judd Gray, of the brutal murder, deliberately planned and executed, of her husband, Albert Snyder. The purpose of this article is to consider Ruth Snyder's chances with justice in the light of experience.

Will she "get the chair," as so many people are predicting? By her own confession, since modified, the woman appears guilty of murder in the first degree, for which the penalty in New York is death. But will justice exact this penalty? What may we expect in this case, in view of what has happened in other cases in recent years?

Well, if we are to go by precedents, Ruth Snyder will probably escape the extreme penalty. The killing in which she is charged with taking a leading part appears to have been deliberate in the extreme, but—Ruth Snyder will probably escape the chair. The law of averages is with her. Women seldom die for murder.

* * * *

So far as women are concerned, there is almost no such thing in this country as the death penalty. There is supposed to be no difference between the sexes in the eyes of justice, but the record says otherwise. Hundreds of women have been tried for murder in New York state, but only three have been executed.

Of the three women who have paid the extreme penalty in New York, the case of Mrs. Martha Place, of Brooklyn, was the most famous. It is said the outcry raised at her execution still exerts a tremendous influence in cases where a woman is charged with murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Place was accused of the murder of her stepdaughter, Miss Ida Place, almost thirty years ago. She confessed to the crime and after a long and sensational trial was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair, which had just been installed in Sing Sing. A new trial was denied and Governor Theodore Roosevelt refused to commute her sentence.

First to Die.

She was the first woman to die in the chair and the second to be executed in this state. The first was Mrs. Roxana Druse, who was hanged at Herkimer, N. Y., in 1884 for the murder of her husband. The third woman to be executed was Mrs. James D. Farmer, who died in the electric chair at Auburn prison in 1909. With this justice quit killing women murderers in New York.

Mrs. Farmer was accused with her husband of killing Mrs. Sarah Brennan for her money in a particularly atrocious and cold-blooded manner. The husband was convicted also but won a new trial and an acquittal.

May we say that the Snyder murder was less atrocious and cold-blooded than these? We may say what we please. The fact is that justice is seized with an attack of nerves every time it has a case like this on its hands. Women once in a while are sentenced to death, but invariably something happens. If it isn't a new trial it's a commutation from the governor.

Mrs. Fanny Soper, Mrs. Anna Buzzi, Mrs. Kate Taylor, Mrs. Cynthia Buffman and Mrs. Hattie Dixon, among others, were sentenced to pay the extreme penalty but none of them paid it.

Months in Death House.

Mrs. Soper was convicted of killing her husband. Like Ruth Snyder, her story was that a stranger had entered the house and slain Soper. She spent some months in the death house at Sing Sing but finally won a new trial and a sentence of twenty years. Unlike Mrs. Snyder, however, she never confessed, never weakened in her story. And she had no partner in her crime.

Anna Buzzi was accused of murdering Frederick Schneider, Bronx contractor, after his body was found with two bullets in the head in his machine.

Mrs. Bussi had been involved amorously with Schneider. A revolver found beside the man was traced to a brother-in-law of the



Will easy fate of other woman slayers aid Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder?

woman. The brother-in-law said he had loaned the weapon to Mrs. Buzzi.

Convicted and sentenced to die, Mrs. Buzzi went to Sing Sing. Several months passed. Then she gained a new trial. Justice this time went to the other extreme for the woman won an acquittal and went free. The Schneider case has gone down in the records as a mystery.

Mrs. Buffman was not so lucky. She was sentenced to death for poisoning her husband, but could gain nothing better than a 30-year sentence in her second trial.

Governor's Commutation.

Mrs. Kate Taylor killed her husband in a noted case some years ago in Monticello, N. Y., and failing to win a new trial—the rare thing indeed these days—she appealed to the governor. The governor commuted her sentence to life imprisonment.

The court of appeals affirmed the death sentence of Mrs. Hattie Dixon, of the Bronx, but Governor Miller stepped in at the psychological moment and the woman left the death house to serve a term of twenty years to life. She had killed another woman with robbery as the motive.

In a number of the stories on the Snyder case it has been stated that there has been no case like this in many years. This is an e.... The murder of William Giberson in Lakehurst, N. J., five years ago, bears many resemblances to this extraordinary affair in Queens Village, L. I.

One morning just before dawn three men passing the Giberson house saw a women suddenly throw open a window and scream that her husband had been murdered. Burglars, it appeared, had shot the husband to death as he awoke in the middle of the robbery. For a time the case appeared a complete mystery.

You will remember that in the Snyder case detectives found jewelry which Mrs. Snyder said the robbers had taken after they had killed her husband in his bed. In the Giberson case they found a purse Mrs. Ivy Giberson said the burglars had taken, though indeed the purse was empty.

Mrs. Giberson after the tragedy was observed making trips to the outhouse in the yard. The detectives found a revolver concealed there. It was of the same caliber as the gun that had slain her husband.

Ellis Parker, noted Jersey sleuth, noticed the imprint of a revolver under the woman's pillow. He noticed quite a number of things. He uncovered the affair between Mrs. Giberson and another man, though the other man had taken no part in the murder, as in the Snyder case.

Mrs. Giberson was tried and convicted. The case is known as a triumph for justice, but she was not executed. She is serving life imprisonment.

The murder of Mrs. Albert Meadows by Clara Phillips in a sensational California case several years ago is also known as a triumph for justice. Clara was found guilty of beating the other woman to death with a hammer. All the women on the jury wanted the defendant to pay the death penalty, but the men objected, and they compromised on a second degree verdict, which drew a sentence of ten years to life.

Murder Plot.

Few murders have been more barbarous than this one, and yet the prosecution counted itself lucky.

The Snyder case, being called what is known as a "cold-blooded murder plot," recalls the famous Guldensuppe mystery of many years ago. That was a murder plot, too, in which a woman played a leading role and, as usual, escaped the extreme sentence.

The woman was Augusta Nack, married to Herman Nack, who took as her lover William Guldensuppe, a boarder in the Nack home. Presently came another boarder, Martin Thorn, who also wooed the woman. The two lovers quarreled and Thorn aroused Mrs. Nack's jealousy by proving Guldensuppe unfaithful to her.

Guldensuppe disappeared. Later parts of his body were found in the Hudson river. Bit by bit the police followed the trail and finally uncovered one of the worst murders on record.

Mrs. Nack in the trial became a witness against her partner in crime, and Thorn was executed. The woman got 20 years to life and was released in nine years.

In the Snyder case District Attorney Richard Newcombe says he wants to send Ruth Snyder to the chair. But is she, like Augusta Nack, to be a witness for the state?

Husbands are often murdered these days, but seldom are their deaths avenged by society. Somehow the defense invariably is able to show that he was a beast, or that he didn't understand her, or that—as Mrs. Snyder says—he took her on fishing trips.

Lovely Slayers.

Mrs. Bianca De Saulles killed Jack De Saulles, famous Yale athlete, after they had been divorced. The court had granted them each custody of their child for six months of the year. Her defense was that she had been driven half insane by being separated from her child. The jury wiped away a tear and acquitted her.

Mrs. Margaret Lebaudy killed Jacques Lebaudy one January evening in 1919 and her defense was that he had attempted to degrade his own daughter. She was freed and so came into complete control of her late husband's fortune. A clever French detective aided her in the case. Subsequently she married him.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier killed her husband and his stenographer in Philadelphia several years ago. Her defense was that he had been unfaithful to her, which appeared to be true enough. She wept her way through the trial and was acquitted on a plea of emotional insanity.

Infidelity is sure grounds for divorce. Apparently it is sure grounds also in a woman's murder defense.

Speaking of murder plots—there was the extraordinary Brunen case in New Jersey in March, 1922. Honest John Brunen, as he was called in the circus business, was shot to death as he sat at a window of his home. The murderer had fired at the shadow in the window, knowing it was Brunen.

Detective Parker found the pieces of a shotgun in a creek, learned that Mrs. Doris Brunen had fired a revolver at her husband the previous Christmas, and that Brunen himself had predicted his death in a letter to his sister a few days before. Gradually he pieced together the family feud that had been going on in connection with his daughter's marriage.

Brunen Conspiracy.

The story as finally worked out in-

Women and the Bars of Justice

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dicated that Mrs. Brunen, Harry C. Mohr, her brother, and Charles M. Powell, who worked for Mohr, had conspired in the murder. Powell said Mohr had been after him for months to kill the circus man and had eventually offered him $1,900 to do the job. On the appointed day Mrs. Brunen, it was said, fixed the shade at the window so that the murderer might see where to shoot.

Mohr got life imprisonment, Powell got thirty years, but later went to an insane asylum.

Mrs. Brunen was acquitted.

Female Fiend.

Mrs. James C. Rickner was another husband-slayer who never heard a jury say "Guilty." Her husband had neglected her and the only solution in her mind seemed to be that she must kill him. So she did. She spent eleven days in jail. She had a young daughter, which helped a great deal. After a year the court told her to forget about the whole distressing business.

For cold-blooded murders, none surpass the activities of Mrs. Frieda Trost, the Philadelphia woman who buried two husbands very soon after she married them. In the case of the second, who died six days after the wedding, the police discovered that she had cruelly poisoned him for his estate and for the insurance she had persuaded him to take out before the marriage.

Did Frieda Trost die for her crime? No—she received life imprisonment. If she had been a little more attractive justice might have done better by her.

Another female fiend was Mrs. Aggie Myers, convicted of the murder of her husband in 1905 in a famous Missouri case. With the aid of an accomplice, Frank Hottman, who expected to elope with her, Mrs. Myers stabbed her husband to death with a pair of scissors and then cut his throat with a razor. Both were sentenced to life, but Mrs. Myers was recently released after nineteen years in prison.

Of course it isn't always husbands who are dispatched. Sweethearts, lovers, men who have committed the great wrong—they play a large part, too, in the story of women who kill and live.

There was Mrs. Johanna Tell, of the Bronx, who made a bargain with Charles Blair to be his housekeeper on his Connecticut farm and after three years to obtain a divorce and marry him. After three years she changed her mind. When Blair objected she killed him. She shot and hacked his body to pieces with an ax.

Her plea was self-defense and it served her well. The jury acquitted her.

Five Juries Fail.

Lillian Schaffer married Charles Raizen and then informed him that she had been the mistress of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, a Brooklyn dentist. As Mrs. Baizen later told the police, the telling of her past to her husband did not serve to wipe out Glickstein's hypnotic influence. She hurried back from her honeymoon to murder the dentist in his office.

Had the woman not married she might have won an acquittal, judging from the way those things happen. In this instance, a jury brought in a verdict of second degree murder. She is serving twenty years to life in Auburn.

Other women who have escaped the chair include Lena Clarke, who was ruled legally insane; Mrs. Margaret Wills, who is serving life in San Quentin; Mrs. Paulette Saludes, 20 years; Mrs. Catherine Dennino, found guilty of manslaughter, suspended sentence; Mrs. Essie Gross, killed her husband, acquitted; Beulah May Annan, who killed her lover for a "darn good reason," acquitted; Grace Lusk, who killed Mrs. David Roberts, her sweetheart's wife, and served two years in prison.

In the light of all this, what will happen to Mrs. Ruth Snyder, accused with her lover of the brutal murder of her husband?

In the light of all this, perhaps the question might better be—what will happen to justice?

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The Romance of Nikko Cheyne

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who can barely stand from weakness. For the last month they have been dying ten a day."

"I have read the statistics from Plevi. You need not waste my time repeating them," said Foscani. "As a good patriot, you should have no sentiment for enemies of the state. It would be a pity, Savarin, if your amiable intentions were misunderstood."

For one moment the governor of Plevi stood biting his lip in impotent anger. Then his mouth shut like a trap and turning on his heel, without ceremony he walked to the door.

"Wait," said Foscani, "I did not give you leave to withdraw."

"I have no more to say," Savarin answered, bitterly.

"No, but it is possible I have. Um!" Foscani's tone had become dangerously smooth again. "Sit down. This is Mr. Nicholasse Cheyne, of England. He, too, is interested in conditions."

"Then he should visit Plevi," said Savarin. "He would doubtless be much enlightened."

"Thank you, Major Savarin," said Nikko. "I shall take you at your word. The Liberator has given me an exoneration pass and I am free to go where I like."

There was a touch of challenge in his tone, and as he said the words he sought Foscani's eyes as though daring him to deny the right. But Foscani only smiled.

"When you please," said he. "It will be a novel experience to see a royal prince engaged in the humble task of quarrying salt. By the way, Savarin, how is his late highness?"

"He is alive," was the laconic rejoiner.

"Well, come," said Foscani, "if an old man, accustomed to luxury, can exist in those conditions, it would argue that your complaint was almost frivolous."

"Prince Carelon is alive by virtue of the loyalty of men who were once his subjects."

"I did not know it was possible to exist upon loyalty," said Foscani.

"He is alive because those men daily save a scrap from their rations to add to his."

At these words, something gave a leap in Nikko's heart and he bit his tongue to prevent an impulse to cry out, "Well done."

Foscani leaned back in his chair and looked at Savarin with a cold analytic stare.

"A very pretty symbol," he said and nodded. "Royalty at its old game of bleeding its subjects white."

Savarin with clenched hands sprang to his feet.

"Before God and in the name of liberty," he cried, "let us be just. The prince may have and doubtless has offended against our code, but if he were to know what I have just told to you he would die of shame."

"So he is unaware of the source of his supplies—um."

"That I'll swear."

"Ah!" Foscani put his finger tips together. "Perhaps you, too, Savarin, contribute a daily delicacy to the royal table. Yes, hm!"

"It is against the regulations for any warder or officer to give food to prisoners," Savarin replied, stubbornly.

"Just so, and fresh regulations will be issued to prevent prisoners giving their food to favorites. It is necessary that each man should have and consume his full ration. No wonder the death roll is high with that kind of thing going on. Good day, Savarin. You will explain to Prince Carelon the exact reason why his supplies have so suddenly diminished. No, on second thoughts I will do that myself when next week or the week after I visit Plevi."

A sudden hope burned in Savarin's eyes.

"You are coming to Plevi?"

"Yes—not necessarily to alter the conditions—but perhaps to effect changes of another kind. Once more, good day."

Savarin walked out without a word.

Foscani turned with a smile to Nikko.

"A character, eh? Quite a character. What was your estimate of him?"

"I think," said Nikko, very slowly, "he is hardly the man for his job."

"A fool, eh?"

"Perhaps, or perhaps rather too humane."

Foscani held up his hands in dismay.

"Humane! It is incredible, Cheyne, that you should be so deceived. Where is the humanity that stands by inactive while ten men perish each day that one should live. Reason, Cheyne, where is your reason?"

"If that one man were yourself, you would not complain," said Nikko.

Foscani waved him aside.

"I must look for some one to take Savarin's place. As you say, he is a misfit. Come, I can hear the horses. This afternoon I shall show you five thousand men who fit their jobs as closely as a silk glove fits the hand."

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One Prince Who Refused to Marry for Money

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queens, French, English, American and Spanish, sat for their portraits in the Boulevard Raspail studio and some paid for the finished product.

But the fortress did not surrender. It was now an absolute certainty that the man was simply unmarriable. He could not be bought.

Then, suddenly, a rumor linked the name of Prince Hohenlohe with that of the strangely beauteous Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey. Some papers on the boulevards even said that a marriage was contemplated. But both parties denied the allegation.

The Prince said he had twenty proposals in Spain and thirty-four in Paris, but that he would rather paint than marry money.

As, of course, almost everybody knows, Mrs. Corey is the former stage beauty with whom William E. Corey, the steel king, fell in love and whom he married as soon as he had divorced his first wife.

Only Constantin remains a riddle.

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Doctor Explains New Treatment for Leg Sores

A new book sent free to readers by Dr. H. J Whittier, Suite 140, 421 E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.—a successful specialist in Kansas City for over 35 years—fully explains his new method of home treatment for Leg Sores and Varicose Ulcers which has met with remarkable success in thousands of the most stubborn cases.—(adv.)

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How She Got Rid of Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, E-162, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget. —(adv.)

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A Baby in Your Home



So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Steriltone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Steriltone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money. NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1203 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.—(adv.)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

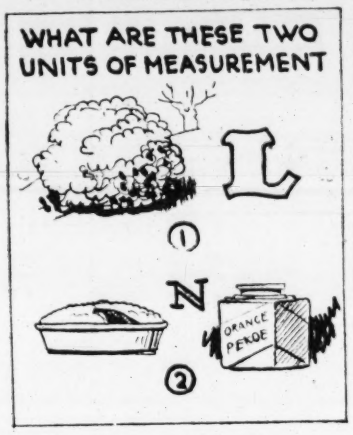
WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

BY CECILLE LYON.

1

After school and on Saturday mornings two of the puzzlers, Tod and Red, deliver groceries f Si Whitmore. They take turns driving the little battered truck and unloading their supplies. In this puzzle are the measurements of two packages in last Wednesday's load.

A Measured Weight.



2

The whole is a hard material; beheaded once it is a certain tune; beheaded again it is a number; beheaded and curtailed it is a certain mber of pounds. What is it?

3

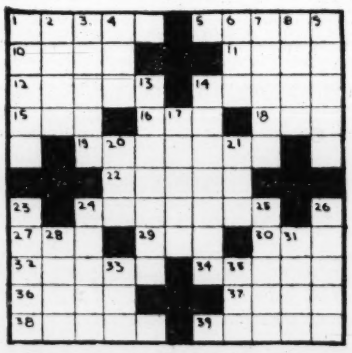
Fill the blanks in this sentence with the same four letters, arranged in different orders:

"Before the sun sank in the ———, Mrs. Jones gathered her vegetables from the garden to make a ———."

4

Cross-Word Puzzle.

Here i a puzzle with many big words, but you should know all of them.



Horizontal

1. Crown.
5. Picks out.
10. Island.
11. To let out.
12. An organ secreting substances.
14. A sin.
15. Ever (contraction).
16. Kind of tree.
18. Golf ball stand.
19. Human beings.
22. To go away secretly.
24. One who prints.
27. Organ of hearing.
29. Name from birth.
30. Boy's name.
32. To carry.
34. One who wanders.
36. Star by food.
37. By.
38. Suitable for.
39. A coin.

Vertical.

1. Animal of cat family.
2. Same as number 10 horizontal.
3. Frighten.
4. Run (obs.)
6. By.
7. Leaves out.
8. The hour.
9. Perpendicular.
13. Lovely.
14. Division of a story.
17. Hard material.
20. Over (poet.)
21. Famous southern general.
23. Striped animal.
24. The rost.
25. Black bird.
26. Freight vessel.
28. Dry.
31. Vegetable.
33. Northeast point (abbr.)
35. A number.



POSERS

"Posers" are getting popular. Everybody is doing them, even grown men and women. But you boys and girls have been doing them for a long time, and ought to be experts at answering the questions. You might try these on mother and dad, and see how they do!

1. Who wrote "Little Women?"
2. Who was Shylock?
3. How many dollars are there in an eagle?
4. For whom was Georgia named?
5. What state is called "The Keystone State?"
6. In what war did "The Charge of the Light Brigade" occur?
7. What is the largest city in Canada?
8. Who discovered the Mississippi river?

Riddle Fans!

A new series of Riddles will begin soon in the Boys' and Girls' page. They will be better than ever—teasers that will give you many a laugh and plenty of trouble guessing them.

If you know a good riddle or can make one up, send it in to the Riddle Editor, in care of this newspaper. If it is new or particularly good, he will be glad to print it.

KNEW HOW IT FELT.

Pessimist: "Did you ever feel that the world was against you?"

Senior: "Sure! I felt it this morning, when I slipped on the sidewalk."

GOOD NIGHT, SWEET DREAMS.

Mary: "John, John, get up; the gas is leaking."

John: "Ah, put a pan under it and come to bed."

CRUEL WOMAN.

Hubby (at breakfast): "I've got a bad head this morning."

Witey: "I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you will be able to shake it off."

JUNGLE JINGLES



The puma stretches his graceful length
Along the branch of a tree,
If you should climb to that very branch
How frightened you would be!

Editorial

ARE YOU SMALL?

It's great to be tall, but if you aren't, there's a lot of consolation in the fact that many extremely short men have become great and famous. The tall boy has the advantage in school, but out in the world, more importance is given to ability than to size.

If you aren't big enough for the football squad, therefore, take consolation from the fact that such world leaders as Mussolini, Lloyd George and John D. Rockefeller are all large in brain, but below average in height.

The big fellows aren't always the most warlike, either. Napoleon, who made himself emperor of France, and conquered half of Europe, was a small man. So was Lord Nelson, as famous a fighter on sea as Napoleon was on land. Ulysses S. Grant, civil war general, and later president, didn't stand very high in his stocking soles, either.

THE TIME.

The wee son of a Pennsylvania Dutch family was given his grandfother's immense watch, of which he was immensely proud to carry on his first trip alone to the city. Despite the fact that he knew nothing of telling the time except that he arrival of the large hand at the top of the dial signified the hour, he waited for th efour o'clock car at the station latform by consulting his prize with stentatious frequency.

"What time is it, son?" asked a bystander, awaiting the same car.

Somewhat embarrassed the small traveller again produced his watch with the grandest gesture he could manage, studied it intently, and replied:

"It almost iss!"

Still later, another impatient bystander repeated the question. Again the great watch was studied.

"Vell," announced the very young man, "it vas, but it aind't!"

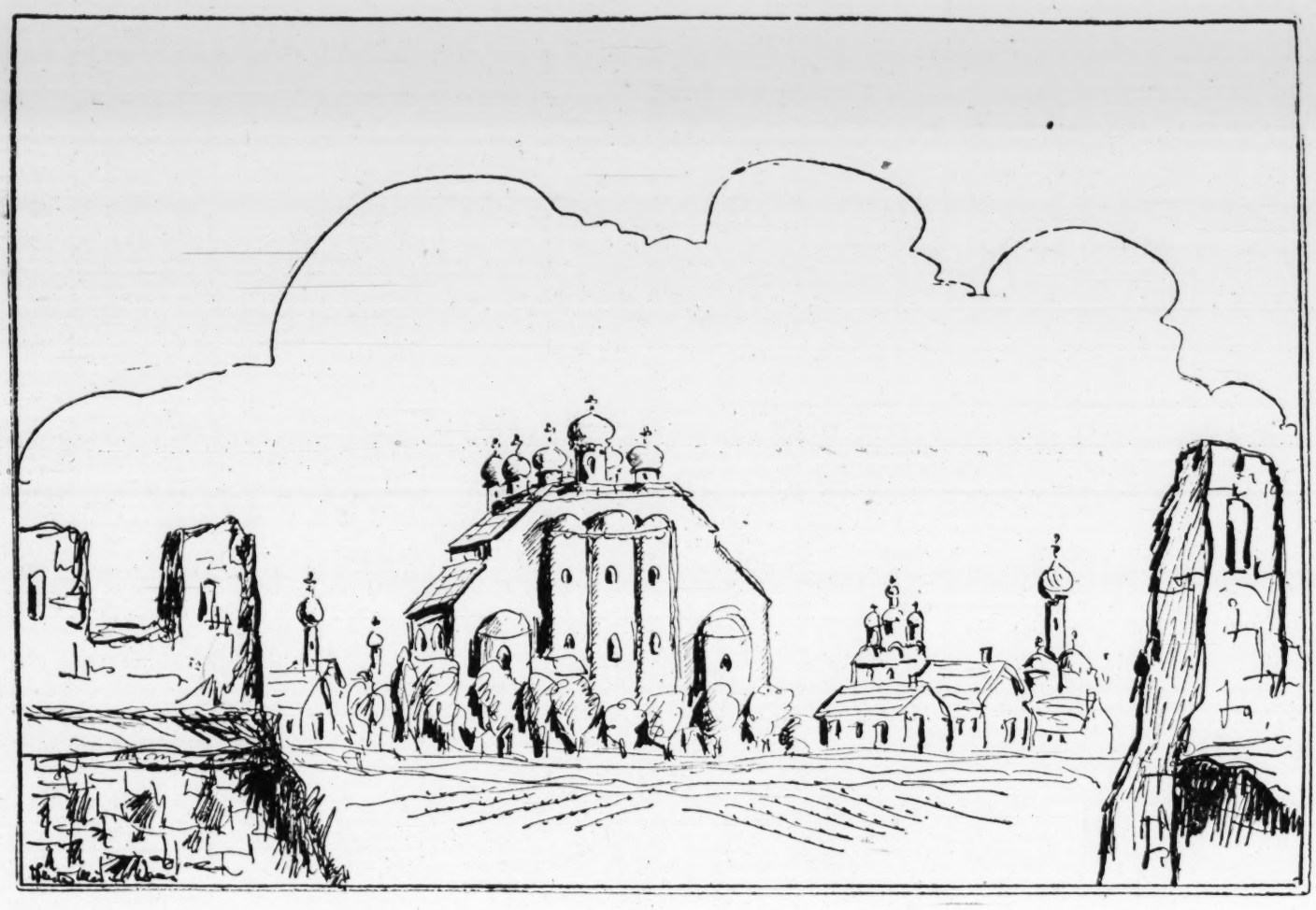
"MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

There was a small urchin named Bobby,
Who fell flat in a big hotel lobby,
When asked, "Why do that?"
He replied where he sat,
"This happens to be just my ———!"

Famous Monuments

Church of St. Sophia in Novgorod

By Hendrik Van Loon



Color Instructions

The old round walls of this tower ought to be a mixture of red and yellow, but in order to get the right mixture I suggest that you get yourself a brick and put it before you on the table and then start mixing paints until you have achieved the exact shade you need.

The trees are green and so are the rows of cabbages planted in the fields.

The domes of the church are all of them yellow. So are the crosses on the tops of the domes. Make the roofs red and the towers that support the domes will be white, as they usually are in Russian churches of this sort.

The domes of the five semi-round towers that seem to be built against the back wall ought to be yellow too, but the wall itself must remain white. You can follow the same instructions for the other churches, but you can vary the coloring of the roofs as pleases your own fancy.

The roofs of the houses you can make either blue or green, but the walls should be brown.

Paint the sky above the line which indicates the clouds an even blue.

And then (a brick which I recommend to you if you want to get an entirely new view of your work) hold the picture before a mirror and see how you like it. If you have done anything wrong that is the best way to find out.

OF COURSE when I mention the name of Novgorod everybody thinks immediately of Nishni Novgorod, the famous "new town" along the banks of the Volga where for so many hundred years the annual fair was held which brought China and Russia together and provided western Europe with the products of eastern Asia.

But this is another Novgorod, sometimes called Novgorod-Veliky or the old Novgorod, to differentiate it from its namesake a thousand miles further towards the east.

It is not only another Novgorod but a city unique among Russian towns. For it did not owe its rise and glory to the will of a Tsar, but like Topsy it grew of itself, and that was a fairly respectable accomplishment in the Russia of the year thousand.

Nowadays it is little better than a village (the sort of place Constantinople soon will be) but thirteen years ago when the main trade route from northern to southern Europe followed the Russian lakes and rivers, then Novgorod, through its central position, dominated the entire commerce between the eastern Roman empire and Scandinavia and piled up its riches behind such high and formidable walls that even the powerful cities of the Hanseatic league (the great commercial federation of the middle ages) were forced to treat this Russian rival with respect.

Unfortunately this was too good to last.

The rulers of the nearby grand-duchy of Muscovy, the ancestors of the later Russian Tsars, were afraid of a neighbor who possessed such vast reserves of gold and silver. They themselves had very little of either for they were essentially an agricultural dynasty and looked down upon commerce as something that was rather dangerous to the safety of the established order of society as they understood the word "order."

Perhaps they were right for it was a capitalistic form of development which eventually destroyed them and all their works in the great upheaval of the year 1917.

Be that as it may, the Moscovite armies conquered Novgorod, and this old economic bulwark of the Russian world was so completely despoiled of its riches that it never recovered from the blow.

A few large churches built according to the well-known Russian pattern, by far too big for the few remaining Novgorodians, tell the story of the past glory and cabbage fields which cover the old network of streets whisper the usual and dreary tale of that rise and fall which seems to be inevitable in everything wrought by the hands of man.

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Behind the Norstrum House

A Tale of a Bob Sled, a Broken Leg, and Baseball

BY W. BOYCE MORGAN

Author of "The Abandoned Mine," "The Barricaded Gate," "Raging Waters," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Perkins, captain and star second baseman of the Shartlon High school team, was so badly injured in a coasting accident during the winter that when baseball season opens he is unable to play. He walks on crutches because of a leg still partly paralyzed, and because of a blow received in the mishap, he is unable to remember what led him to steer the bob sled into a tree. He has given up plans for college, and the high school team, in the first game of the season, shows that it will have sorry luck without him. On the way home from that game Bill, on his crutches, comes to the scene of his accident, near the home of the wealthy Norstrums. There he meets three-year-old Dorothy Norstrum, and by her words his memory is suddenly restored. He now realizes that he steered into the tree to avoid hitting this child, who had run away from her nurse. Nobody else witnessed his act. While he is talking to the girl a huge dog, crazed with sickness, attacks them, and in saving the child Bill recovers the use of his leg. He rejoices with his parents in the miracle, but he resolves to keep quiet about the cause of the accident, fearing that people will think he is seeking praise and sympathy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

* * *

INSTALLMENT V.

Mrs. Perkins answered the door and admitted Bill's friend Pete, who explained why he had left the game early. His surprise and pleasure at the recovery of Bill's leg was boundless, and he listened with wonder to the story of the battle with the dog and the rescue of the little girl.

"And now, Pete," said Bill, when the recital was finished, "how about going out into the yard and throwing a few easy grounders to me? I'm starting right away to get into shape for baseball."

Pete agreed joyfully, and with a warning from his parents to "take it easy," Bill was soon tossing a ball back and forth with Ted.

So engrossed were they in their sport that neither boy noticed a big car that had drawn up to the curb across the street and stopped. Finally, after watching them for several minutes, the man who had been sitting in it got out and came over to them. He smiled at Bill.

"Are you Bill Perkins?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," Bill responded.

The man approached him with his hand extended and his face bearing an expression of deep emotion.

"I'm Mr. Norstrum," he said, "the father of the little girl whose life you saved this afternoon."

"Oh," said Bill, suddenly abashed. "I'm glad to know you, Mr. Norstrum. Won't you come in?"

"Why, yes, thank you. I'd like to talk to you for a minute."

Bill led the man into the house, wondering what he could want. After he had been introduced to Pete and to Bill's parents, Mr. Norstrum began to speak.

"I guess you people realize how I feel toward Bill for what he did this afternoon," he said slowly. "I can't begin to express it, But Mrs. Norstrum and I will be indebted to him all our lives. The fact that his act led to the recovery of the use of his leg isn't half reward enough for him."

"Oh, yes, it is, Mr. Norstrum," said Bill, looking still more embarrassed at these words of praise.

"Well, even if it were," replied the man witha smile, "I find that this is by no means the only debt we owe you." Everybody looked surprised. Bill, with a feeling of wnat was coming, wished fervently that he could escape.

"I have just had a long talk with the nurse who has been looking after our baby daughter for the past year," the man went on. "It seems that on the night Bill's leg was hurt, little Dorothy was put to bed early. Mrs. Norstrum and I were out for the evening, and Dorothy got the notion of running away—a notion which she gets frequently, I am sorry to say.

"Well, the first thing the nurse knew, she discovered that the child was not in the house. Running out on the back porch, she saw her toddling over onto the sled track. Just as she reached it this big bob on which Bill and the other boys were riding, came tearing towards her. The child was directly in its path.

"I guess Bill already knows what happened—the rest of you can guess. This boy here, who again saved my little girl this afternoon, turned the bob into the tree, and was very badly hurt, to avoid striking her. He undoubtedly saved the child from death, but his act caused him months of agony."

Mr. Norstrum stopped. Bill's mother gazed at her son with pride in her eyes. Pete reached over and squeezed his arm. Bill hung his head.

"Well," Mr. Norstrum resumed, "there is no use of my saying much more. I've been investigating since I found this out, and I know what this accident has means to you folks.

"And incidentally, let me assure you that I have discharged the nurse for her action in keeping this affair a secret. When she saw the accident, she was afraid she would lose her job for letting Dorothy run away, and so she never told us about it. And, as I understand it, nobody saw the accident, and Bill could not remember what happened."

"I remembered this afternoon," said Bill. "Dorothy recalled it to my mind. Before that I didn't know."

"Now, Mr. Perkins," said the visitor, turning to Bill's father, "I am going to pay every nickel that this accident has cost you. You need not protest, because I absolutely will. I am also bringing a specialist here to examine Bill and see that he is completely well again. Thats as little as I can do.

"As for you, Bill," he said, turning to him, "Mrs. Norstrum wants you to come to our house for dinner tomorrow. And when you are there, there are a couple of things I want to talk about. Every summer we go away for a long vacation, and I'd like to have you go with us as a pal for me and a guardian to keep that little daughter of ours safe. Of course, all your expenses would be paid, and your salary would be just a little more than enough to pay your way through college each year. I wish you'd think the proposition over and accept it."

Bill was in a daze. "But Mr. Norstrum—" he began.



"'Are you Bill Perkins?' he asked"

"I'm not offering you any gifts because I know you'd refuse them," the man interrupted. "I'm making you a business proposition. There's only one condition. I want you to go to college at Baker and play second base on the team there."

Bill gave a shout of joy. "Baker! That's where Pete here and Don are going!"

"Fine," said Mr. Norstrum. "That's where I went, too, and it might interest you to know that I played second base there three years myself. Do you accept the proposition?"

Bill's answer was a howl of glee as he wrung Mr. Norstrum's hand.

THE END.

PRIDE.

"Why didn't you yell when you sat on that tack?"

"I felt it beneath me."

Something to Do

DALE R. VAN HORN

AN ERRAND SLING.

If you like to sew and design as well, you will enjoy making this "sling" which has pockets on both the front and back side. It is made of white oilcloth with two doubled straps running over the shoulders.

Cut two pieces of cloth eight inches wide at the top, twelve inches wide at the bottom and ten inches high. Mut strips of the oilcloth three inches wide, then fold double and stitch the edges down for the straps. These should be of sufficient length to bring the bags waist high.

For the pouches, cut them of more material six inches wide and long enough to make the pouch shown, with the ends turned under and sewed in place. You can go over the sewed seams with wax or rubber cement, if you wish, to make the whole garment waterproof.

These slings are ideal for home use and can be made even more attractive by deft touches with oil paint of red, blue or yellow, or color combinations for the trim. The slings also make excellent gifts.



The Fun Box



ANYTHING BUT THAT.

A timid country miss was taking her first railroad journey alone. When the conductor came to her and said, "Tickets, please," she fished in her bag with awe-struck embarassment.

Soon after the train boy entered her car and said, "Chewing gum." With a sigh she said, "Oh, goodness; do I have to give that up, too?"

A GENTLE HINT.

Wife (buying a new hat): "What sort of a bird shall I have on it?"

Hubby: "One with a small bill."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The pictured measurements are: a bushel and a pint.
2. S-ton-e.
3. West, stew.
4. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, tiara; 5, spots; 10, isle; 11, emit; 12, gland; 14, crime; 15, e'er; 16, ash; 18, tee; 19, mortals; 22, elope; 24, printer; 27, ear; 29, nee; 30, Abe; 32, bring; 34, rover; 36, rice; 37, near; 38, adept; 39, penny. Vertical—1, tiger; 2, isle; 3, alarm; 4, ren; 6, per; 7, omits; 8, time; 9, steep; 13, darling; 14, chapter; 17, stone; 20, o'er; 21, Lee; 23, zebra; 24, price; 25, raven; 26, ferry; 28, arid; 31, bean; 33, N. E. P.; 35, one.

Fishing for Pan Fish

BY JOHN MATTER.

"Pan fish" is the general name often given to the smaller fish such as perch, blue gills, rock bass, crappies and sunfish.

Wherever there is a body of fresh water, angle worms that can be dug, and a boy, you will usually find an attempt being made to bring the fish, the worms and the boy together.

The fish mentioned above are greedy feeders as a rule. They will take a variety of baits like grasshoppers, crickets, and other insects (especially will the rock bass) as well as grubs, small minnows and soft shell crawfish or the peeled tails of hard shelled crawfish. But the most dependable and the most easily obtained bait is none other than the common angle worm.

The rock bass are often to be found around rocky ledges, or below dams or under docks or sunken logs. They strike hard when they are in the mood and are fierce little fighters. On a light rod they afford real sport.

Perch.

Perch generally run in schools and are found around docks as well as out from shore around reefs or bottom springs. Minnows are the best bait for the larger perch although even the big perch will not disdain a juicy worm. When they are hungry, and most of the time they are hungry, perch bite readily and seemingly without fear. But there are days when even a perch loses his appetite and scorns whatever is offered him.

Blue gills, crappies and sunfish are often found near or far from shore around weed patches or bars. They take worms readily although for the big fish grasshoppers are often the most enticing. Crickets are particularly effective for blue gills.

Many a boy and girl has had happy days angling for these small fish. May they long prosper and continue to increase in numbers!

THE MISSING WORD.

Hobby.

ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. Louisa M. Alcott. 2. A character in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." 3. Ten. 4. For King George II of England. 5. Pennsylvania. 6. In the Crimean war, which Great Britain and Turkey waged against Russia. 7. Montreal. 8. De Soto.

GOOFEY MOVIES

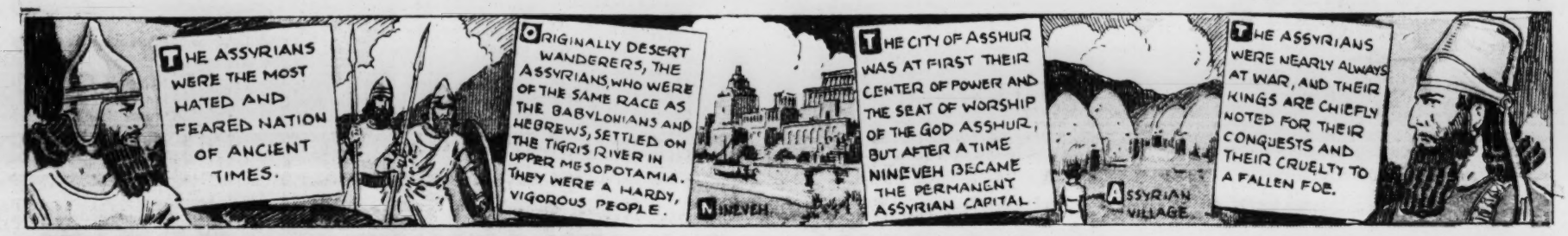
Film Fun For Young Folks



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

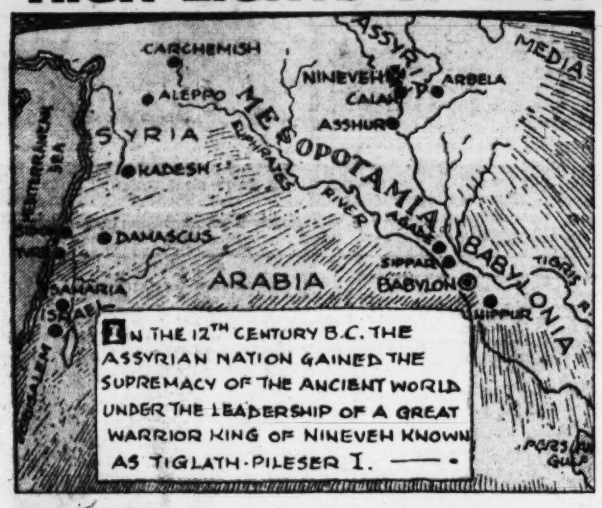
YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

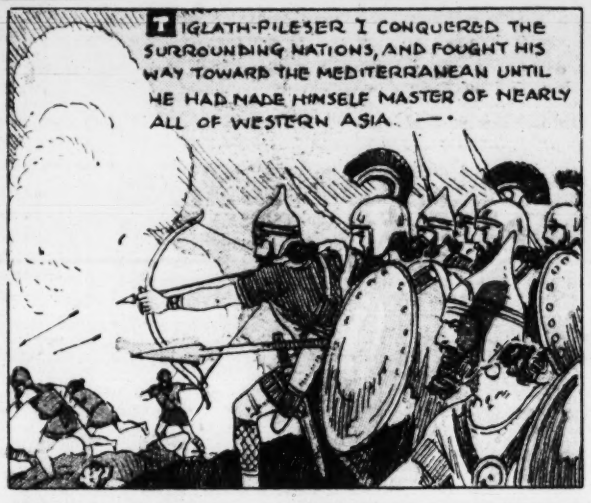
Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

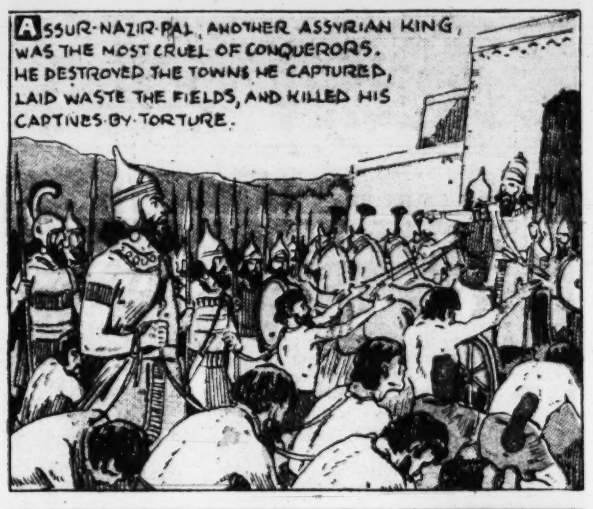


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

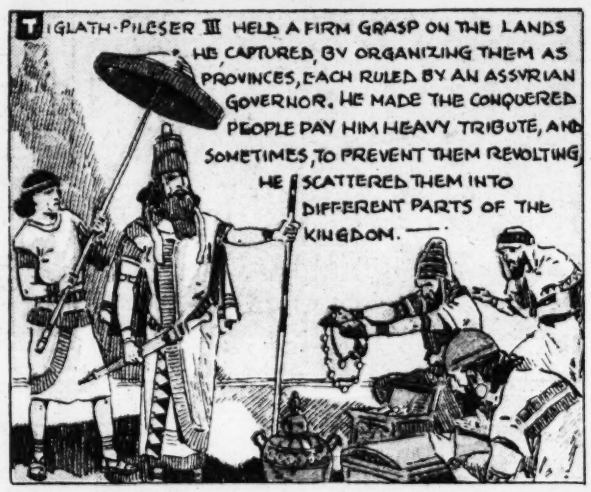
A Nation That Was Forgotten. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

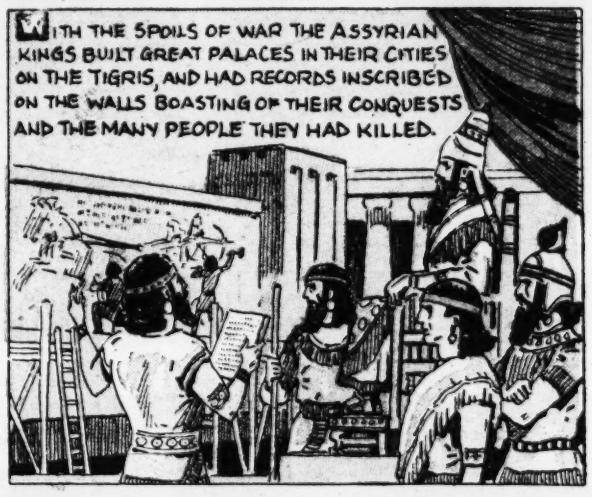
























If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927.

THE GUMPS

SEE THE LITTLE BIRDS

SIDNEY SMITH

PLUNK!

?

PLUNK!

Little Orphan Annie

BEIN' A QUEEN'S A SWELL JOB, I S'POSE, BUT YUH SURE HAVE TO KNOW A LOT TO GET AWAY WITH IT- LESSEE NOW- CHAPTER SIX- "HOW TO WEAR A CROWN"-

HINTS TO ROYALTY — THE QUEEN BUSINESS

QUEEN O' TH' MAY

HAROLD GRAY

RAIN- RAIN- RAIN- DIDJA EVER SEE SUCH A DARK AN' GLOOMY DAY, SANDY? GEE- NOTHIN' TO DO BUT STAY IN TH' HOUSE- AN' ON TH' FIRST O' MAY, TOO-

IF WE LIVED IN TH' CITY NOW WE COULD SNEAK OUT TO A MOVIE- BUT THERE AREN'T ANY MOVIES IN THIS LITTLE TOWN ON SUNDAY- FOLKS HERE SAY THEY'RE WRONG- MAYBE THAT'S SO- I DUNNO-

I GUESS WHAT'S RIGHT OR WRONG MOSTLY 'PENDS ON WHERE YUH LIVE AN' HOW YUH WAS BROUGHT UP-

HM-M-M- I NEVER NOTICED THAT LITTLE DOOR BEFORE- MUST BE A CLOSET OR SOMETHIN'

LOOKIE, SANDY! STAIRS- WHY, THAT'S HOW THEY GET UP INTO TH' ATTIC-

OF ALL TH' THINGS! BOXES AN' TRUNKS AN' BARRELS AN' OLD BEDS- BET YUH COULD FIND MOST ANYTHING UP HERE-

WHADDYUH THINK O' THAT, SANDY? BABY'S THINGS- LITTLE DRESSES ALL FOLDED AN' KEPT JUST AS CAREFUL-

AN' HERE'S A LITTLE PITCHER-BOOK WITH BRIGHT PITCHERS CUT OUT AN' PASTED ONTO CLOTH- IT SURE IS CUTE- MRS. FLINT MADE THIS, I BETCHA-

AN' A LITTLE BED ON ROCKERS- THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL A CRADLE, SANDY- GEE- THEY WAS TELLIN' ME SOMETHIN' 'BOUT HAVIN' A LITTLE GIRL O' THEIR OWN ONCE THAT DIED-

FOLKS SEEM TO THINK THEY'RE SORTA SOUR AN' COLD-BLOODED PEOPLE BUT EVER' PLACE YUH LOOK UP HERE YUH SEE SOMETHIN' THEY'RE SAVIN' REAL CAREFUL THAT B'LONGED TO THAT KID-

IF YUH CAN LOOK IN MOST FOLKS' ATTICS YUH CAN GET A PRETTY GOOD LINE ON WHAT SORT THEY ARE, I BETCHA- JUST LIKE BEIN' ABLE TO SEE RIGHT INSIDE OF 'EM-

YESSIR, SANDY- THERE'S LOTS O' PEOPLE YER LI'BLE TO THINK ARE GROUCHY AN' MEAN JUST 'CAUSE YUH DON'T REALLY KNOW 'EM-

ARF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

AND THEN HE BIT THE AXMINSTER- ONE REEL THRILLER-

OH MISS DOROTHY, MISS DOROTHY,— I COULD HARDLY WAIT TO TELL YOU,— I HAD A WONDERFUL DREAM LAST NIGHT— HEE HEE

OH HEE HEE! HEE HEE! DO TELL, MR. SNUBBERS.

I DREAMED THAT YOU AND I WERE MARRIED.

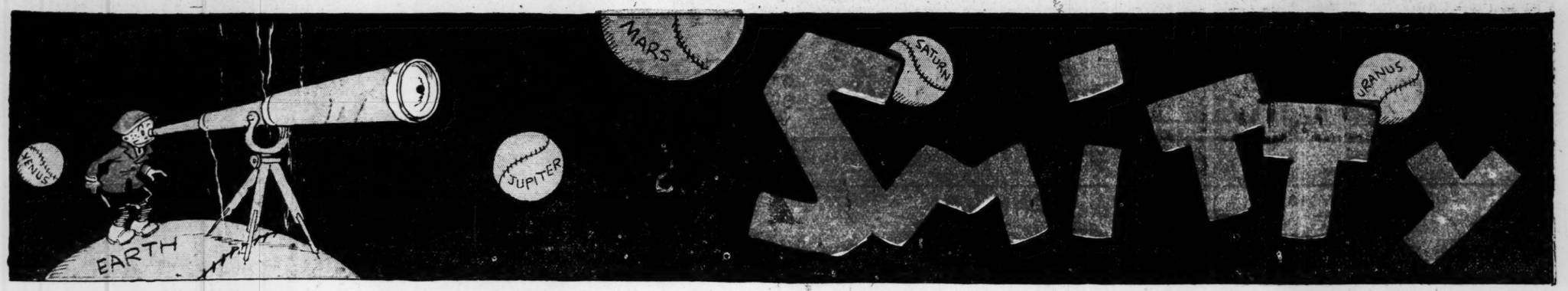
OH WASN'T THAT GR-RAND.

YOU SEZZER, MISS DOROTHY— YOU SEZZER—

OH, DO TELL ME, WHO WAS MY HUSBAND?

INK

SMITTY

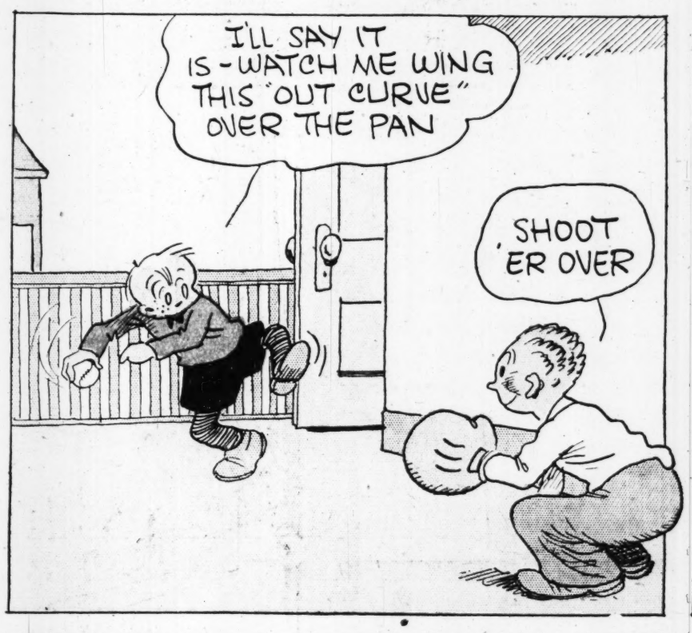




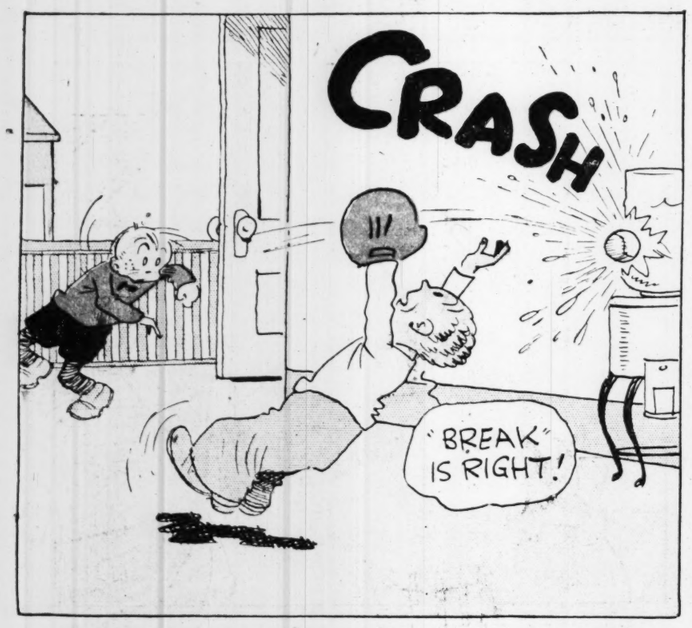


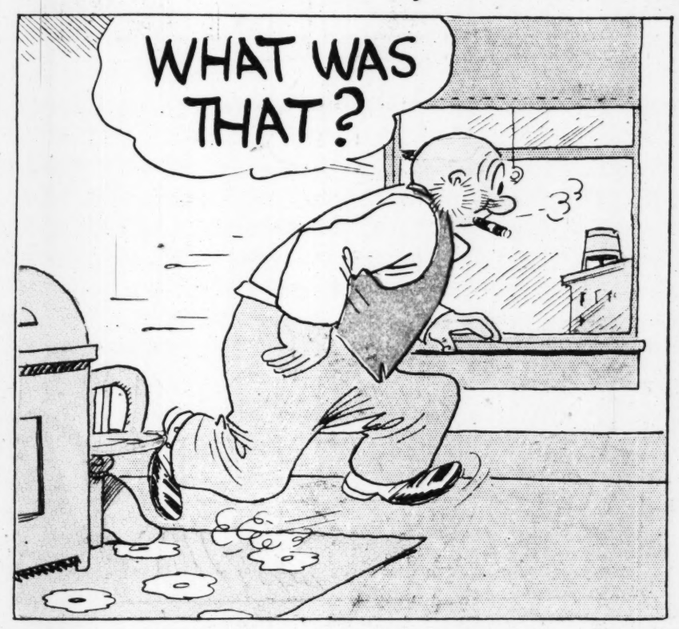




















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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

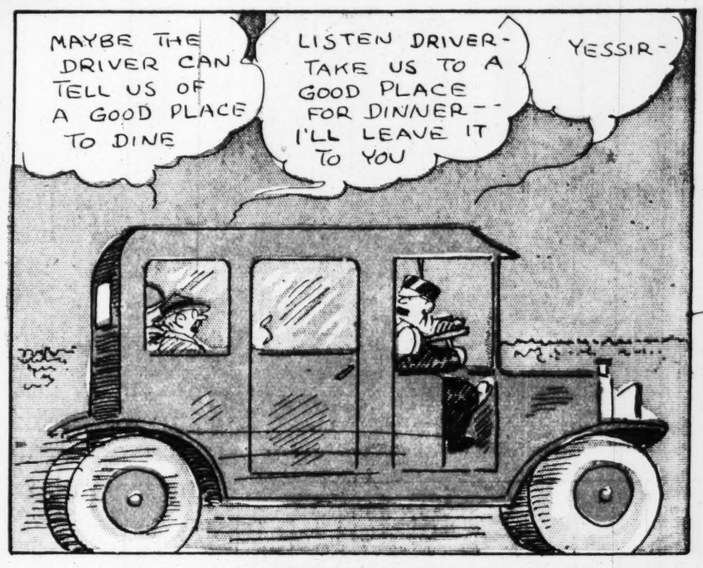
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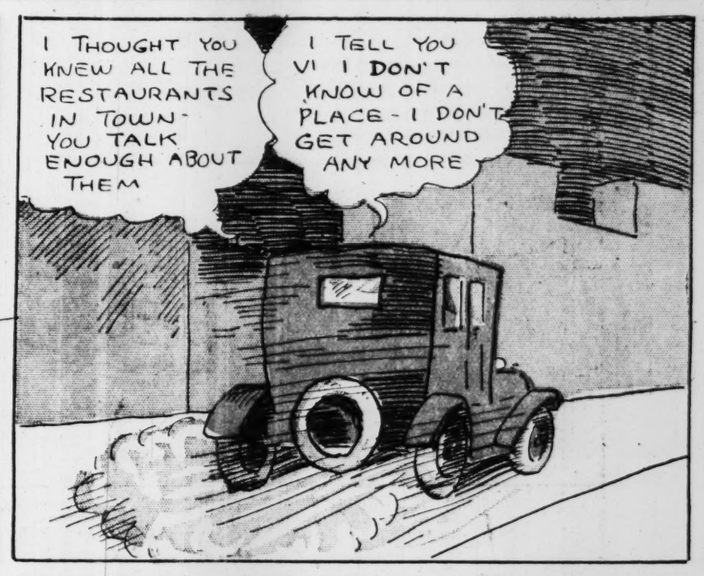
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





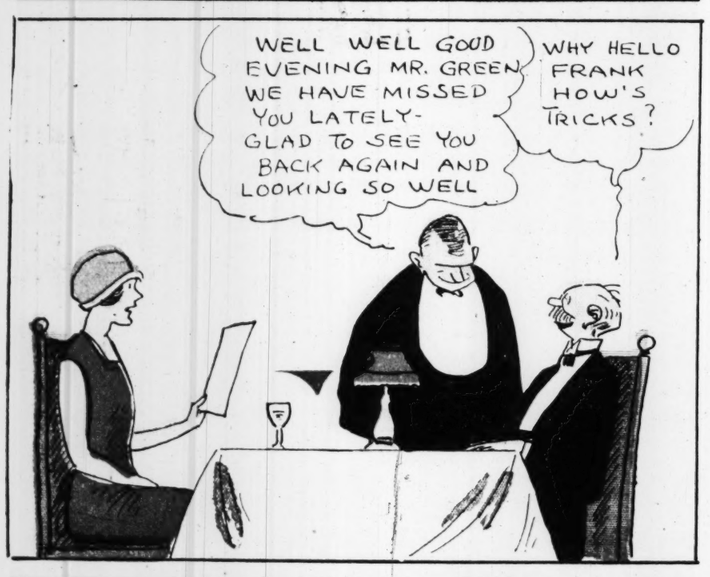






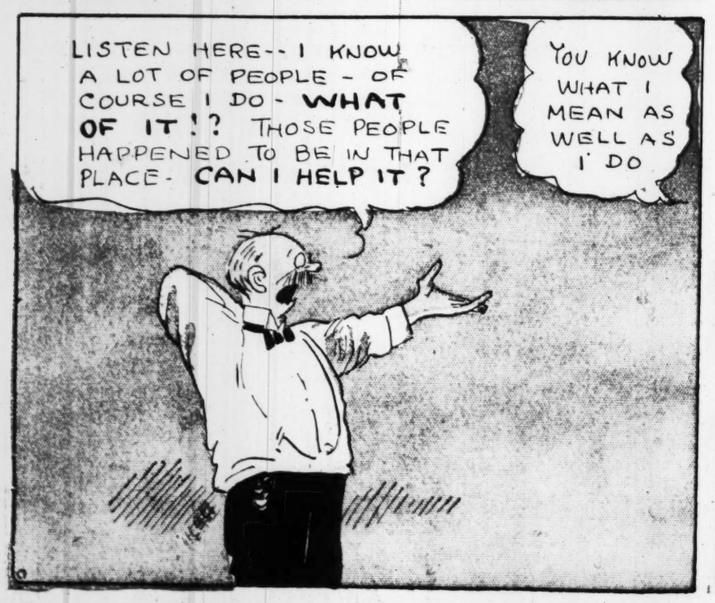


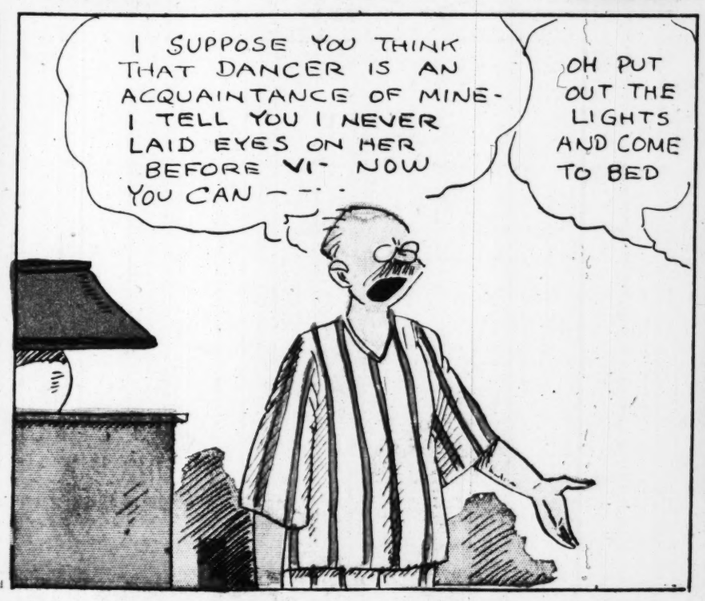














AND SO- FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS '27



2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

MAY 1, 1927.

Moon Mullins

GAWN— DON'T TELL ME A BIG BUSINESS MAN LIKE HIM WOULD WASTE HIS TIME TALKIN' TO YOU. WHAT'D HE SAY TO YOU ANYWAY?

HE TOLD ME TO KEEP QUIET.

I AM GLAD TO SEE THAT KAYO IS GETTING AMBITIOUS, MOONSHINE— I SAW HIM BURNING UP A PILE OF TRASH IN THE BACK YARD JUST NOW.

YEH- HE HAD A JOB DISTRIBUTIN' CIRCULARS THIS MORNIN'= BUT THIS AFTERNOON I'M GONNA GET HIM A GOOD JOB SELLIN' PAPERS.

NO!

PAPER, MISTER?

FER TH' LOVA MIKE! YOU'LL NEVER SELL NO PAPERS WHISPERIN' TO TH' CUSTOMERS— HOLLER LOUD LIKE THAT GUY- THE MORE NOISE YOU MAKE THE MORE MONEY YOU MAKE.

HUXTREE! POIPER! HUXTREE!

MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, MOON.

I OUGHTA SELL SOME PAPERS IN HERE WHERE COUSIN CLANCY LIVES— THESE FOLKS HAS GOT A LOTTA DOUGH.

EXTREE! ALL ABOUT TH' BIG MUH-HER-DER! EXTREE!

MY WORD!

EXTREE POIPER

CLANCY, WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS NOISE?

IT SHALL CEASE IMMEDIATELY, SIR.

KAYO- FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE STOP THAT YELLING. STOP IT I SAY.

GAWN— THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY AINT IT- CLANCY? WHY SHOULD I STOP IT?

THE MASTER CAN'T READ!

WELL, HE OUGHTA BE ASHAMED OF HISSELF= I LEARNED HOW WHEN I WAS FIVE YEARS OLD.

EXTREE POIPER! EXTREE!

BOY! COME HERE, BOY!

NOW LISSEN- NO ROUGH STUFF= DON'T GIT FUNNY.

OH, NOBODY'S GONNA HURT YOU = BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO— I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR IF YOU GIVE ME THOSE PAPERS AND GO ON HOME.

YOU MEAN TO SAY HE GIVE YOU A BUCK, FER A DIMES WORTHA EXTRYS KAYO?

IF YA DON'T BELIEVE IT— LOOKIE HERE— THERE IT IS.

WHOEE! I MUST TELL ME BRUDDER ABOUT THIS.

EXTREE! WUXTRY! EXTRA! WUXTRY POIPER ALL ABOUT TH' BIG MUH-HUR DAH. PAPIAH' EXTRY ?

Wilard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

GASOLINE ALLEY

RACHA, I BRUNG BACK THE STOCKIN'S YOU LOANED MA FER THE PARTY LAS NIGHT.

THANKS, ANTHACITE. HOW'S YOUR MA THIS MORNIN'?

H'LO ANTHACITE LET'S PLAY TRAIN.

SURE.

THIS GOIN' TO BE THE ENGINE, SKEEZIX.

NOPE. I'M MAKIN' THE ENGINE NOW.

YOU BE ENGINEER, SKEEZIX, AN' I BE FIREMAN.

NO, I'LL BE THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN AND YOU BE THE PULLMAN PORTER THAT SHINES ALL THE SHOES.

IT'S ALL RIGHT SKEEZIX BUT I AIN'T GOT NO SHOES TO SHINE.

THAT'S EASY. I GET YOU SOME.

I GOT SOME O' UNCA WALT'S. YOU CAN PLAY SHINE THEM.

SURE.

THIS'LL WORK FINE. I SEEN MY UNCLE GEORGE SHINE LOTS OF 'EM.

GET READY. WE'RE GOIN' TO START.

COME HERE PAL! THAT SHOE AIN'T SHINED YET!

LES' PLAY FREIGHT TRAIN NOW AN' WE'LL FASTEN THESE ON BEHIND.

PAL CAN'T STEAL 'EM NOW.

ALL ABOARD.

TOOT TOOT.

HOW COME? IS THAT A SHIP AND YOU ARE USING MY SHOES FOR AN ANCHOR?

NO UNCA WALT. WE'RE PLAYIN' FREIGHT TRAIN AN WE NEEDED TWO MORE FLAT CARS.

FLAT CARS! GOOD NIGHT! I GIVE UP!

HIGHER AND FEWER NOWADAYS.

ONE REEL,

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, DAUGHTER?

I'M GOING UPSTAIRS TO DRESS.

WHAT FOR?

I'M GOING TO A DANCE WITH ROLAND.

OH, AND LISTEN, MOTHER, - IF ROLAND COMES WHILE I'M DRESSING WILL YOU ENTERTAIN HIM?

WILL IT TAKE YOU LONG TO DRESS?

OH YES, QUITE A WHILE, - I HAVE SO MUCH TO TAKE OFF.

MOM

INK

Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner.

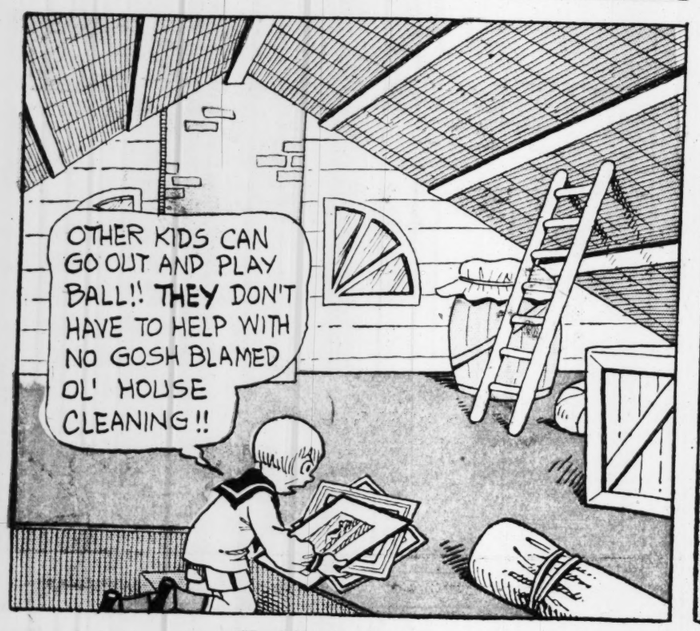




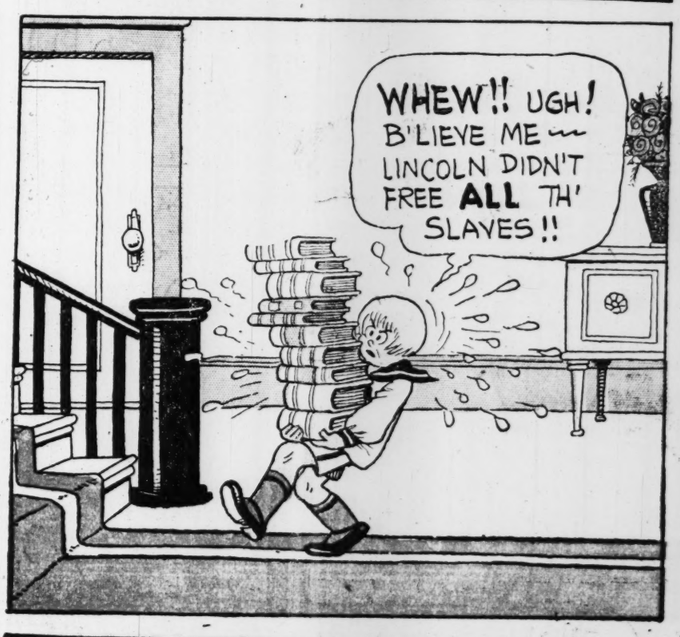










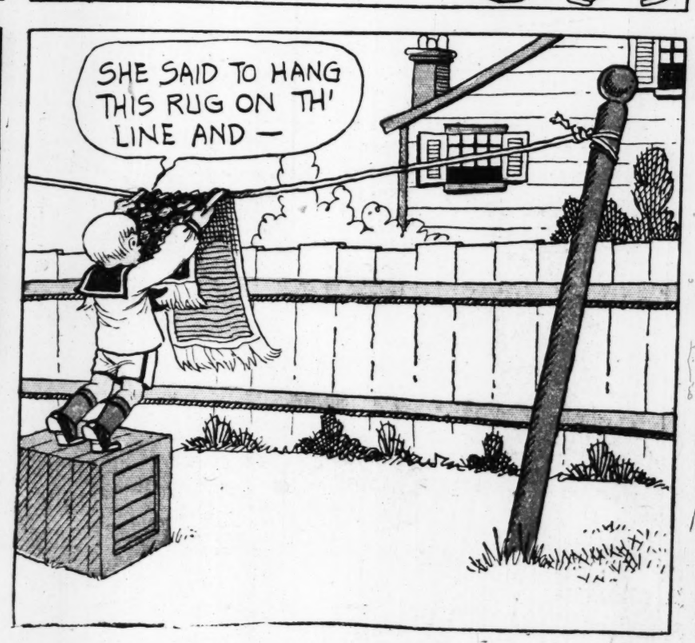
















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2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

























